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TREATY OF PEACE

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Which Allies Will Make Peace With Her

Terms Handed to Germans at Memorable Assemblage

at Versailles

VERSAILLES, May 7 .- (By the Assothe terms upon which the allied and associated powers would make peace

Treats of 80,000 Words

These terms were contained in a treaty of some \$0,000 words in length was handed to the German plonfpotentiaries at a memorable assem-Continued to Page 11



INTEREST BEGINS Saturday, May 10



NO. 1722 ROYAL ARGANUM I WIII tender a reception to its new members at Odd Fellows Hall, \$4 Middlesex St.

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Grand officers will be present. Royal Areanum members are cordially invited to attend. NEIL CLARK. Signed.

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK NOTICE

The annual meeting of shareholders of Lowell Co-operative Bank will be held Friday evening. May 16, 1919, in room 89 Central block, 53 Central street, Lowell, Mass., at 7.30 o'clock for the election of officers for the ensuing year. To consider proposed amendments to the By-Laws which will be presented, and any other business that may legally come before the meeting. WILLIAM D. BROWN, Clerk.

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WILSON CALLS

Germany Told Terms Upon President Issues Call by Cable For Congress To Mcet May 19

> Will Be Impossible For President To Be Present on Opening Day

WASHINGTON, May 7-President Wilson issued a call by cable today for ciated Press)-Germany today was told special session of congress to meet Monday, May 19.

Secretary Tumulty, in making the announcement, said it would be knipossible for the president to be here on the opening day. The date was much carlier than democratic leaders had ex-

White House officials said that in naming an early date for the session, President Wilson was guided largely by the advice of Secretary Glass as to the necessity of passing, annual, ap-

propriation measures which falled in the closing days of the last session. General expectations are that soon after it meets, the new congress will investigate charges made in connection with the conduct of the war.

Senutor Lodge today issued a call for a republican conference to be held May organization in the senate and Repre-sentative Mondell, who will be repub-lican floor leader at the coming session. announced that a conference of republican house members would be held on

Some administration leaders believed the president had called the extra session earlier than had been anticisaled in order that congress might perfect its organization and dispose of appropriation the more important measures before the treaty was ready for consideration.

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EXTRA SESSION Germany's Acceptance of Terms Means Needed Here Complete Surrender to Allies and Associated Powers

ummary of the peace treaty, delivered to the German delegates at Versailles by the representatives of the associated powers, was made public here today by the committee on public information. It föllows:

In addition to the securities afforded in the treaty of peace, the president of the United States has pledged the United States, and the prime ministor of Great Britain has pledged in case of unprovoked attack by Gor-many. The treaty of peace between the 27 allied and associated powers on the one hand and Germany on the other was handed to the German plenipoten-tiaries at Versuilles today.

It is the longest treaty ever drawn It totals about \$0.000 words divided into 15 main sections and represents the combined product of over a thou sand experts working continually through a series of commission for the

three and a half months since Janu-ary 18. The treaty is printed in par-allel pages of English and French, which are recognized as having equal validity. It does not deal with ques-tions affecting Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey except insolar as binding Germany to accept any agreement reached with those former allies.

Following the preamble and deposi-Germany in Europe are defined in the the second section; European political classes given in the third; European political classes in the fourth. Next are military, naval and air terms; the fifth section followed on prisoners of war and military graves and a seventh by the allied and associated powers as on responsibilities. Reparations, financial terms, and economic terms are

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thousand men, including officers; concription within her territories is abolished; all forts 50 kilometres cast of the Rhine razed; and all importation, exportation and nearly all producttion of war material stopped. Allied occupation of parts of Germany will continue till reparation is made, but will be reduced at the end of each of thre tive year periods if Germany is ful-filling her obligations. Any violation by Germany of the conditions as to the zone 50 kilometres east of the Rhine will be regarded as an act of U-Boats Prohibited

The German navy is reduced to six attleships, six light cruisers and 12 torpedo boats without submarines and a personnel of not over 15,000. All other vessels must be surrendered or destroyed. Germany is forbidden to build forts controlling the Baltic, must de-molish Helgoland, open the Kiel canal to all nations and surrender the mes the covenant of 14 submarine cables. She may have no or naval air forces exceptione tion of the treaty. The frontiers of hundred unarmed scaplanes until Oc-

The League of Nations is accepted operative and by Germany in principle covered in sections eight to ten. Then but without membership. Similarly comes the aeronautic section, ports, an international labor body is brought waterways and railways section, the into being with a permanent office and an annual convention. A great number of international bodies of differare created, some under the League of Nations, some to execute the peace the contestants entered an appeal, treaty. Among the former is the case will go to the superior court. commission to govern *he Saar basin till a plebiscite is held as years hence; the high commissioner of Danzig which is created into a free city under the league, and various commissions for plebiscites in Malmody Schleswig and East Prussia. Among those to carry out the peace treaty are the reparations, military, naval, air financial and economic commissions, the international high court and military tribunal to fix responsibilities and a series of bodies for the control of international rivers.

Germany Accepts Besponsibility

Germany accepts full responsibility for all damages caused to allied and associated governments and nationals, agrees specifically to reimburse all civilian damages beginning with an ini-tlal payment of 20,000,000,000 marks, subsequent payments to be secured by bonds to be issued at the discretion of the reparation commission. Germany is to pay shipping damage on a ton for ton hasis by cessation of a large part of her merchant, coasting and river facts and by new construction; and to devote her economic resources WELCH BROS. CO. to the resultding of the devastated re

> Freedom of Transit She agrees to return to the 1914 fav-

tion of sort; to allow allied and associ ated nationals freedom of transit Germany by the terms of the treaty highly detailed provisions as to pre-war

> economic and financial clauses. She also agrees to the trial of the ex-kaiser by an international high court for a su-preme offense against international morality and of other nationals for violation of the laws and customs of war. Holland to be asked to extradile the former kaiser and Germany being

Problems Left For Solution

Certain problems are left for solution between the allied and associated powers, notably details of the disposition of the German fleet and cables the former German colonies and the values paid in reparation. Certain other problems such as the laws of the air and the opium, arms and liquor traffic are either agreed to in detail or set for early international action

the one part, the United States, the British empire, France, Italy and Jap-an, described as the five allied and associated powers and Belgium, Bolivia Brazil, China, Cuba, Ecuador, Grecce Guatemala, Haiti, the Hedjaz, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Siam, Czecho-Slovakia, and Uruguay who with the five above are described as the allied and associated powers and on the other part, Germany. War Ends When Treaty is Signed

It states that: Bearing in mind that on the request of the then imperial

DOLAN WILL ALLOWED

Contestants Enter Appeal-Case Will Go to Superior Court For Trial

The contest on the will of the late James J. Dolan which commenced before Judge Chamberlain at East Cam bridge yesterday was finished at noon today. The court allowed the will and the contestants entered an appeal. The

The will was offered for probate William A. Hogan, who was named as executor. He was represented at the hearing by John J. Hogan and Kerwir and Reilly of Lowell. The contestants are Terrence O'Donnell of Springfield and Bridget Moriarity of Ireland. property is estimated at \$125,000.

Knights of Columbus

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Several Large Subscriptions in Sight For Tonight's Meeting of Workers

Airplane Feature Does Not Seem Sure-German Cannon For Prizes

Local Interest in the Victory loan to-day centers in the meeting of the divi-sion canvassing members in Edson hall at 6.30 o'clock this evening. At both of the two previous meetings of the team workers, subscriptions amounting to a million dollars, were received, and if this good record continues tonight, lowed will be in a very fair way to finish her job by Saturday night. If, on the other hand, the reports tonight. fall very much short a million, the road is going to be hard and thorny between

now and Saturday.
Approximately \$1,275,000 is needed
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German government an armistice was granted on Nov. 11, 1918, by the five allied and associated powers in order that a treaty of peace might be con cluded with her, and whoreas, the al-lied and associated powers being equally desirous that the war in which they were successively involved direct-ly or indirectly and which originated in the declaration of war by Austria-fungary on July 28, 1914, against Ser-bia, the declaration of war by Ger-

BEYOND PRICE

Westford Man Refuses To Swap Life on Little Farm For Legacy Overseas

W. J. Parfitt Says He and His Family Are Happy Without Fortune

"The price of my happiness as I en joy it here in Westford isn't a quarter of a million dollars," said William J. Parlitt, a farmer of that town, to harles Valentine Knightley, welfare secretary for the Boston Young Men's Association. Knightley called at the little farm of Parfitt in Westford and informed him that he had fallen heir to one half of the \$600,000 estate in New South Walcs, Australia, left by his sister.

Soldom has so curious, interesting and unique a story come to light in New England. Out in Westford, at last has been found a man—just a common, every day sort of a man who is so thoroughly happy and satis-

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many against Russia on August 1914, and against France on August 3. 1914 and in the invasion of Belgium. should be replaced by a firm, just and durable peace, the plenipotentiaries



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SAYS U. S. MUST **REBUILD WORLD**

Secretary Glass Pleads For Victory Loan at Boston Symphony Hall

Rear Admiral Dunne Thanks God Americans Are Not Quitters

BOSTON, May 7 .- "Uncle Sam is in BOSTON, May 1.—"Encle Sam is in commerce and the people at large are "Men of steady judgment have said the biggest international game the under as much obligation to invest that we must approach this and future world has ever seen. It is up to us to last evening, to the great amusement tion.
of 3000 men and women who apprecl. He asserted that a popular subscrip-

of spirit and feeling.

loan. On the contrary, he maintained started right here in Boston by the that the money of the banks is needed blare of furnaces, the whire of fulls for the developing of industry and and the din of 1600 industries.

SAYS IT'S WONDERFUL HOW RHEUMATISM LEFT HIS JOINTS

Knees Stiff and Sore-Arms and Shoulders Painful-Weldona Helped In a Week

rheumatism in Lowell or any place else, for that matter, which cannot be helped by Weldona in a week." sain R: H. Vincent, who is meeting the public at a local drug store. "Here's



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another remarkable case," he continued, passing over the following letter 'I had had rhoumatism of the Joints for about four years and finally it got so bad I was unable to work and had to use a cane," said Thomas Gillett of 8 Annis street, Methuen.

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"I don't believe there is a case of pain. My kness were sore and stiff stirring the valor of the soldiers who

ders were so sore that it was almost

impossible to get my coat on.
"I saw Weldona advertised for rheufor this trouble and nothing else I of the soldiers that I saw in France." decided to give it a trial. I have only When Huns Made French Flags. aken two packages and the pain and most of my stiffness have disappeared entirely. I have discarded my cane which I am able to got along without and, can now get a good night's sleep. I feel much hetter in every way sinco taking this wonder worker for rheu-

weak heart. This medicine agreed with me perfectly and did not affect my heart as other medicines have.

"If there is a man or woman in Lowell suffering from rheumatism they are

so much comment, "Germs of Rheuma-tism---How They Live---How They Die." These books are free as long as the supply lasts. Come in and get yours NOW, today.—Adv.

ated the ward room flavor of the figure | tion in the present loan is desirable applied to the Liberty lean.

among other reasons, to make the mass Admiral Dunn, who spoke as a substitute for Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who was confined to his hotel with a cold, but sent a humorous little note of regret in rhyme, shared the honors of the evening with Carter Glass, serretary of the treasury.

Gev. Coolidge presided, the Pop concert orchestra furnished splendid music, and Herbert Smith of the musical service of the army led the great audience in patriotic singing that was full of spirit and feeling.

Must Not He a "Hankers' Loan"

See, Glass aimed throughout his address in behalf of the fifth loan to make it clear that he has no sympathy to rebuild it but this great nation of the proposition heard in some to rebuild it but this great nation of the proposition heard in some to rebuild it but this great nation of the proposition heard in some to rebuild it but this great enterprise should be the

generally this time as they were during loans in a distinctly cold-blooded, comwhite and blue chips," exclaimed Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn at the hig Liberty Loan rally in Symphony half, last evening, to the great amusement of 3000 men and women who appraed

cope with the problems of peace.

After comparing the war sacrifices of ome of the allied countries with those of this country, where trade immensely increased and gold continually piled up, and referring to the approximately 50,000 American soldlers who gave their lives in the war, the speaker sald: "We should not dishonor the memory of these soldiers, or diminish then

glory, by haggling over the cost of war and talking of our sacrifices."
"This is more than a Victory loan," said he; "it is a loan of thunksgiving to God for sustaining the spirit and and it was impossible to step up, go defeated the Hun. If we are to sup-up or downstairs. My legs and arms press all patriotic sentiment and re-pained me continually and my shoul-gard this loan as simply a commercial press all patriotic sentiment and regard this loan as simply a commercial proposition, then somebody else mahave my job. I wish that men who counsel that policy could have seen matism and as it was recommended the evidence of the valor and suffering

When Huns Made French Flags

In reference to the traditional German charge that the United States is ruled by the commercial spirit, Sec. Glass related that when he arrived with a congressional delegation of Lille, France, after the exacuation by the Germans, he found the city bedeck-"I must give all the credit to Weldona, while I was little timid at first in taking medicine because I had a been the spirit of the Germans that they had made the flags themselves and sold them to the French that they

might celebrate the German defeat.

In concluding, he said:

"There are 1,500,000 American boys suffering needlessly for there is help, relief from this terrible suffering in Weldona." One trial proves it.

Mr. Vincent, the Weldona man, will continue to meet the public every day and evening at Dows' Drug Store to explain more about Weldona and to public funds would have been expended had not the war suddenly terminated, the government is still expending more in France and Germany who must be maintained in comfort and brought than \$1,000,000,000 per month to meet the honorable commitments of the country. The honor of the government s involved. Being your government, know that the appeal of the American government to the American people will meet a response, of which the na-

Admiral Dunn Lauds Sims

tion will be proud."

Rear Admiral Dunn told something the achievements of Admiral Sims during the war, remarking in connec-tion therewith that the war was won by destroying the submarine menace and that the means which accomplish ed that were depth charges and listen-ing devices. He paid high tribute to the captains and crows of American merchant ships "who submitted cheer-fully to naval authority and customs and by so doing helped much to win

said that the United States had on the other side 360 ships, 5000 officers and 75,000 men, and that had the American people been wise enough to have had 250 destroyers in time "Germany would never have forced us to

He gave these figures as to subscriptions within the United States navy to the previous Liberty loans: First, \$3,000,000; second, \$11,000,000; third,

the three-mile limit there are no dem ocrats or republicans," he said, "We are only Americans, and thank God, Americans are not quitters."

LOWELL MOOSE HOLD CONCERT AND DANCE

Associate hall was last evening the scene of a pretty sathering, the occa-sion being a concert and dance in ob-servance of the eighth anniversary of Lowell lodge, 618. Loyal Order of Moose. The attendance was large, the concert and dancing numbers were very enjoyable and all in all the affair was a huge success.

In the early part of the evening mu-

sical numbers were given by Broder-ick's orchestra and later the follow-ing program was given: Vocal selec-tions, Francis A. Connor, James E. Donnelly and Miss Alice Dion; Spanish dance, Misses Dora and Marie Dewire; Scotch dance, pupils of Miss Blanche Perrin and readings, Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall. General dancing was started at 9 o'clock and construed with a secondly boar to be a second by the second by tinned until a seasonable hour, ices being served during intermission

The committee responsible for the success of the affair was:

General manager, Edward Goodson assistant general manager, David A. Hartnett: floor director. Ernest P. Parsons: assistant floor director, Mose D. Boucher: chief aid. John E. Mac-Callum, Alds: Charles W. Richards, P. R. Monahan, A. P. Gingras, Arthur D. Courtols: George P. Ellis and Chas. A. McQuarrie, Edward St. Leger, chair-man; Thomas M. Keegan, secretary; John M. Hogan, treasurer.

The officers of Lowell lodge for the present year are: Dictator, David A. Hartnett: vice dictator, Ernett P. Parsons; prelate, Charles A. McQuarrie; Merciary, Thomas M. Keegan; treas-nier, John M. Hogan; trustees, John B. Cartin, Patrick B. Monahan, Chas. W. Richards; outer guard, John . F. Tansey; inner guard, A. Pierre Gin-

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McLaughlin; Junior past dictator, Ed-lyn S. Donnelly, soprano, who delighted the audience with her artistically rensections. Here admired urged that everybody forgot political partisanship in the matter of the Victory loan. Outside the three-mile limit there are no dark.

McLaughlin; Junior past dictator, Ed-lyn S. Donnelly, soprano, who delighted the audience with her artistically rensected numbers and fine quality of muldered numbers and fine quality occasion when the program called for artistic and intelligent interpretation

BLIND PIANIST of the great masters works he more of the great masters works he more Sunday afternoon Mr. Joseph A. Mar- than surprised his audience and progthall, the blind planist, gave an excel- ress made during the past winte ent recital at Mr. William Heller's flects great credit upon his teacher.

The Wee One burrowed her pink lemonade—or—couldn't Wee do the nose deeper in Mother's neck, mord emons, Mother, if she squeezed 'em cuddly than usual. Mother knew turrible hard? N'en you wouldn't what was couldny. National Bist has to do not any no little sing but, cuit were again in demand and she suit in some sugar and water and soiled, thinking of he shelves.

"Wee wants a party," came the rouble, would it, Mother?"

"Wee wants a party," came the Nother's suile broke into ripples. Mother's smile broke, into ripples "A party! away to-day, and Mother bash's time to make little cakes for Wee s

"Bless her heart, if that's all the Bless her heart, if that's all the party she needs to make her happy, well, have it this very day or gants it. Run along the happen and would be an and your are and tell

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only take free make everyhody gloriously happy a augar and fix some box of snappy Zu Zu was also opened,

COMPANY ttle," Anola Sugar Wafers was

ed to please the Wee One bera box of Adora, in deference to Bobby's masculine taste. Nabisco ones and Vanilla Wafers were already ther? opened, as the Wee One said, and to

gras: sergeant-at-arms. Charles F. studio. He was assisted by Mrs. Evo- Mr. Heller. The program was as fol- pictures of industria and domestic op-

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the various auxiliaries of the Junior
Red Cross next Saturday morning at
the Red Cross headquarters in Market
street at 10.30 o'clock. Action is to be
maken upon the proposed peace prostreet at 10.30 o'clock. Action is to be taken upon the proposed peace program, and every school is asked to have representives attend. The meeting will be open to all interested.

MISSION IN GRANITEVILLE

The William Workers of the Home Economics club of the Varnum school wil hold an exhibit of their work at the school this evening at 7 o'clock at which time prizes will be awarded.

A very successful Inission is being conducted at St. Cathorine's church, Graniteville by Rev. F. Phelan, O.M.I., of this city. Special masses are being conducted every mortaling, white special services are being conducted. with noise will be awarded, which time prizes will be awarded, which time prizes will be awarded, cial services are being conducted every evening and all services are be-

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of 300,000 Men a Month

to United States

WASHINGTON, May 7-Sacretary Baker announced today that, by August, the last man of the American Expeditionary Forces would have been withdrawn from France. He sald this estimate was based on the movement of 300,000 men a month to the United

Already the American forces in France have been divorced from the army of occupation. Plans have been completed to supply the force in Germany through Antwerp and Rotterdam. removing the necessity for maintaining the 700-mile line of communication from Brest. The French ports will be

maintained, however, for the with-drawal of the A. E. F. More than half of the expeditionary force has now left France and as the with the first first the withdrawal progresses facilities which were used for those forces are being turned back either to private owners or to the municipalities to which they belonged,

THE FIRST CALL ON STRAW HATS

First call on straw hats pretty

May 15, a week from tomorrow, is the official date for the debut of the bonnets, but local hat dealers have already stocked up and if the weathor man plays many more stunts like that of last Monday, time and tide will be ignored and Merrimack street will blessom forth into summer head-

The prices range from \$2 to \$5 for the common variety of straws, about the same as last year, but the dealers claim that the quality is much better. Panamas, of course, rango above these prices as, far as \$10.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldk Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Private Mathew Ryan of Co. 319th Machine Gun Battalion, \$2d Division, has returned to this country and is now at Camp Dix after extended service overseas. A telegram to this effect was received by his mother last evening,

Just issued-New Lowell suburbar directory, including the towns of Bil-Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro and Westford, Copies can be procured at G. C. Prince & Sons, 108 Merrimack street, or by ad-Machington square, Salem Mass. Tel.

Normal school graduates from Low ell and surrounding towns will meet at the school in Broadway next Frilay evening for a meeting and informday evening for a meeting an informal requirement. A program of entertainment will be carried out including numbers by Albert Edmund Brown mouths visiting Methodist missions Principal John J. Mahoney will speak and plans will be discussed for the hanquet to be held in Jung.

Columbus will not buy the Odd Fel- day: Michael E. Egan, John N. Em-The local council of the Knights of lows building in Middlesex street, it erson. the Genoa club corporation last eve- McNally, Berry F. Simpson and Edning. The building committee submitted its final report and this was acprank Cobur

was severely wounded holiday. there last Jul France next Friday to take a three

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LOT 3 ...

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15 Skirts; were \$7.50. **\$4.98** Tomorrow's price...

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LOT 4

DOLMANS and CAPES 8 Capes; former price \$16.98. To-

morrow at \$12.98 12 Capes; former price \$22,50. To-

morrow at \$14.98 6 Capes; former price \$15.98. Tomorrow at \$8.98

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months' course of treatment at Aix les-Bains in France under the direc tion of government physicians. Corp. Koulouhares has, recovered from his wound to a certain extent but in order to make his recovery complete he has decided to take the course in the southern climate of France and then raturn to this country.

Hon, James M. Curley will be the speaker at a big mass meeting in the interests of Irish freedom in Associate hall next Sunday evening. This meeting will mark the formal opening of the campaign to secure funds fo the Irish cause. A thorough canvass of the city will be made.

Arrangements for a whist party conducted in the rooms of the Y.M. he conducted in the rooms of the 1.31. C.1. on the evening of May 15 were discussed at a meeting of the 101st auxiliary last evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the welcome fund for the boys of the regiment. The auxiliary also voted to accept an invitation to take part in the Central-ville parade next Saturday.

Lieut, George D. Crowell, formerly of the Fourth Pioneer Regiment, but now with the 77th Division, has returned from France and is now sta-tioned at Camp Devens in charge of the men of the 77th Division of New York who did not wish to take part in the big New York parade earlier in the week. Lieut. Crowell was formerly a member of Co. G of the old Sixth Regiment.

The annual examination for can's who desire to obtain teachers' certificates of the third grade will be held June 21 at the Lowell high school at 9 a. m. Applicants who wish take this examination should notify Supt. Hugh J. Molloy in writing three weeks before the date of the exami-No applications will be re ceived after that lime.

A beautifully illustrated lecture on "Wandering Under the Southern Cross," was given last evening at the Cross,
Centralville M.E. cause
E. Sprulding, D.D. district superE. Sprulding, D.D. d churches of Worcester. The speak-er toured South America for four months visiting Methodist missions

The following firemen will begin their two weeks' vacation next Fri-Joseph F, Fontaine, Jay D. was definitely decided at a meeting of 1smond, William J. Lane, Martin F.

Frank Coburn, secretary of the committee of voterans in charge of Corp. Denis Konlouhares, a veteran the Memorial day celebration has in- ment for the two parcels of property of the Ninth Regiment of the regular vited Mayor Thompson to participate sold by Mr. Harris for the city las army, who saw service at Chateau in the parade on the afternoon of the week on the and taken over for the

Mary G Driscoll, state supervisor school. The purchaser

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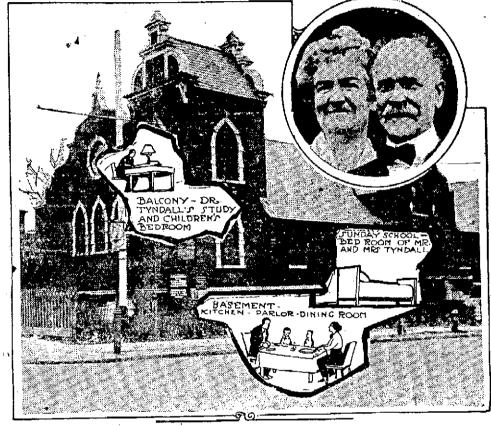
"Big Change in Organization Sale"

Which took place Tuesday and Wednesday, that

are not sold out, will still continue to be sold at sale

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PASTOR ESCAPES RENT PROFITEERS BY MOVING HIS FAMILY INTO CHURCH

Driven to extremities by extertionate rents, the Rev. S. O. Tyndall, a Brooklyn, N. Y., pastur, has moved his family into his church, part of which he has turned into a comfortable home, with all the conveniences of life on a trans-continental Pullman. Dr. Tyndall's action started the movement in New York to turn churches into homes for victims of rent profit-The balcony of the Greenwood Heights Reformed church is the doctor's study by day and the children's bedroom by night. Mother and father sleep in the Sunday school room. All the beds are folded up on Sabbath morning, and made into conches. In the basement is the combination kitchen-parlor-dining room. Here are the gas stove, a sewing machine, table, chairs, rugs and icebox.

send a policewoman from this city fee as auctioneer. to the national conference of correction and charitles to be held at Atlantic City in the near future.

Commissioner George E. Marchand today received a check amounting to \$1725 from Simon B. Harris in paysold by Mr. Herris for the city last erection of an addition to the Morey

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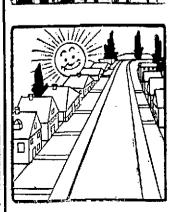
At Once

for field service for the Social Hy- | Welton who paid \$1825 for the propgione board, a national organiza- erty. From this was deducted advertion, has invited Mayor Thompson to tising expenses and Mr. Harris'

> A birthday party was given to Master James C. Williams at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S Williams, 802 Lakeview avenue last Huns Resent Evidences of evening in honor of 10th anniversary of his birth and a pleasant evening was spent by his many young friends who gave him many presents. All kinds of games were played, songs and recitations were give on. Refreshments were served and vic rola selections were given.

Among the soldiers who have recent ly returned from overseas and who have filed their war record at the office of the city clerk is Private William C Geary of 585 Broadway, who served with Co. A of the 101st Engineers, Private Geary enlisted with Co. C of the old Sixth regiment June 11, 1917, and was later transferred to the 101st Engineers. He participated in battles at Chemin des Dames, Champagne, Troyon and the Meuse-Argonne sector. He

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START FIGHT

the Doughboys' Easter Banquet—Some Scrap

Capt. Walter Austin Tells of Being Fired On With Shells From Lowell

BOSTON, May -- "It was only a bug of turkey bones, slung over the top into the German trenches by a mischievous American doughboy, but it started a beautiful scrap, and, incidentally, it was the beginning of the first battle in which I took part," said Capt. Walter W. Austin of the 104th Infan-

"Can you heat that for a reason for starting a battle? It may not have been the only cause, but I'll bet it had a lot to do with it. "It was Easter Sunday, 1918, and as

is customary on Thanksgiving, Christ-mas Day and Easter Sunday, our boys were given turkey. And I guess the sight of those bones made the Huns envious and also irritated them. per-haps because they felt that the Americans had food to throw away, while they had barely enough to feed their "Well, they started the scrap, but it

is needless to say who finished it. Our boys finished it, as they did every big fight over there. The Germans sent over word asking what troops we were, British or Canadians. The answer our boys sent back was typically American: "Come over and find out." The Germans came over and they

Phought Americans Cross

"The Germans thought the Americans were crazy because of their won-derful spirit and their fighting and they thought the American artillery-men were drunk because of the way they fired the guns. They had never heard of any one firing on the recoil until the Yankees went over there. Even the French, who were considered the greatest artillerymen in the world, thought it wonderful. Some of the Huns that we captured asked to see

they believed must be some new and not received it as yet, wonderful invention. They thought it in want to speak must be some kind of cannon fired like 'An interesting incident occurred at

spirit of our men. The Germans made many times, but to frequent raids and on one of these not be said about visits they captured one of our men often seen him cro Our commanding officer gave the men a 'bawling out' and declared that we would never live down the disgrace of would never live down the disgrace of having a man taken without a fight. As a matter of fact the man had been badly wounded and would never have been captured if he had not been injured so that he could not fight.

"At any rate we received the reprimend and the boys never forgot it.

They determined that the next time the Bermans came over they would show the enemy something, as well as demthat they were not 'yellow.'

"The next day the Germans started an attack. To a man the doughboys jumped out of the trenches onto the ground in front of the parapet and started throwing hand greeades while they sang 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All

Owes Him His Life

"It was in front of Mont-Sec that we were astaunded to find that we were being fired on with shells that Parral in that direction recently.

Came from Lowell, the home of many Parral has been abandoned by the state of the control of th of our boys. They had been made in Lowell, shipped to the Russians and captured by the Germans, who fired

To a Gloucester boy, Louis E. Johnson of 35 Grave street. I probably owe July 18, at 5 o'clock in the morning. three hours after the opening of the fight, that I received a piece of shrapnel in the left leg. Louis Johnson found me lying there, and bleedfound me lying there, and bleed-ing profusely. He bound my leg with my first-aid pack, and then with his bands are scattered. He issued a own. And then, under heavy fire, he statement at Parral saying he was not remained with me at the risk of his fighting the home guards of the state own life, talking to me and graying and would not kill any of those forces with me, while the bullets rained over-Had it not been for his cool- federals. ness and courage under fire, and his knowledge of tring a sailor's knot, 1 If you want to buy, sell or exchange would not be here today. I recome anything try a Sun want adv.

the machine we were using, which mended him for a citation, but he has

"I want to speak a word about Chaplain John DeValles of New Bedford, who was with us. I know he Aprement, which well illustrates the has been complimented a great but too much not be said about him. I have often seen him crowl out under fire to administer to some poor fellow who was 'going west.' It made no dif-ference what the fellow's religious be-

llefs were, Jew or Gentile, he was one of Fr. DeValles' boys just the same. "Once he found an old, discarded piano in a village behind the lines. He paid for having it repaired and then had it transported to the trenches, even to the front line. And the other chaplains were just as considerate and just as sacrificing. They served who," ever needed their help and risked, death many times."

VILLA BAND IN FIGHT AT JIMINEZ

EL, PASO, Tex., May 7.—Rumors of fighting between government troops and Villa rebels at Jiminez continued to be received here yesterday. American mining men consider it probable that a small engagement occurred there yesterday, as part of Villa's band left

Parral has been abandoned by Villa and has not yet been reoccupied by the federal forces, who fear he laid a trap.

The execution of six Chinese at Parrat by Villa has been confirmed. Edgar Koch, German consul in Parrat, saved the lives of two other Chinese as can be learned from Mexican arrivals from Parral, the six Chinese and the three Herreas were the only ones executed.

Villa's whereabouts is unknown but



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FLYING CIRCUS

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Congressman Connolly

BOSTON, May 7,-Air fighting as it was earled on over the battlefields of Europe was exemplified yesterday when common as a part of the selling campaign of the Fifth Victory loan. Thousands of spectators who lined the a few minutes later. fands of spectators who lined the First a lone plane appeared at a high. The mayor was attired in a regula-walks of the common and of adjoining rate of speed, circled the common and the trip areatly, he said upon his reof the young aviators who manned the

Thousands of pigeons, who for years have been unmolested on the common, were ousted by the seven noisy monsters and fled in terror to distant points, where they perched chatter-ing their dismay and resculment.

Mayor Peters accompanied the Flying Circus from Franklin Field, where it assembled, to the common and back, as a passenger, with Mai, Maurice Conas a passenger, with Mal. Maurice con- perkserewed. Hose darks and an advantage of congress the other tricks known to experienced O. Donaldson, Cornell, '19, with the from town, who served with the mayor airmen.

highest record among the 'American in the house. This feature of the day's One machine came within range of aces in this outil, eight planes; Lieux, by a public official here since the trip bomb was fired into the air and, to the James C. Creech, also Cornell, 19; Lieux, by a public official here since the trip bomb was fired into the air and, to the James C. Hall, six planes; Lieux, Albertine and the control of the day and the co

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Boston and New York at the opening | a direct hit, for the machine promptly of the Aerial Mail Service.

Mayor Peters, like many of the other occupants of the planes, dropped hand flopped until it reached a low level. bills advertising the Victory loan, as Then the aviator straightened it out his plane made the journey to and from and gracefully rose to safety. the common.

oted Aces in Daring the common.

According to schedule, the "show" heads of the crown, coming so low that was to have consisted of an article of their pilots could be easily seen by the parlance of the airmen "picking on a gravity and procability of disaster, the cripple"—but because of technical displaces circled the common once more included in the parlance of the airmen picking on a gravity and procability of disaster, the common once more and made the return trip to Franklin that is the parlance. Mayor Peters Makes Flight

To Dlane With Former And the period was impossible to get the land made the return trip to Franklin recipile in the air yesterday. This Field.

Will be done this morning. however, and the balloon will remain over the to a train and statted for Concord.

N. H., where the circus will exhibit to-loan drive. At night it will be illuminated by rays from the enormous Mayor Peters was the object of continued by rays from the enormous characteristic property of the property was the object of continued by rays from the enormous characteristic property. searchlights that have been lighting siderable banter-as he climbed into hi up the clouds for a week. machine at Franklin Field, "Eddic" Parke, his secretary, accompanied the mayor to the held, and as the latter

"Hop Off" at Franklin Field

The seven planes "hopped off" at Franklin Field at 2.33 and flow to the common where the thousands were waiting. In charge of the planes were American, French and British acess who are touring New England boosting the loan. They reached the common the common that the common the common that the common t a mimic "show" was put on over the American, French and British aces

> planes came on in diamond formation, Stunts that made the crowd gasp at the possibility of more names in the casualty list then became the order. Henry J. Miller, flight commander, and Imitation bombs advertising the loan its personnel includes 26 officers and 60 Imitation bombs advertising the loss were released and showered down upon the crowd. Just to show what they from New York to Jacksonville, and could do in the way of maneuvers, the young aces looped the loop, side slipped aces and their records: Capt. H. W. until it seemed as if they would strike Woolcott, British, 33 Hun planes, six o the ground before righting their planes, them on one day; Maj. Gerald Y. C. corkserewed, nose dived, and did all Maxwell, British, 31 planes; Licut, John

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good faith. So sure am I in my ability to perform the control. It twisted and turned and The machines literally skimmed the

dropped toward the earth as if out of

got aboard, "Eddie," with a broad grin, said, "Well, so long, Mr. Mayor," "What are you grinning at?" return-

turn, and he hoped the loan would go

as high as he had been.

The squadron is in charge of Major

James C. Gail, six pianes; James; Capt. O Cantoni, Italian, six planes; Capt. Arthur E. Simonin, Leroy E. Ganris, Harry M. Smith, Fred B. Wieners,

Lient, George T. Wise, American, and Maj. Maurice Connolly, Representative

from the 3d lowa district, the only congressman to enter the American air

Other flyers are Lieuts, Melvin B. Kelleher, Raymond T. Birdsall, John

Roullot, Jean de St. Mart, George C. McDonald, William P. Sharon, George

T. White, Bert R. Blair, Grisson E. Haynes and Guy Stewart. Lieut. Isaac Uty is engineering officer, Lieut. Albert

McPherson is detachment comman

Topeka clubwomen have started a movement to have householders in the same locality cut the grass on the

When To Gather Roots and Herbs

For medicinal purposes, roots and erbs should be gathered when their

herbs should be gathered when their medicinal properties are at heir best. For instance, roots of annual plants should be dug just before their flowering season, and roots of biennial operannial plants after the tops have dried. All these things are taken into consideration in gathering the roots and herbs, many tons of which are used annually in preparing that most sucressful of all remedies for woman's ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—Adv.

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ST. LOUIS, May 7.-Hundreds of del egates arrived today for the threelay caucus of the American Legion, which opens tomorrow.

Lourdes' parishes, who have served Un-cle Sam either as soldiers or sailors in the great world war, was discussed a length and it was finally voted to call a meeting of representatives of the various fraternal and social organizations of the city for the purpose of making plans for the bly event. Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.L. chaplain of the association, Rep. Henry Achin, Navier A. Delisic, Joseph L. Lamoureux and others sooke in favor of the plan and the date of the meeting was set as Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hall of the association. In the course of the business meeting 22 new members were initiated and a committee was appointed to arrange a game tournament with the members of Club Citoyens-Americains.

DECORATED BY PERSHING

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of Illinois who is in ireland as a representative of the Irish societies in the United States yesterday visited Trinity college, where he was educated. Afterwards he drove in a motor car. accompanied by Prof. Edward De Valera. Arthur Griffiths and Count Plunkett, the Sinn Fein leaders, to St. Pat-rick's college at Mayooth, where he

dined with President McCafferey, Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia who is on the same mission as former Gov. Dunne, spent the morning near Carlow, his parental home, going thence by motor to Mayooth. The ecclesiasti-cal students gave the visitors an enthusiastic welcome,

In Dublin nationalist circles the belief is expressed that the visit to London of Frank P. Walsh, another of the American delegation is not as stated connection with private business. but due to negotiations regarding Ircland now proceeding. The Sinn Fein-ers deny this interpretation while unionists assert that Mr. Walsh's visit points to a little in obtaining a safe-conduct to Paris for the Sinn Feln leaders. Influential unionists are making strong efforts to prevent the visit of the Sinn Feiners to the French capi-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of no different theatres say of the cur-ent attractions and of others to come.

Once again Miss Jane Salisbury and Mr. Julian Noa, the leading woman and man of the Emerson All Star Players, demonstrate in a most convincing manner their exceptional versatility in the portrayals of stage chiracters, in the presentation of the week's attraction, "Old Lady 31." which is scoring such decided hit with the patrons. Mr. Noa is seen in the role of the elderity sea captain who is forced to sell his house and make provisions for the removat of himself and wife, while Miss Salisbury is seen as the aged wife both characterizations are quite out of the ordinary, but they are handled in a most acceptable way by both. See the play and be convinced what is said of their work. LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

THE STRAND

By special arrangement with the owners of the picture, the management of the Strand has been able to secure that is one long roar of laughter. At the same time the story has a moral that is worth while. A Tom Mix comedy, one of those ripside the use of the great film story, "Out of the Fog." in which the wonderful Russian artiste Nazimova, is featured, for the last three days of the week. The picture was scheduled to be shown for the first three days of the week only but the demand has been so great that the management decided to hold it, the full week, if possible. Telegraphic communication with the New York representative, and at extra added expense, consent was granted to hold the picture for the full week. This ananouncement will, no doubt, meet with the hearty approval of all lovers of high grade photoplays who have been mable to attend the performances earlier in the week. "Out of the Fog."

Is a most remarkable picture play and in it the star finds new fields for lite demonstration of her exceptional emotional powers and dramatic will. This arrangement will provide for a big triple bill for the week-most exception of the same. Besides the above, Evelyn Nesbit (Thaw)

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to be held May 13. A communication but is actually 45.000 gross tons in was received from the Victory Loan size, most of the space being consumed

vessel's size. Gross tonnage is the cubical con-tent. The Leviathan, for instance, is rated as only 15,000 deadweight tons, out is actually 45,000 gross

Lowell, Wednesday, May 7, 1919

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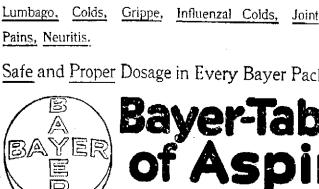
240 Dozen

White Socks with Colored Tops, plain colors, fancy stripes, plaids, etc. Silk lisle and mercerized. 39c quality, only

25c a Pair

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT



Bayer-Tablets

Roxes of 12 tablets-Bottles of 24-Bottles of 100-Also Capsules.

BAYER Aspirin is the trade mark of Dayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

'ASPIRIN" WAS TALCUM POWDER

Heavy Sentence Imposed on Manufacturer of Tablets. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, December 31 .-- Accused of having manufactured and sold to influenza sufferers thousands of boxes of aspirin tablets, principaily composed of taleum powder. Joseph M. Turkey, head of the Verandah Chemical company, of Brooklyn, was found guilty yesterday of violation of the sanitary code and sentenced to three years in pris-on with a fine of \$500. The sentence was the most severe ever impose country for such an offense.

Safe and Proper Dosage in Every Bayer Package—Get Bayer Packagel



AUTHOR DEAD

"WIZARD OF OZ"

SHOT DOWN BY SAILOR FAMOUS "BLACK MARIA"

Man Failed To Stand or Re- Horses Pensioned and Wagmove His Hal During -Playing of National Anthem

CHICAGO, May 7.--A/man who failed to stand or remove his hat during the playing of the National An-them is in a hospital today, having been shot twice by a sailor guard af-ter the man had dourished a revolver among hundreds of spectators at a

Victory loan evicebration yesterday.

The man, who gave his name as Joseph Goldard, was taken to the Bridwell hospital with wounds in his arm and thigh, and in addition to the revolver, was found to have a knife and

Samuel A. Hagemann, apprentice seamen, who shot Goddard, returned to the Great Lakes payal training station today and was put under guard pend ing a naval inquiry into the shoot

LOWELL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

That the drive for new members by the Lowell Fish and Came association is going along successfully was proven at last night's meeting in Odd Fel-lows building when 62 applicants were accepted with a single ballot by the vote of the hody.

The meeting was called to order by President Simon B. Harris and the records of the annual meeting were read hy Secretary Holt. Remarks were made by Senator A. W. Colburn of Dracut, and B. S. Pouzzner of the Lowell war camp community service. A large amount of routine business was disposed of and a re-stocking committee, in compliance with the request of the state commission was appointed as follows: Secretary Willis S. Holt, Vice President O'Heir and A. A. Byam.

The new members who were accepted

The new members who were accepted by the organization are as follows:

A. W. Gustatson, Philip Maguire, J. R. Sharpe, Robert, B. Riley, Poter Gobin, W. C. Livingston, M. C. Crymble, J. V. Ohison, W. Nicholas, R. 14. Locke, W. H. Hickey, C. Lawson, Oscar E. Ely, D. W. Lynch, Albert C. Webster, E. F. Jones, Arthur Whitson, F. M. Liberty, L. E. Herne, R. P. Perrin, E. O. Page, J. C. Fox, Sidney Fryer, R. H. Eiliott, F. W. Lovejoy, James O'Sullivan, A. S. Howard, H. A. Liberty, F. L. Fay, Max Katze, Rev. Chauncey Hawkins, Henry L. Rourke, William J. Carroll, Fred N. Weir, Larkin T. Trull, Oscar B. While, E. M. Folsy, Frank Goldman, E. Earrington, Hapry Hall, Maj W. E. Jeves, R. Dukeshire, Max Carp, R. K. Dexter, G. A. Taylor, Herbert C. Chapman, E. J. McQuidle, G. A. Evans, O. C. McParland, E. Buckley, A. H. Harton, L. E. Burndrett, C. R. Waterworth, W. J. Dudley, T. J. Dulligan, Frank Webb, C. C. Sthley, Joseph A. Smith and Carroll Wetherbee.

on Discarded in Favor of Automobile

NEW YORK, May 7,-After almost that have drawn the ancient conveyance for many years, have been pen-

laum, author of the "Wizard of and many other plays and books, died at his home last night of heart trou ble. He is survived by a widowand four children.

BARBERS UNION MEETING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.-L

An interesting meeting of the mem-bers of the Burbers union was held half a century of transporting per- last evening in Labor hall, Central st sons convicted of crime from the with President John B. Curtin in the Tombs and other places of detention to chair. Routine business was transacttailroad stations to start on their ed and Martin Hoar was elected a delejourney to prisons, the famous "Black gate to the international convention Maria" wagon has been discarded in to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., next Sepfavor of automobiles. The two horses tember, while Edward Boland was chosen an alierpate. Several communications of importance were received and read.

Lowell Man Says Goldine Took Rheumatism Out of Knees

Mr. John Cox, 48 East Merrimack st., who is a slash er tender at Massachusetts mill, and well known in this city was one of the greatest sufferers from this disease in Lowell. He said: "For over a year I had rheumatism in my knees. They were swollen badly and so sore I could not stand it to have anything touch them. Nights I had to sleep with the hed dothes between my knees in order to ease the pain. No one knows how I suffered unless they have had it like I did. I felt I must have relief at once, and when I saw how many Lowell people were giving their testimonials to Goldine, and how quick they got help. I decided to try it. I have taken only one bottle and the soreness is all out of my knees, and the swelling has left one knee entirely and is nearly sone from the other. I sleep fine tights now for I mm free from pain. I don't think I would have tried Goldine at all if they had published statements from other towns, but for my published prople I had falth in it and am glad I did. You may publish my statement as many times as you please for If any one suffered from rheumatism like I did they should know about it. Tell them Goldine is the best rheumatism medicine I ever got hold of and will help them right away. It did me.

Mr. Cox is right when he said, "If you have rhoumant and the state of the said, "If you have rhoumant and the said, "If you have rhoumant the said the said the said the said "I had the sa city was one of the greatest sufferers from this disease



Mr. Cox is right when he said, "If you have rhoumatism you want rellef at once." The fact that fifty people in Lowell have already given their statements of the help they have gotten from Goldine is proof that it does the work, Goldine No. 1 is used for stomach, nerve and heart trouble; Goldine No. 2 for rheumatism and kidney trouble. Not one medicine for all diseases; not a patent medicine but one that has produced the results in Lowell. Come and talk it over with me at Carter & Sherburne's Dug Store. I do not diagnose or prescribe, but will be glad to help you if you need it.









DON'T FORGET THE NAME OR THE PLACE-GOLDINE AT THE DRUG STORE IN THE WAITING ROOM

Lowell, Wednesday, May 7, 1919

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Exceptional Styles in Spring "Undies"

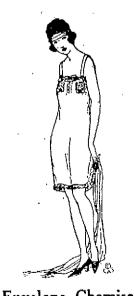
Designed with that degree of accuracy that each age can be satisfactorily fitted and pleased no matter what article is needed.



Night Gowns Slip over style with kimona sleeves. Priced at,

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Night Gowns, of fine nainsook, insertion and embroidery trimmed. Priced at

\$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50



Envelope Chemise

Lace and embroidery trimmed, several models. Priced at\$1.00

Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidered yoke, some with medallions front and back. Priced at \$1.50 and \$1.98



White Petticoats

Circular flounce of embroidery, dust ruffle. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

White Petticoats of cambrie, with deep flounces of lace and insertions. Priced at \$1.50 and \$1.98

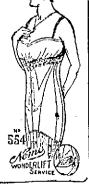
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There is no luxury for a woman equal to the consciousness that her health and figure are perfect.

NEMO WONDERLIFT CORSETS

are the greatest aids towards this perfection. The Wonderlift Bandlet, concealed by the corset-skirt, lifts the abdomen and holds vital organs in normal position, thus preserving health and symmetry. There are models for every

height and medium, in all proportions. Strong, white coutil. Sizes 22 to 36,





A National Standard that is high Quality Sanitary Very Economical Sold everywhere for 5 tan 10 t ASK for BOB WHITE

ondence of the Associated Press)-Phirty-eight Korean aghators at Pyeng-Yang have been sentenced prison for periods ranging from six months to two years. Similar sentences were imposed upon Koreans by the court at Taiku. About 2400 agilators who were arrested at Soul and its, suburbs have been released by the po-lice after admonition.

A great many public market places

in the country have been closed bearose on market days.

Three Korean patients who were un dergoing treatment for wounds at the Severance missionary hospital, have been removed to jail, the police charging that they were implicated in riots which broke out in the outskirts

ST. LOUIS, May 7.-The National Buard Association of the United States must work to smash the regular army and build up the national guard, Lieut. Col. Bonnett Clark, son of Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representatives, doclared in an address at the closing session of the association's convention last night, following his election as president of the organization. He said the regular army should be large enough only to do police duty James A. Drane of Washington, fol-lowing Clark's address said he believed Col. Clark did not really mean what he said when he declared the "regular army should be smashed."

Harvey J. Moss of Washington state. temporary chairman, asked Col. Clark if he wished to modify the assertion.
"No," emphasized Clark. "I mean very word I said."

Col. Clark was administration officer of the 35th Division and recently received his discharge.

MYSTERY STORY OF THE WEEK

Tarzan, the unknown, the unfathomable. the missing link of this week's E. F. Keith program is here. Missed train connections caused his absence on Monday, but he took his proper place at the head of the bill yester-day and there will remain, shrouded in mystery. For the remainder of the week. Tarzan looks like an age, he acts like one, and yet he does many of things humans do. He is one of the biggest sensations ever seen in Low-ell, but no every-day critic can atempt to place him in his proper place in the scheme of things. The individual spectator must decide for himself.

MOONEY MASS MEETING

the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the has been taken over for the Irish mass meeting in the evening

RESOLUTION OF CONFIDENCE PARIS. Tuesday, May 6 (Havas) .-After discussion of the May day demonstrations in the chamber of deputies forest Beals, Mrs. Rufus E. Corlew,

today, a resolution of confidence in the Miss Abbie M. Morrison and Mrs. Ed-government was adopted, 355 to 1. ward M. Tucke, board of managers. When Children are Sickly

are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take ceesily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try **MOTHER GRAY'S**

SWEET POWDERS

They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. Ask to-day. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.

Used by Mothers for over thirty years. Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Sold by Druggista everywhere, MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.



A superbly bottled spring water product supreme in quality and economical in price.

Lowell, Wednesday, May 7, 1919

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THURSDAY SPECIALS

READY TO WEAR SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

	•
\$12.50 RAINCOATS, to close out	\$7.50
\$15.00 RAINCOATS, to close out	\$10.00
\$18.50 and \$20.00 RAINCOATS, to close out	\$12.50
\$18.50 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	\$12.50
\$22.50 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	\$15.00
\$25.00 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	
\$1.98 HOUSE DRESS APRONS	\$1.25

RUG AND DRAPERY SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

Congoleum Rugs

In six sizes, for kitchen, bed room and dining room floor covering-

3x6, only \$1.59 Ea. 6x9, only \$4.98 Ea. 7-6x9, only \$7.98 Ea. 9x10-6, only \$10.98 Ea.	6x4-6, only	Ea.
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9x12, only\$12.98 Ea.	0x12, only \$12.98	

Mottled Axminster Rugs

THREE SIZES

22x36 in., only.....\$1.79 Ea. 27x54 in., only \$2.98 Ea. 36x70 in., only \$4.98 Ea.

Scrim Curtains

Dutch style, white and cream, worth \$1.50, only : . . . **98c Pair**

HOUSEFURNISHINGS NEEDS

BASEMENT

GARBAGE CANS

Galvanized Garbage Cans with deep seamless covers-

No 00, 4 gallon size, each...... \$1.10 No. 02, 6 gallon size, each..... \$1.25 No. 03, 8 gallon size, each..... \$1.49 No. 04, 9 gallon size, each..... \$1.69

> IVORY SOAP CHIPS Special Sc Pkg. SCREEN DOOR HINGES

> > Special 10¢ Pair

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER annual meeting of the Molly

Charles E. Howe, presided. After the

WASH BOILERS

Heavy Tin Wash Boilers with heavy copper bottoms, seamless covers, No. 8 size, each \$2.98

SPADING FORKS

Ely True Temper Steel Spading Forks, 4 tine, each \$1.19

ARMOUR'S HAMMER LAUNDRY

Special 5¢ Cake

YOTE TO HOLD DRILL

A special meeting of Camp Four Varnum chapter, D.A.R., was held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding house in Pawtucket street. The regent, Mrs. Charles E. Howe presided. After the was large and considerable business itary and treasurer and various
mittees, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Charles E. Howe, regent; Mrs. Charles
C. Baron, vice regent; Mrs. Julia T. Touline business was transacted and interesting remarks were made by Brig. Gen. Willis Sowies, William Hudson, John W. Foster and Harry Stack.

Most soaps and Most soaps and Contain too much alkali. This seally makes the hair brittle, and the seally makes the hair brittle, and oil shamped (which is pure and entired by greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shamped in the seally makes the hair brittle, and oil shamped (which is pure and entired by greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shamped the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water ball acceptance of the reports of the secre- was transacted. It was voted to hold The Mooney mass meeting scheduled to be held at Associate hall next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock will be held. Charles E. Howe, regent; Mrs. Charles be conducted by Assabet lodge. Other

vote in the primary yesterday indicated that Meredith P. Snyder, former mayor, who was leading in the mayoralty race and Mayor F. T. Woodman, would be the nominees to go before the people at the election in June.

Ward 2. Chicago, has just had a Sou can get Muisified cocoanut oil cleanup, and the total number of tin shampoo at most any drug store. It is cans collected and piled at eight points to last everyone in the family for months.—Adv. Ward 2. Chicago, has just had a

when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scaip thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it line and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can zet Mulsified coccanut oil

Frail, Sickly Children Improve Rapidly on Vinol

The reason we so strongly recommend Vinol for frail, sickly children is because it is a non-secret remedy which contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Glycerophosphates — but no oil — the very elements needed to build them up. It is delicious to the taste, and children love it.

These Two Mothers Have Proved This.

Bainbridge, N.Y.

"My little daughter, 13 years old, sverworked and was run-down, tired all the time, nervous, had headaches, couldn't eat and had to stay out of school. Vinol has built her up. She has a good appetite, no more head-aches and has returned to school again."—Mrs. Lester Andrews.

Williamson, W. Va.

"My little boy was weak, puny, and tired all the time, did not want to do anything. Vinol was recommended and it built up his strength and made him healthy. Now he romps and plays like other children. We certainly believe in Vinol for children."

—Harley Clay.

Creates Strength

THIRD FLOOR

TAKE PLEVATOR

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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SIX IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

There are six important questions the prospective buyer of advertising space in a Lowell newspaper may reasonably and log-leally ask himself in regard to the service the paper can give him and the character of the people reached by the paper. These six questions are as follows:

- Has the newspaper a large circu-lation in the advertiser's trade territory?
- 2. Is this circulation representative of the buying power of that terri-
- Do the newspaper's readers want what the advertiser has to sell?
- If they do, are they able to buy what the advertiser has to sell?
- Will the advertiser's message be read by them in the evening—the most favorable time for considera-
- is this newspaper the most effective means of reaching a vast ma-jority of possible buyers of the advertiser's product?

Examine all the Lowell papers conscientionaly and see if they satisfactorily fill the requirements as intimated by these six questions. Some of them fall far short of it. But there is one paper that registers 100 per cent, all right in the test. It is

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

LAWRENCE STRIKE

Public sympathy is with the city of Lawrence in its prolonged trouble with a class of mill operatives who have made unreasonable demands for increased wages and shorter bours, and refuse to return to work until their demands are conceded. It is their privilege to remain idle as long as they please and in the exercise of this right nobody is justified in interfering with them or in dictating what they should do. On the other hand, however, these strikers should remember that the mill owners have rights that must be respected. They have their money invested in manufacturing enterprises and they know what they can afford lo pay and what they cannot afford. It is their business and not that of the operatives to say how long the milis will run or what rate of wages shall be paid. We surmise that the mill owners in this case, as in others, would meet reasonable demands half way if they did not find an attempt to coerce them by revolutionary agitators imported from abroad. To such agitators they will grant no concession and they will fight any such coercion to the last ditch. In doing so, they are only exercising their rights as American citizens and as business men who have their cap-

ital invested in the textile industry. The operatives have resorted to violence against the majority who have remained at work and as a result, the city of Lawrence has been obliged to call assistance from the police departments of neighboring cities. The police authorities have also secured a machine gun to be manued by discharged soldiers who have been trained to the use of such weapons during the war. It is to be hoped that there will never be any need of resorting to such extreme measstrikers continue to attack those who choose to remain at work, serious results may follow. There: as those who are guilty. For this reason, it is hoped that the strikers who are following the counsel of revolutionary leaders and are opposed by the regular textile unions. will see that their best policy is to declare the strike off and return to

If they should do this, we are satisfied that the mill owners will do what is fair in regard to wages and hours of work: but they will not be coerced by the LW.W., the socialists or the Bulsheviki.

FIRST STREET

First street still remains an evealso, a source of danger to those mobiles. It is rather disgraceful paign issues. to our city that north and south of to the city line. The county has the republican party. increased by \$5000 the sum which it intended to expend for the construction of the river boulevard, That alone holds back the work. years, and in view of the situation. The Germans see that the terms of some luncheon guest?

and the need of having a decent road to connect our city with the state highway, the city should do its share. The money to be approprinted for this improvement would be well spent. The state highway commission will do the work, but it will not make a start until the

necessary appropriation is made. The question of starting work on this river bonlevard may be tangled up with the project of constructing an athletic field on the First street oval. Thus the whole matter would be delayed. We feel that the bonlevard should be constructed as planned, leaving the athletic field to be considered afterwards. If the boulevard is to be thrown into curves to accommodate the athletic field, its value would be greatly lessened and a source of danger would be provided which the present plan of the engineers would eliminate.

The municipal council should deal with this question as soon as possible, in order to avoid complications which may put the whole matter over for another year.

GEN. WOOD'S BOOM

The republican leaders are putling out presidential booms different men, apparently for the purpose of finding out which will appeal most strongly to party sentiment. Some time ago, a boom was launched for Gen. Pershing, but it aroused so little enthusiasm fluit the matter has been dropped. Now it is Gen. Wood that is being boomed as the prospective party candidate. He is a protege of the late Col. Roosevelt, a man who was jumped ahead in military matters in the Spanish-American war, apparently without any parlicular reason beyond the fact that he stood well with the ruling powers

of the time. Early in the war, there was a great appeal in favor of sending ures to preserve public order, but him across the ocean in charge of apparently the city authorities of a division: but President Wilson Lawrence are determined that if did not see fit to follow the sugriots be precipitated and if the gestion of Gen. Wood's backers. lonsequently, he remained at home training men for the service, and hence he will be unable to capmay be bloodshed and innocent talize in a political way any glory people are likely to suffer as well from the battlefield. He imagines he has a grievance even as had Col. Roosevelt, because of not being selected for a high command in France.

> It appears that Hon. Charles E. Hughes is remaining quietly in the background awaiting developments, although by political custom be should be the logical candidate.

Hiram Johnson of California, is boomed by his friends and largely also by himself as a Rooseveltian boom is not received with much enthusiasm. Thus far, the republican kind of a "sucker play." sore to our city and, in some ways leaders have been as unsuccessful in finding a suitable candidate as

us splendid state roads exist, while themselves by mismanagement, tell the general that all who acwithin the city limits there is such they do not seem to be in much a detestable piece of road as that danger from any plans, policies or which leads out from Bridge street even candidates put forward by

PEACE TREATY

The German commissioners at and the state will do its share. Paris will today have placed in peace are more acceptable and more lenient than they themselves would offer an enemy under like conditions. Had they been the vietors instead of the vanquished, they would pile burdens of debt France, Belgium, Italy, upon England, the United States and every other power that opposed them. They would indeed he the dictators of the world and would have realized their dream of "fleatschland Uber Atles." But a kind fate has decreed otherwise them fresh troubles which they are unprepared to, meet.

RECALLING THE DECLARATION

To immortalize the signers of the senatorial "round robin" against the League of Natious, the Republican Publicity association, apparently as the proxy of the Republican National committee, issued a colorful lithograph entitled "The Second Declaration of Independence." Embedded in the text of this "declaration" were the portraits of republican senators who sought imperishable fame—and votes-by their sudden and violent outery against President Wilson's proposal.

'But it has become evident that these senators fear this particular brand of immortality. It threatened to become undying obloquy. Unlike the signers of the true Declaration of Independence, these senators have not continued steadfast. They have begun to weaken and qualify and apologize. And "declaration"--portraits, the Old English text, illuminations and all-has been withdrawn from circulation. Copies of it will be more inaccessible in a few weeks than the original declaration is after 143 years. The signature of Senator Penrose is thus denied the chance to grow as familiar to the eyes of American school children as that of John Hancock!

In this suppression of the "second declaration" there is comfort also for the republican senstors. It evidences a better appreciation of American sentiment than the issuance of this grotesque document did. It purported to be a manifesto of independence. Developments in the last two months have convinced the public, if not its republican signers, that it was an exhibition of impudence.

RETURNING SOLDIERS

There is some complaint from soldiers who have returned from Europe as to the crowded condition of the transports. It is not surprising that dissatisfaction. surprising that desatisfaction to so on a speaking four, while sol-should arise, considering the fact diers are getting \$5 a day for such that some of the transports carried from 12,000 to 14,000 men. It must be impossible to provide adequately for the comfort and last Friday and certainly, that must convenience of so many men upon any ship, however large. There is apparently no need of crowding The war is over now. There are no submarines lying in wait, but still there is the possibility of accident from floating mines and this alone should be sufficient to prevent the louding of so many men upon a single transport. If there were ships enough to convey muni-were ships enough to convey muni-flows food and soldiers across the first small necessities for one of their less fortunate playmates, who

were the touting of so many men appears and the sarrow where her right name. Jeans and the source of candidate. He is not the slamp of it knowing that Jess refused not candidate, however, that the re- only to fight for democracy in publicans, want and hence his France but for the war charities in

who pass over that route in auto- they have been in working up cam- Meses, but here in New England we Unless the democrats defeat leged New Hampshire prophet could have been in when the light went out

A Boston paper says Secretary It is now up to the city of Lowell their hands a "scrap of paper" of Daniels lunched with the king Wedto furnish its quota of the expense. | more than usual importance and nesday at Windsor, and that it was one which they are not likely to probably a red letter day for one This appropriation should be made tear up and east to the winds as of them. It arouses one's curiosity. without delay: The project has they did with the treaty that guar- Which of the gentlemen does the been in the air for a good many anteed the neutrality of Belgium, Boston paper believe to be a tire-

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

tre considering the idea of having two telephone lines in their homes, one for business and the other for 205siping. One man told me today that he had tried for 45 minutes to get his home, just after a prominent wedding, and because his business was not a matter of life or death, the operator to permit him to ask one short question. It would seem the telephone com-pany might establish some sort of a system by which operators would and the Huns realize that resis- allowed to cut off a line for a few tance or refusal to -ign the treaty seconds if the matter is not one of of peace would only bring upon grave importance. I am quite certain that in the majority of cases neither of the parties using the line would complain if the circumstances were explained. We are in receipt of a beautifully

engraved invitation to attend the Pan-American Aeronautic convention, exposition and aeronautic contests being held this month at Atlantic City, N. J. It is not because we received the incitation that this paragraph is being written, but because of the fact that a convention is being held which has to do with the use of the air as trave lanes. Would you have dreamed it 10 years ago: With us you say no. Shoemen, clothing salesmen, college Traternities, etc., meet in glorious conven-tion assemblies yearly without causing very much ado among the populace in general, but here is an actual gathering of airmen, fliers, pilots and men interested in the construction and development of stable air vehicles. Here are just a fe wof the most important "numbers" on the program: Contest for the Pulitzer trophy to be awarded to the aviator covering the greatest distance in non-scop flight from any-where to Atlantic City, or from Atlantic City to anywhere during May contest for the Atlanta Journal, \$1750 ash prizes to be awarded to the three aviators who make the best record in non-stop flight from Atlanta to Atlantic City carrying the Atlanta Journal; contest for the Curtiss marine flying trophy and \$1000 prize for aviator who makes the longest flight with scapiane: contest for the Boston Globe trophy and \$1750 in cash prizes for the aviator making the best record from Boston to Atlantic City; the same prizes for flights from Detroit and Cleveland offered by newspapers of those two cilies: \$3000 aero efficiency priezs for aeroplanes of different horsepower; \$25,000 by the Atlantic City Aero club as a transatlantic flight prize; Coi. William A. Bishop "Aca of Acca" trophy contest from Toronto to Atlantic City for the public, as there must be or from Atlantic City to Toronto; dem onstrations and tests of aircraft and motors to prospective purchasers government representatives. And lots

I understand that the people who are conducting the publicity end of the suppose?"

Fifth Victory Loan drive are not spar"Well, jedge. If settin' in de dollars worth of space to the interests of the loan, but in addition, the speaking campaign organized for the tift! loan is said to outrank any of its pred-ecessors. Civilians who have patriotfeally given of their time in past campaigns to put the loan across have been offered \$10 a day and expenses believe that there have been in pre-vious campaigns such demonstrations as that which we had here in Lowell cost a penny for transportation alone.

Here is a communication that describes an instance in which a group the men like cattle on a transport. of boys performed a real act of kind The war is over now. There are ness and charity in a truly boyish

cones,
We think these boys are to be commended for their very good work. A SUBSCRIBER

SEEN AND HEARD Have you ever noticed that the one

heralded as a wonder usually turns out to be a very, very ordinary individual? If the time ever nomes again when if will be necessary to take patent medicine in order to get one's picture

Sister gives: her beau **POST** TOASTIES and Ma says: Feed him well, Winnie, and

he'll keep

coming"

Bobby

in the paper it will be pretty hard ines on some people we know

girls of Rockford, Ill., have formed a "Cootie Club." Their slogan is, "We stick closer than a brother." It may be some comfort to know, how ver, that tickets and time-tables are still obtainable at the railroad depot.

A good many have been heard to say that the \$300,000 spout for the celebration in Boston would have been spent tributed among the soldier boys in whose honor it was staged

Mrs. India Moyer, Greenville, O., accuses her husband of possessing a "hostile mind," and asks for a divorce A fellow with that sort of a mind and a few brickbats in his arms would be a nuisance around the house, wouldn't he? We'll say so.

No, little sister, there's nothing wild or ferocious about the members of the Zoo club. We don't know why "Zoo" was picked as the name for the club. But we can assure you there is nothing about any of the members, so far as our acquaintance carries, that savors of the jungle or circus menageric in any way. Furthermore, we state on good authority that the fellow who attempted to climb a tree in Merrimack street yesterday was not a member of the Zoo club.

Paying the Penalty

"How about that telephone girl who married for love?"

"The line's still busy." "What do you mean?

"She's doing the family washing."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gentleman of Leisure "Mandy, do you want a divorce from

Uncle Ned? "I sho' do, jedge. Dat nigger ain't no

"It's a case of incompatibility,

ling any expense to put the necessity of when de sun shines an' settin' by the campaign firmly in the minds of de fire when he win' blows an' eatin the public. Of course, the newspapers me out o' house an' home is dat in-of the country as well as their ad-com—whut you said, den I sho' has verilsers are devoting thousands of got dat kind o' case against 'im.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

How It Happened. It was a case of collision between automobiles and the young lady wit-

"Have you any idea what caused the accident?" asked counsel. "I think so."

ness was undeniably beautiful.

"State what, in your opinion, caused

the collision, "Must I tell the truth?"

You have sworn to do so."
"Well. I was standing on the corner. This gentleman turned to look at

something and ran into the other ma-

"What did he turn to look at?"

"Must { answer?"
"You must."
"If I must." said the pretty witness

Parth and companion stars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mars, And God's breath blowing all those At race with the Pleaiades, Like bubbles on boundless seas, (Copyright, 1812, N.E.A.)

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ANTI-AMERICAN ATTACKS IN JAPANESE PRESS

TOKIO, May 7 .-- (By the Associated Press)-The anti-American campaign in the Japanese press continues with renewed force. Up to the present no serious overt acts have been commitied against Americans or American property. Evidence exists, however that the newspaper agitation, which has spread to virtually all the leading journals of the empire, is inciting popular feeling against Americans an thus paving the way to possible open

temonstrations.

Representative Japanese deplore the ress campaign and have begun to criticise the government for its failure to check the literary outbursts, on the ground that they are going so far that

hey are liable to engender ill-feeling. The participants in a mass meeting ield Sunday, at which some anti-Amer ican speeches were delivered, announced their intention of continuing the demonstration in front of the American embassy. The police, however, inter-fered and prevented this step.

The belief is expressed here that the hasis for the agitation is fear of the growing influence of the United States n international affairs, as evidenced by her position at the neace conference and that it will act as a curb on what are regarded as Japan's legitimate aspira tions in China and Siberia. Yesterday's newspapers printed arti

les accusing Americans and British in China with exciting the Chinese to the ecent Chinese-Japanese agitation in Peking, based on the Japanese victory at the peace conference on the question f Shuntung. The aim is declared to be the rooting out of Japan's superior rights in China and substituting their

own influence.

At a meeting of the Kokuminto party held in Osaka, a resolution was passed declaring that recognition of the Mon-roe Dectrine by the League of Nations

COMING TONIGHT

Excellency Governor Calvin Coolidge and Congressman John Jacob Rogers will be in Lowell this evening as guests of honor at the charity ball to be conducted in Associate hall un-der the auspices of the Lowell council Last evening final arrangements for

the affair were made by the committee program was mapped out: Concert by newspaper.

K. of C. orchestra, S to 9; grand march at 9.10; general dancing 9.30 until 1 a. m. During intermission ices will be served. The hall has been decorated more elaborately for this occasion than ever before, and as every memher of the council who has been in the national service is expected to appear n uniform, teh sceen should be a most brilliant onc.

In addition to all these attractive features, the intrinsic purpose of the ball itself—the benefiting of local charities—should serve to draw a capacity attendance. Four local organ-izations, St. John's hospital, St. Peter's orphanage, the French-American chanage and the K. of C. guild, will be the beneficiaries of the affair and the entire proceeds will be divided among these organizations.

In addition to Governor Coolidge and Congressman Rogers, various state officers of the order, leading military and naval officers and municipal officials will be present to make the ball one of the most successful and auspiclous events ever conducted by Lowell

WILL MADE DURING BATTLE DISALLOWED

PITTSFIELD, May 7.-While unfor artillery fire in France in April, 1918, Private Michael Mierzyowski of Co. F. 104th Infantry, made his will on two sheets of Y.M.C.A. paper, which he mailed to his mother two days before he was killed, April 13. Mayor William C. Moulton filed the will for probate yesterday. Beginning the will, Mierzyowski wrote: "Wè are in such a place that my head is nearly split with

He inclosed an insurance card and cautioned his mother to keep it, writing, "If I do not come back then you will got \$5000." The court disallowed the will because of a technicality The mother, Mary Mierzyowski, will, the insurance by however, receive regular payments.

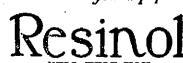
NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA

LONDON, May 7.—It is understood that the Duke of Devenshire will shortly retire as governor general of Canada and the Mail says that the of-fice will be offered to the Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, 'who would have succeeded the duke pre-viously had it not been for his duties with the British army.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

BOUT AT PLAYHOUSE

A double knockout in the semi-final bout between Young Nearney of Centralville and Young Avilla of the Triangle AC, at the Playhous last night. This unusual development came in the fourth round and terminated a very exciting and hard hitting contest, with honors practically even up until both men hit the canvas. The strange ending brought all the fans to their feet and the theatre rocked with enthusiasm. Avilla hit Nearney in the stomach and Nearney caught Avilla on the chin. Both dropped, and Refered Mack began to count the fatal ten over the men. He continued with eyes on the two boxers until six was reached. Here Avilla con up and staggered to his corner. The referee turned his one of the round for the fatal ten over only and continued to told off the seconds over Nearney. The Centralville lad took the full count, and the refere pointed to Avilla. But during the expendence of the round of the rules of howing. The official however, did not see tha infraction and ruled accordingly.

boxing. The official, however, did not see this infraction and ruled accordingly.

Nearnoy's friends protested the decision, and as a result the boys were rematched to appear next Friday night. In the main bout George Rivet proved no match for Fal Reed and the Minneapolis sensation had little trouble in beating the Canadian "change hitter and gate the June Rivet at the start and never gave Rivet at the canadian hanging on. Reed continued hitter and gave livel a torrible bombardment in the third, which had the Canadian hanging on. Reed continued his attack in the fourth and after showering Rivet with blows, backed his attack in the fourth and after showering Rivet with blows, backed his attack in the fourth and after shower of a sleep-producer. While five was outclassed from the start, he showed considerable gameness and his willingness to "take it" made a hit with the fans.

In the preliminaries Dinky Welsh and Dave Martin boxed a fine draw, and Young Stone won from Tony Pisconi in the first round.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Sport followers for the heavyweight champion between Willard and Dempsey and the third, which had the virtual fights to a mish in which Sullivan. Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Johnson dofended their titles ampears to be lacking in this contest. It is a novelty for a heavyweight champion to agree to place his title in leave the produce of the fourth and after such a short route.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Sport followers for the day of a heavyweight champion to be tracked the with the 12-round contest which is planned between Willard and Dempsey and Johnson dofended their titles and Johnson dofended thei

AMATEUR SCHEDULE

onship series today gave out the divi-sions decided on. They take in the biggest towns in the country with the

other far west states.

These sections are to decide their own champions. The sectional divisions will then play in semi-finals to decide which teams will fight it out for the state of the sectional divisions will then play in semi-finals to decide which teams will fight it out for the state of the state of the section of the state of the section of the national title in the unais early in The entries for the annual inter-city

championship series of the federation for Class A (amaleurs), Class AA (industrial) and Class AAA (semi-pro-fessionals) close on July 1. The schod-ule for the series will be adopted at a meeting to be held at Cincinnati This is how the country is divided:

Middle West-Cleveland, Detroit. Toledo, Indianapolis, Columbus, Day-ton, Cincinnati and Louisville, Central West-Akron, Cantan, Mas-

silon, Pittsburg, Johnstown, Buffalo, Eastern-Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Wilmington, Trenton, Philadelphia, New York, Bethlehom, Har

adelphia, New York, Bernienem, Har-risburg, Wilkes-Barre, Geranton, Southern-New Orleans, Houston, Tex., Nobile, Birmingham, Ala., Atlan-ta, Savannah, Southwest-Kansas City, St., Louis,

Memphis, Omaha, Lincoln, Des Moines Northwest-Minneapolis, St. Paul Milwaukee, Duluth, Chicago, Winni peg, Canada.

peg. Canada.

Other cities will naturally be included in each of the different sections from time to time if they can get organized and wish to compete.

LOWELL HIGH PLAYS WOBURN TOMORROW

Woburn high comes to this city tomorrow afternoon to meet the Lowell
high school hall tossers at Spaiding
park. Lowell took a game from Wopurn in the latter city earlier in the
season and should repeat the dose tomorrow. On Saturday Nashua high
comes down for a return game. Both
contests should result in Lowell victories for the teum is going along
smoothly now and should win most of
its remaining games,

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Bowers A. C. would like to meet any 10 or 11-year-old team in the city on Saturday afternoon. Send challenges through this paper.

The Crystals won their first game of the season last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Chestaut A. C. in 12 innings, 9 to 8. Farley's pitching featured.

The Boott Mills defeated the B. & M. freight office teem, 4 to 1, on the South common Saturday. The fielding of Bradbury and the pitching of Cox, the latter allowing but one hit, were the features of the game.

The Edson school team of the Grammar league won its fourth straight rame yesterday when the Bartlett nine was defeated on the South common. 10 to 1. The battery work of Smith and Carr featured.

The Unity A. C. defeated the Blossom Stays yesterday. 11 to 9. The Unity boys will play the Federals Saturday afternoon on the former nine's grounds.

The Warriors would like a game with the Emeralds or any other 17-year-old team in the city. Answer through this paper.

BAY STATE CASUALS

NEW YORK, May 7.-Three Massa-chusetts casuals arrived today from Marseilles on the Italian steamship

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT ENDS CARLSON AND M'REA IN GOOD FORM FOR BOUT

NAVY CHAMPION FORMER LOWELL BOY

N.E.A. Special to The Sun.

JOHNSTOWN. Pa. May.—Amateur baseball is developing so rapidly the National Baseball Federation has been broken up according to the geography. Secretary Tom Nokes in outlining the plans for the 1919 champing the plans for the 1919 champing the plans for the divisions decided on. They take in the fellow with the championship from Joe Kelly while his ship, the Texas, was



in Cuban waters. The bout went ten rounds and was said to be one of the most seasational ever seen in that vicinity. He took on all comers and was never knocked down. He's a heavy number of knockouts. He loft the navy an undefeated man. He is now located at Brooklyn. New York, and would like nothing better than a bout in this city, where he formerly resided and where he has many relatives and friends. His brother-in-law, Johnny Boyle, is looking after his local interests.

GAMES POSTPONED (National) Boston at New York: Game postponed, rain. (American) New York at Philadelphia game postponed, rain.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- (National)-Philadelphia-Brooklyn game postponed

-rain.
(National) Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed-wet grounds.

FOR HARVARD-VALUE REGATTA FOR HARVARD-VALE REGATTA
CAMBRIDGE. May 7—Percival S.
Howe of Newton, assistant graduate
ireasurer of the Harvard Athlotic association, will have charge of the Harvard rowing quarters at Red Top.
Conn. where the crimson crews will
make final preparations for the annual
Harvard-Yale regatta, necording to a
announcement today. Howe recently
was discharged from the overseas service.

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PITCHERS' BATTLE

Red Sox Make Only Two Hits But Win, 2 to 0

BOSTON, May A .- Caldwell and Har-per fought a pitching duel throughout

Batteries: Davenport, Loudermilk, Sothoron and Severoid: Coumbe, Mor-ton and O'Neill.

PHILADELPHIA 3. NEW YORK 2
PHILADELPHIA. May 7.—Shannon's single in the tenth inning yesterday gave Philadelphia its first home yictory over New York. 3 to 2. The Yankees made more than twice as many hits as the locals and had opportunities to score in nearly every inning, but generally they could not put the runs over. Perry was wild and not particularly effective, but when things threatened he tightened and except upon one occasion held the visitors safe. Score:

safe. Score: Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 42 New York . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 104 Batteries: Perry, Siebold, Kinney, Perkins, McEvoy: Thormahlen, Shaw-key and Ruel.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS New York 6, Beston 4. Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 2, Pittsburg 1. Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 9,

GIANTS WIN

Give Boston Braves. Their 8th Straight Setback

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Boston Braves lost their ninth straight game of the season vesterday when the Grants defeated them in the open game of the New York sories at the Polo Grounds, 6 to 1. Although they accred in four different innings the



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CHICAGO 7, CINCINNATI 6.

CINCINNATI O. May 7.—Vaughm held the Reds to three hits yesterday and the locals were shut out. 7 to 0. Ruether started well but weakened in the fill when five hits and Release the Cubs five rons. Hollocher's batting and base running featured. The score:

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Poston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburg.



With Bill Carrigan, Fred Parent and Heinle Wagner handling franchises and leams, the N.E.L. will resemble a subsidiary corporation of the Boston Americans. They ought to produce tight defense clubs at least, and we can see Lewiston going after that one run.

Joe Bush and Sam Jones are needed

speaking of names in 1916, we never will fornet the ride Tillie Walker gave a ball one July afternoon. It doesn't matter who was pitching in fact we don't remember the opposing club, but Walker met a groove halv on the end of his club and sent it fully 10 feet over the clock which stood on the heat sent to the sort to be and to the sort to be and to the felf feld fonce. It was the most predigious swat within memory. rithin memory.

CREW PICKED UP AT SEA NEW YORK, May 7 .- Five members of the crew of the American sensoner Hellas, which went ashort and was abandoned near the Haard of San Jorge, the Azores, on April 3, while on a voyage from Boston to Santos. Brazil, arrived today from Bordeaux on the American steamshop which picked them up at St. Michaels, the Azores.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS RETURN HALIFAX, N. S., May 7, -The Baltic arrived from Liverpool today with Canadian sold;era.

MIAMUND NOTES All the owners of the Fitchburg hall park wanted was 10 per cent. of the receipts as rental. That hardly seems enough, they should demand and receive the entire profits, less 10 per cent. With Tall.

\$30,947,000 brought New England's a member of the general committee of Victory loan total today to \$228,541,- textile strikers, was arrested in Me-000. Although this was nearly \$5,- thuen last night after a struggle with 000,000 short of the daily average necessary to assure the district obtaining its quota of \$375,000,000 by Saturday, it was more than double the amount reported for the previous day.

LAWRENCE, May 7 .- Donlias Banck Chief of Police Nimmo of that city

and a patrolman. He was charged

with carrying a weapon and assault-

ing an officer. Chief Nilamo, who had gone to a plosives said that Banck objected to his entering the building. The police said that Banck aimed a refrom firing it. No explosives were found.

A committee representing business and professional men announced last-night that they would attempt to arrange a conference between mill agents and strikers who have not been members of the general strike

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To sell ice cream, etc., on the Lord's Dan Apostolos, 415 Middlesex street; Dan Apostelos, 100 Central Catherine Ahearn, 125 Anstreet; Arakel Arakelian, 53 street; Florence Allard, 73 Branch street; Catherine Bailey, 498 Chelmsford street; Joseph C. Bousquet, 39 Ward street; Elizabeth Broomhead, 436 Lawrence street; Fred Browne, 339 Middlesex street; Sarah , 515 Central street; Jo-Bedard, 287 Aiken street; Philip Rebehick, 197 Howard street Arthur M. Couture 61 Rock street; Guisseppe Carpenito, 152 Gorham streat; Mabel Cowlle, 62 Adams street; Margaret Clark, 121 Crosby street Helen Culpan, 1874 Gorham street; Appelina Clement, 776 Lakeview aveue: Fred Christos, 65 School street: Fred Christos, 291 utton street; Celina Crepcau, 183 Moody; Peter Coury, 6 Idberty square; Hermine Fube, 76 French: Catherine Donahue, 146 Conford; Elizaboth Desmarais, 3 Common Helene Dumay, 18 Decatur: Emile G esileis, 36 Bartlett, Avidis Darakjian 259 Central; Blanche Ekonomakos 526 Suffolk; Elizabeth Eldridge, 66 Ful-ton; Mamad Esmail 183 E. Merrimack; George D. Ethridge, 707 Chelmsford avenue; Frank Fontaine, 118 Boymon; Gendren Bres., 221 Gerham; Mark Guessis, 550 Merrimack; Ephrem Ge-728 Moody; Deman Hassaman, 60 Gorham; Marcel Hebert, 1859 Middlesex; Mary Hoyle, 24 Lakeview ave Rachel Hoey, 1006 Central; Margaret J. Kelley, 350 Fletcher; Louis Kaplan, 145 Liberty; Elias Kolofolias, 286 Fleicher; Assad K. Kenfoush, 27 Adams; Geo. Kavouras, 359 Merrimack; Daniel A. Lambert, 225 Christian st.; Henry Lawrence, 697 School st.; Darid Latham, \$32 Princeton st.: Eva Laplante, 212 Cumberland rd.; John E. Lowney, 681 Lawrence st; Donald J. McLeed, 1059 Gerham st.; Alphonee chand, 32 Aiken ave.; Rose Masterson, 534 Central st.; Abec M. Novick, 176 Smith, st.; Saul Ortner, 38 Andrews st.; William O'Keefe, 321 Lawrence st.; Josepa Eikula, 98 Common st.; Claudie Perren. 244 White st.; Perren & Co., 2 Spaulding st.; Thomas H. Riley, 68 Dalton st.; Adelé Riopelle, 33 Tucker st.; Alice A. Sbechan, 654 Gorham st.; Michael Salcon, 100 Suffolk st.; Ann Sheridan, 515 Lawrence st.; Sokorelis & Thomas, 376 Market st.; Peter Spence & Co., 93 Moody st.: Mrs. Bridget Shields, 196 Coburn st.: Edward

Common victualler: Joseph Amyotte, 31 Elliot: Mike J. Burke, corner Stackpele and East Merrimack: William H. Clinton, 935 Gorham: George C. Constantinos, 568 Market; Peter Contos, 485 Market; Ebenezer Chapman, 212-246 Moody: Messer I. Bent, 1370 Middiesen; Hattie E. Taliaferro, 144 Mar-ket; Mitchell A. Varvoule, 1 Western Christos S. Zigkos, 457 Market.

Minnie Zaiger, 80 Middlesex st.

Strauss, 514 Chelmsford st.; Kostas M.

427 Bridge st.; Gladys A.

15 Marshall st.: Ross

Junk collector: James E. Day, 493 Gorham; Frank D. Heslin, 27 Rogers; Samuel Kalinski, 52 Ruilrond; John McHugh, 10 Emery; Thomas F. Rey-nolds, 5 Butler avenue; Simon Rosen-feld, 56 Apple; Michael F. Roddy, 44 Barker; Joseph Shapiro, 20 Hale. Hawker and peddler: Thomas J. Rois-sonneault, 146 Gershom ave.; Antoine Caza 33 Liller areque; Edward Lang.

Caza, 93 Litley avenue: Edward Lanc tot. 724 Suffolk; Angelo Pilato, 137 Gor-ham: John E. Sccor, 125 Branch. Junk dealer: M. Cohen & Son, 61 Suf-

folk; Lowell Junk Co., Suffolk; Edward Ziskind, 93 Railroad; David Ziskind & Co., 137 Cambridge.

Austioneer: Roderlek Chisholm, 33;

Dealer in second hand clothing: Sam-

118 South; Achilleas Farazoumis, 350 Withdraw upon giving two years no-Market: Fred Gregoire, 334 Bridge; As-sard K. Kanfoush, 27 Adams. tional obligations. Dealer in old gold and silver: Frank

man, 175 Central: Wood Abbott Co., league which will be at Geneva. 135 Central, Coffee house: Fotis Agelonoulos.

429 Market; Anastaseos Babalet, 576-582 Market; Costas J. Constantinides, 469 Market; Vasilios Koutracos, 625 Market: Evangelos Pappastergion, 398 Market; George N Patspurakise, 599

Intelligence bureau; Sarah L. Anderson, 1918 Gorham; Mrs. Bernard Brown, 163 Andover; Mrs. G. L. Robbins, 20 Willow.

CAPT. "ARCHIE" ROOSEVELT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON FOR VACATION

BOSTON, May 7 .-- Capt, "Archie Roosevelt arrived in Boston yesterday from New York and he and Mrs. Roosevelt are the guests of ex-Lieut. Gov. Grafton D. Cushing at his home 20 Chestnut street.

Last night Capt Roosevelt said he was in town for a few days' vacation and has made no definite plans for

Mrs. Roosevelt was formerly Mis-Grace Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood are now in New

Yesterday at the Copley-Plaza Capi,

s stream he saw the rabbit near him, and for fun let out his line and the line; and the book caught the rabbit in the lower jaw,

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Treaty of Peace Continued

agreed as follows):

Relations to be Resumed

From the coming into force of the present treaty the state of war will terminate. From the moment and subect to the provisions of this treaty ed powers.

SECTION ONE

Thomas, 41 Adams st.; Anna Villaudry, 544 Moody st.; Fred E. Ward, 100 Cush-League of Nations -- The covenant of represented on /the council and ing st.: Delia Waterson, 38 Hampshire tion one of the peace treaty which the parties to the dispute, will have Louis M. Zaher, 134 Middlesex st.; upon the league many specific in addition to its general duties. It tion by the council. of the Rhine as a threat against the right to take such action as may be world's peace. It will appoint three necessary for the maintenance of world's peace. It will appoint three necessary for the maintenance of of the five members of the Saar comhigh commissioner of Danzig, guaranavenue: John Yamakos, 3 Fletcher; and arrange for treaties between Dantee the independence of the free city zig and Germany and Poland. It will work out the mandatory system to be applied to the former German colonies. and act as a final court in part of the plebiscites of the Belgian-German frontier, and in disputes as to the Kiel canal, and decide certain of the economic and financial problems.

An international conference on labor is to be held in October under its ditection, and another on the internaional control of ports, waterways and railways is foreshadowed.

Membership-The members eague will be the signatories of the covenant and other states invited to accede, who must lodge a declaration of accession without reservation with-Dealer in second hand clothing: Sam-uel Zall, 200 Dutton: Ike Zella, 230 Dutton.

Billards and pool: Michael Dudek,

Company in two months. A new state, domin-ion, or colony may be admitted provid-ed its admission is agreed by two-thirds of the assembly. A state may

of the lengue and will meet at stated and he has heard from the folks at intervals. Voting will be by states, home, who were caught napping and each member will have one vote and did not realize that the constitutional

powers, together with representatives Liquor Dealers' league. of four members selected by the as-sembly from lime to time: it may co-operate with additional states and will operate with additional states and will meet at least once a year. Members not represented will be invited to send a representative when questions attecting their interests are discussed. Voting will be by states. Each state will have one vote and not more than one representative. Decision taken by committee's report was particularly the assembly and council must be bitter in its arraignment of con-unanimous except in regard to proced-grees. ure, and in certain cases specified in

decisions will be by a majority.

Armaments—The council will formulate plans for a reduction of armaments for consideration and adeption. Yesterday at the Copley-Plaza Capt.

Rooseveit met Lieut, G. H. Pendlelustice to determine international dispries or to give advisory opinional
Machine Gun Batallon, who wears
two wound stripes. The two swapped
war experiences.

A Gardiger, Me., man went fishing
and caught four brook trout and a

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of a permanent court of international dispries to determine international dispries or to give advisory opinional
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nation as to armements and programs, and a permanent commission will advise the council on military and naval questions.

or threat of war, council will meet to consider what common action shall be taken. Members are pledged to submit matters of dispute to arbitraofficial relations with Germany and thon or inquiry and not to resort to with each of the German states, will war until three months after the be resumed by the allied and associat-Members agree to carry out an arbitral award and not to go t war concurred in by all its members the League of Nations constitutes sec- simple majority of the rest, less the force of a unanimous recommenda-In either case may question Germany at any time for if the necessary agreement cannot a violation of the neutralized zone east be secured, the members reserve the mission, oversee its regime, and carry to war in disregard of the covenant, out the pichiscite. It will appoint the will immediately be debarred from all intercourse with other members The council will in such cases consider what military or naval action can be taken by the league collentively for the protection of the covenants and will afford facilities to members co-operating in this enter

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PROPOSE TO FIGHT **BOTH DRY LAWS**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7.-The constitutionality of both the war dry law, eective July 1, and the constitutional amendment effective next Janu-ary was alateked by delegates attending the annual convention of the National Liquor Dealers' association, which opened here yesterday.

A decision was virtually reached to fight both measures and the opinion was freely expressed that the country would not go "dry" until next January, if at all. Politicians who were "cafoled or driven into a panie Dealer in old gold and sliver: Frank Secretarlat by Permanent secretariat of fear to enact national prohibition Ricard, 123 Central; Morris Schank- will be established at the seat of the were denounced by the delegates and

by Pres, William Seckel. "President Wilson has learned the Assembly—The assembly will consist of representatives of the members sentiment of the soldiers in the field, concell—The council will consist of representatives of the five great allied George Carroll of the New Jersey

defense campaign and asserted that the "battle is on." The congressional

the covenant and in the treaty, where NINE PERISHED IN COLUMBUS FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., May 7,-The death These plans will be revised every 10 last night of Mrs. Ida Relle Joyce, 36 Years. Once they are with any party years old, brought the number of dead to the dispute which complies with it: in Monday night's apartment building Mrs. Thomas Sl. Clair Lockwood of if a member fails to carry out the fire to nine. Mrs. Joyce was the first 290 Commonwealth arenue. Mr. and award the council will propose the of the injured in hospitals to die, alnecessary measures. The council will though Charles Speakman, whose wife formulate plans for the establishment leaped to her death, cannot live, physiof a permanent court of international clans say. Twelve others in hospitals justice to determine international dis-

dispute which complies with its recom- close to the wall and to the windows and for fun let out his line and cendations. In case a recommendation and converging hallways leading to a cropped the hook down in front of by the assembly is adopted, no members single stairway alongside an elevator branny; then he gave a little ferk on her must exceed the armaments fixed shaft that provided a draft for flames. without concurrence of the council, were factors that he points out as life lies in mental health. All members will exchange full infor- causing the fire to be so disastrous.



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THE RED LANTERN

MURDER OF YOUNG TEACHER CLEANED UP

GREENSBURG, Penn., May 7 .- Mystery surrounding the murder of Miss Emma Austraw, aged 19, of Latrobe near here, was cleared fate Monday according to Sergt, McLaughlin of the state constabulary, when James Craw-ford, 35, is said to have confessed that he was a party to the crime and implicated another man, who is under ar-rest. The latter's name is being withheld until he has been examined by authorities

According to the police, Crawford the girl when she refused to accom-

mob of 200 persons quickly formed when it became known that authorities at Greensburg had announced that James Crawford had confessed that he took part in the murder of Miss Emma Austraw, the 19-year-old school teacher of this city. Authorities pleaded with the crowd to disperse, but instead the mob boarded three automo-bile trucks and started on the way to Greensburg.

FOURTEEN POINTS OF MENTAL HEALTH" HERE SET DOWN BY FAMOUS WOMAN EXPERT

The essence of a happy, successful treme senultiveness is unhealthy



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AMERICAN,

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WHITE MAN

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YOU?

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WOMAN WANTS'

NAZIMOVA

Assisted by a Japanese Ballet.

who resides near the Derry Township schooluhouse, where Miss Austraw was teacher, said that his accomplice shot

A report from Latrobe says that

BY DR. LHLIJEN J. MARTIN, PH.D. (Famous Psycho-analyst of Stanford University, and Consulting Psychologist with Offices in San Fran-

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You Know Already Without Our Telling You-Where It Will Be Shown.

Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

vainful.

forms, even the abolition of poverty, taste, smell and touch more accurately are merely paths to mental health. The mind needs right conditions.

care, exercise, even doctoring, quite as much as the body. Mental ill-health ideas. Don't fight them particularly, shows itself in nervousness, inefficiency, discontent, unreasonable likes and dislikes, jealousy, fear.

These illnesses are not "insanity" any more than a cold is a "disease": but they keep our lives from being at their best. They are rooted in habit, in physical

weakness or abnormality, often in bad living conditions. They may be cured by anyone who will pay the price in effort, self-analysis and will-power. The result is worth the price—worth many times the price. The rules for winning and keeping

mental health are the sum and subtance of all psychology. If you cannot apply them, get the help of a consulting psychologist. Here are the rules; try them for six months and observe the gain in your happiness; 1-Acquire the habit of emotions control. Do not fear what is called

"repression"—conscious repression is : source of strength-2-Harden yourself to endure slights

criticism, prejudice, dislike, even abuse. This "psychic hardening" is highly important if the mind is to keep unwounded and healthy. Ex-

Exercise the senses deliberately every 4-Put aside unhealthy images and

hut simply turn the attention to something interesting and healthy. 5-Increase the accuracy and rapidity of your thinking. Exercise

mind while at work and at play; the good mind is both firm and swift. -Strengthen and control your at tention. Always attend wholly to the matter in hand; your capacity will increase by this exercise. Never let atention dwell on the useless or the

7-Study your own normal positions and movements, and adopt them con-sciously when standing or sitting Your natural attitudes are the best

8-Learn to relax. Muscular relaxation removes fatigue, both physical and mental.

9-Learn to practice. If you find a hing hard to do but desirable, figure out exercises. Your capacity will rise long the well known "practice curve,"

10-Imitate good models. First realalmost every act of life. Then surround yourself with the people you want to resemble in given qualities Keep away from others.

11-Increase your physical and mental "lightness." We walk too heavily We walk for heavily, think too heavily, play too heavily.

as it brings mental health. Social re- them. Learn to see more, hear more, principles." That is, be sure your ruling motives are good. Don't be impelled by hatred, jealousy, and so on.

as many people are even when they do

13-Establish moral relations with other people-normal morally and soclaily. City dwellers often live in an abaormal world. Many people hardly touch the world at all,

14-Above all, establish a healthy philosophy of living. Have a good goal-you may change it occasionally. but he sure of what you want to accomplish today, tomorrow, next month; and in ten years.

MR. LAVIGNE BUYS

MORE PROPERTY

Fred Lavigne, the local liquor dealer, has purchased the real estate at the-corner of Mt. Washington and Paw-tucket streets. This property consists of a beautiful reinforced concrete structure containing six tenements. In addition there is also a large tract of land in Mt. Washington street. Mr. Lavigne has bought from Dr. George Constantineau and the final papers were signed today. The property is assessed for \$8150.

Mr. Lavigne owns several houses in Walker street and Moody street, his last purchase being that of the three large blocks known as Grogolic's place in Moody street, which is assessed for over \$15,000 and which was formerly

12-Establish healthy "motivation owned by Avila Sawyer.

Million More Needed

Continued

to complete the city's quota. Some of this is in sight, but how much no one knows. The team reports are just as much a mystery to the campaign man-agers as they are to the public at large, but too much faith must not be put in the premature predictions that everything will come out all right. Everything will not come out all right unless every man and woman does his and her share. With the rest of New England and entire country. Lowell faces a hard task and if obligations are forgoiten or deliberately set uside. the loan will fail and the splendid records of our previous toans will be marred beyond repair.

A national bank examiner in the city yesterday said that he could not under-stand why the savings banks of the country didn't take every possible cent in subscriptions they could lay their hands, on: even to the point of going into debt by so doing. He said it will be a long time before the government presents the opportunity to get in on such a sweet and safe proposition as the present bond issue, especially from the savings bank standpoint as They are tax exempt. Several of the Lowell banks are con-

sidering the question of increasing their original purchases and one or two of these may be reported at tonight's meeting, which will be ad-dressed by Cong. John Jacob Rogers, There are also several other large subscriptions to be reported by teams and it may be that the city will be able to see clear water ahead by tomorrow

evening.
The New England loan -committee
has offered four captured German cannon to the four New England towns or cities having the largest percentage of individual subscriptions to the present loan in their respective classes. The classes are designated as follows: Over \$50.000, between 20.000 and \$50,000 and under 5000 population. The number of subscriptions will be decided by the official returns in the hands of the Federal Reserve bank in Boswhen the loan has closed. with the days of the Victory loan

drive becoming fewer Lowell's chances of having an airplant flying overhead as a campaign feature are daily growing less. Lawrence has had a plane. Boston a whole flock of them and to-day little Concord, N. H., is experiencing the brand new sensation of seeing the travelling "Flying Circus" do stunts over the New Hampshire capitel building. The planes of the travelling stunt artists passed through Lowell last night in express cars, but that is just about as near as the city will come to seeing any air vehicles for the present.

The idea of having a machine bring a bale of cotton here from the south and have one of our dandy mills transform it into print cloth to be flown back again seems to have stag-nated. Mayor Thompson has been carrying on wire correspondence with Capt. Charles J. Glidden of the air service and the last word received by the Lowell executive was to the effect that notice would be forwarded, when the plans for the flight were complet-ed. As yet no word has been received

and it begins to look like a "fliver."

The Lowell end of it could be arranged in fact is arranged now. and the city would give the visiting air-man and his bale of cotton the welcome of his young life. The local publie is crazy to see a plane and is con-siderably wrought up over the facthat rival Lawrence was able to pull strings hard enough to get one while we go "airshipless." The fact that a dozen or more plans passed through here last night only adds insuit to injury and greatly aggravates the elty's wounded pride. Why not fly 'em peek at them, instead sending. hem through to New Hampshire via the B. & M. without as much as "we

Daily Health Talks

The Best Way to Treat Constipation

BY S. C. BABCOCK, M. D.

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The medical books name many drugs that will move the howeis. The drug store shelves are loaded down with laxatives, purgatives and pills. The trouble with most of them is the after-effects. Constipated people know that pills work all right for a little while, but they soon lose their effect, and a change has to be made to something clee. The constant taking of pills results in a form of bowel inactivity that is difficult to cure. The system becomes so accustomed to laxative drugs that the organs just won't work without them, and so the pill liabit becomes as bad as constipation itself. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., seems to me to have the right idea. He says the howels should first be gently moved with Plerce's Pleasant Pellets, and in the meantime laxative foods only should be eaten. Figs. prunes, olive oil, spluach, bran, vegetables and fruits are fine for constipation. Chew every bite thoroughly, eat little meat, and be as active as possible. Now, doesn't that seem sensible? Pleasant Pellets will start the howels workling right; then it is up to you to keep them right by right eating. Try Pleasant Pellets for sick headache, coated tongue, blilouness, dizziness, torold liver or to break up a cold. They are just fine!

Dr. Plerce's Anodyne Pile Ointment soothes, cools and heals piles in a most graiffying way. Perhaps there is no other remedy for this torruring trouble that relieves so surely and quirely. Dr. Plerce's Anodyne Pile Ointment will overcome any case that can be overcome by medical treatment. Try it right now.

Dr. Plerce's Anuric Tables are intended for neople who suffer from kidney disorders—whose back's ache, and whose systems are overrun with urle acid. Nearly everybody has toe much urle acid. Anuric Tablets dissolve rice acid. Seal quickly, as they are made double strength.

double strength.

ASCENDS 16,732 FEET U. S. SEAPLANES MAY SALVATION

NEW YORK, May 7.—Commander John H. Towers in charge of the Culted States navy's proposed transatlantle flight, announced today that weather forecasts were fairly favorable for

day's cruise to Halifax.

Despite a steady rainfall, he said, the NC-1 would be taken out today for a flight to adjust controls. The NC-3 and NC-4, he stated, were ready to take the air and would not leave

ECONOMIC EXPERTS IN STORMY SESSION

PARIS, May 7 .- Glavas) .- The dis cussion at the meeting of the inter-allied and tierman economic expert at Versailles vesterday was spirited, the Journal says. the discussion concerned the exchange of icon are from Lorraine for Ger

man coal. The newspaper adds:

"Finally the energy and good sense of the allies had the better of Ger-

man stubbornness."

The Petit Parisien says there he a maximum delay of one month be-fore the signing of the peace treaty, according to the Havas Agency.

FITZGERALD Mr. James Fitzgerald, a resident of Centralville for over 50 years and a devont and constant attendant of St. Michael's church since its organization, died this morning at his home 21 West. Third street, after a long illness which he hore with trun Christian forticude. Mr. Fitzgerald was born in freland and came to Lowattendant of St. Michael's church since its organization, died this morning at his home, 21 West. Third street, after a long illness which he bore with true Christian, forticude. Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Ireland and came to Lowell with his parents when a small boy gid has made his home in Centralville since. He was one of the pioneer supporters, and builders of St. Michael's parish, and a member of the Holy Naine, society since it was organized, ite is survived by his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Misses May and Annie Flitzgerald and Mrs. Daniel Scullin, and two gons, Joseph and James 'kitzgerald, all of Lowell.

FARRINGTON—Southwell Farring-

EARRINGTON—Southwell Farring-ton died vesterday. He is survived by one damenter, Miss Myra Blanche Far-rington.

one daughter, Miss Myra Blanche Farrington.

INGALLS—Frank A. Ingalis, aged 14 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Lingalis, died this morning at the home of his parents, 11 Osgood avenue. YAKOS—Joseph, aged 7 months and 1 day, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacy Vakos, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 76 Worthen street. Furial took place at 2 gelack this afternoon in St. Patrick's cemetery under the diffection of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

TAFFERING—Paul Rafferty, aged .3 years. 13 months and 2 days, died last evening at the home of his parents. George and Lena Constantino Rafferty, 9 Hasseit street. He leaves besides his parents, four brothers.

FUNERALS

ROYLES—The functal services of Mrs. Famic M. Boyles took clace at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Robert C. Grav. 1099 Bridge street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Bruest C. Bartlett, paster of the Draeut Centre Congressitional church, officiating. Miss Anna Roth sams appropriate selections. - The hearers were Robert C. Gray, Harold Fox. Walter F. Thissell and Albert Tully. Burint was in Hill drelit centerer, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Bartlett. The functal was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Mes was read of Act. Mr. Battlett. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

DUNFEY—The funeral of Lester T. Dunfey was held from the home of his paronts. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dunfey. 175 Westford street, vesterday afternoon. The serviers were conducted by Rev. Asa Reed Dilits, pastor of the Calvary Baptist thurch. There were many beautiful doral offerings. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangement were in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

FOSTER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Foster look place this morning at S.30 from her late home, 6 West Burnside avenue, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. At \$0 'clook a ligh mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Michae's church by Rev. Thomas Heagney. The Gregorian chunt was sung by the choir, the solos being sustained by Mr. Thomas P. Boulger and Miss Margaret Grifin. Miss Ella Reilly presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. James Riley, James Proctor, William Reed and Patrick Weough. There were very many beautiful foral offerings and spiritual bouquets. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Thomas Hengney. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COLE-Died in this city, May 5, at the Lowell Corporation hospital (from injuries), Berton E. Cole, aged 43 years Funeral services will be held from his home, 61 Chelmsford street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burdan private. The funeral arrancements are in charge of Undertakers Young Elluke.

& Blake.
FITZGERALD—The funeral of the late
Mr. James Pitzgerald will take place
Friday merning at \$15 o'clock from
his home, 21 West Third street. High
mass of requiem at \$1. Michae's
rhurch at 9 o'clock. Interment will
he in \$t. Fatrick's cematery in
Charge of Funeral Director James
McKenna.

charge of Funeral Director James McKenna.
SHEEHAN—The funeral of Cornelus Sheehan will jake place on Thursday morning at \$5 o'clock from his late beine. Id Grand street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at \$1. Patrick's church at \$9 o'clock. Burlai will take place in \$1. Fatrick's cemetery, Underlakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortigge.
INGALLS—Died in this city, May 7, at 11 Osucod avenue, Frank A. Ingalls, nuced 14 days. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Luralls Invited without further notice. Rurial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Underlaker George W. Ingaley.

The Sun prints the news of the world

For the publicity work which will aid the Salvation Army in its appeal to the people of Lowell for the contribution in the week of May 19 of \$35,000 for the home service fund of a start tomorrow morning on the first the organization, copies of a striking poster arrived at the local headquart-

> This picture, which will be prominently displayed in the streets and stores of Lowell, is the work of Fred Duncan, a designer of poster and mag-azine covers. It depicts the work the

bour. The central figure is a Salvation gal whiskey still, pleaded not guilty before Federal Commissioner Hayes to day. He was released under \$500 bail to Army, "A man may be down, but he's never out," and the cause for which the appeal is made.

Adjutant Clark appeal is made.

which the appeal is made.

Adjutant Clark announced today that the Lowell Eiks have pledged themselves to do their best to put the organization over the top in the coming drive, and have elected Samuel Scott as chairman of a committee to organize teams to help in securing subscriptions when the campaign opens.

RELD IN \$500 ON CHARGE OF OP-ERATING AN ILLEGAL WHISKEY STILL

Salvation Army performs among the Severly charged with operating an ille- backyards and altogether acting in a

ACTING STRANGER

The Highlands, or at least the eighborhoud in and around Foster and Gibson streets, believes it may at this time have a little pet mys-

information as to what he referred in making this remark, seems to be hazy and indefinite. The general im-pression is that he may have been a demented man, probably harmless. It is recalled that there was such an instance in the Highlands district about a year ago this time and that the family of the demented man

learning he was loose in the neigh-Yesterday forenon housewives in borhood, came and took him away. the vicinity of the two streets men- It was a time of more or less terror tioned a man about 45 years old, tail, and anxiety in the neighborhood yes-BOSTON, May 7.—Samuel Forsyth of thin, sallow complexioned, dressed in terday forenoon, because of the man's formed here in arranging for the meetSalem who was arrested Monday in a him suit, dodging in and out of strange actions and children were ing.

promptly and summarily doors until the strange man Some women declare they heard have departed from the neighbork him ejaculate a number of times. The strange acting stranger and "I've got it, I've got it," but all disappeared.

PAN AMERICAN

WOMEN'S CONGRESS BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday, May 6 --

planned for this city in July, 1931. Women's organizations of the United States are expected to co-operate with the woman's party which has been

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ACT

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fied with his life as at present constituted, living quietly and at peace knowledge that he knew why Parnin with the world with his wife and two had ignored all his letters and com-children, that his happiness is beyond munications. He says he has at last

SURROUNDING

Fietlen and Movies Outdone

Scenario writers evidently neve freamed that the story of a man like The Secretary's Story William J. Parfitt would be accepted by the public as plausible—else they would have floated such a story into the motion picture theatres. A case like his evidently never occurred to follows; the dramatists and novelists—or they would have made money for themselves by making copy of it. Kipling says all stories must have

beginning. This story must start: Many years ago in England lived two sisters. Kate and Harriet Paratt. and their brother, William Joseph Par-

England seemed a crowded, uncomfortable, hard-to-get-along kind of a country in which to live, so the three emigrated, the two sisters to New South Wales, the brother to America. The sisters have lived ever since in Australia. The brother, now about 45 years old, never returned to Eng land, has never seen his sisters. He married an American woman, considred himself thoroughly American and is called by his neighbors 100 per cent patriotically American,

Unanswered Letters

Some people grow weathly quick in New South Wales. Harriet married a man named Coolgarde. 'Coolgarde died a number of years ago leaving his widow immensely rich in money, land and sheep. Mrs. Coolgarde died in January of 1918. She left no children. The estate she left was appraised at

were under the direction of Undertakers Charles II. Molloy's Sons.

McGREAGOR—The funeral services
of Jane McGreagor took nlace yesterday at the rooms of Young &
Blake, Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of
the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church, officiating, Burial was in
Westlawn cemetery.

LEMPENIS—The funeral of George
Lempesis took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of C. H. Molloy's Sons and was larrely attended.
The funeral procession included a band
and about 100 of the friends of the
decensed walked as an escort to
the body to the Holy Trinity Greek church
where services were held. Burial took
place in Westlawn cemetery.

HAFFERTY—The funeral of Paul
Rafferty took place this morning at 11
o'clock from the home of his parents,
George and Lena Itafferty, B Rassett
street. The funeral was private oving to the sause of death. Burial took
place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in
charge.

January of 1918. She left no children
The estate she left was appraised at
125,000 pounds sterling, equivalent in
125,0 Australian affidavits and preferably come to Australia to claim his inherition of money, as a matter of justice, his two children should be cansidered, he was a matter of preferably what come to Australia to claim his lineri-lance. So, not knowing hardly what to do, she callisted the help of the Young Men's Christian association in that he would be glad if 1 attended Young Men's Christian association in that he would be star to account to that he would be star to account to my own affairs! Under the cir-her Brother, inform him of his great cumstances I do not know that I can Australia,

Hands Aeross the Pacific

The Melbourne Y. M. C. A. accepted the commission. Its officials believed Parfitt lived in New England. Near Boston it was thought. So the facts in the case were sent to Boston Y. M. C. A. with the request that it assign a man to find the missing heir.

Mr. Knightley, the welfare secretary

was assigned to the task. Through the postal officials of Lowell and Chelmsford, he secured Parliti's ad-dress. He wrote to him and explained the Australian matter in detail. His communications, which started as far back as last November, were provided with return addresses, so Knightley felt confident Parfitt was receiving them all right. He could not under-stand Parfitt's silence. It did not oc-cur to him that the Westford farmer had put his happiness and satisfaction with his present mode of life, above all considerations of money, no how large the sum.

man about 45 years of age himself, came to Lowell, on his way to solve the mystery-for such it had come to represent itself to bite-of the missing heir. He says be was determined to The Sun prints the news of the world and what it was Purfit had in Went, when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family ently would not exchange it for his Boston act The Sun at either newsnewspaper.

Yesterday Mr. Knightley, who is

His Happiness Beyond Price turned to Boston last night, after an afternoon spent in Westford, somewhat discouraged over the result of his quest but with the satisfaction and

found one man who asserts, he has found earthly happiness and is so well satisfied with it that he will not exchange it for money.

The story of William Parfitt and ory into his indifference to his legacy probably cannot be fold better than Mr. Knightley rold it to The Sun yesterday, as

"I found Mr. Parffit to whom I had written for many months about this Australian legacy, working in West-ford, this afternoon. I told him I had come to put the case to him as to whether he believed he ought to go to Australia and claim his legacy, not only as justice to himself, his wife and his children, but as a matter of justice to his sister, whom we under-stand cannot secure her share until her brother has signed certain affi-dayits and preferably come to New South Wales, and look after his in-

"Crather felt that possibly Parfix's Appropriate Annie Anni innaces would not permit the expen-diture of the money necessary to take him alone to Australia, to say nothing of the expense of passage for his wife and two children. To this end I advised Parfitt that arrangements might be made so that, if he would signify his willingness to go to Au-Both sisters married in stralia, the Melhourne Y.M.C.A. would be advised, and upon such advice, would cable Boston Y.M.C.A. a sight draft, upon presentation of which, at a Boston or Lowell bank, sufficient noney would be forthcoming to in the one instance, pay Parfitt's fare and that of his family to Australia or, to pay his fare alone, and at the same time, leave money enough for his family's support until he should return.

"Thus the matter was clearly and persuadingly laid before Paritt this afternuon as he worked stolidly cutting the grass in front of his little home i suppose my mission and my work is at an end. I assume so from the fact that when I called Paratt's at do anything more than to report our brethren in Melbourne what has tailed of accomplishment and await their next move, or the next move of Parfitt's sister, Kate, if she decides to make any next move."

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EVERY ONE **FIND** OUT

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thought she wanted. It wasn't at

all what most people think every

woman wants.

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Coming-The Famous Serial, Craig Kennedy in "The Carter Case"

300,000 DRAFT EVADERS

WASHINGTON, May 7.- Nearly 300, 00 draft delinquents are at large throughout the United States, accord ing to unofficial estimates from the war department and the department of

Benjamin A. Matthews, assistant United States attorney for the south-ern district of New York, has been in Washington for the past two days in an effort to have the records 6 registrants in New York districturned over to the United States at torney there to facilitate the work of running down the delinquents. Assistant Adjutant General Kerr,

stated yesterday that the draft rec-ords were packed in boxes and that it would be impracticable to attempt to get at them at this time for the use of the department of justice. He said the department hoped to have a location for the records by the end of this month and that work would begin immediately on the filing and indexing of all the records.

At the department of justice it was

explained that where the army had certified that a registrant had been classed as a delinquent the certification had been made to that depart ment and work looking to his arres had begun. There are many cases however, where agents of the depart ment find it necessary to look fur ther into the draft records.

Of the larger number of men classes as delinquents. The department justice explained, thorough investigation has proved that the men were no really evading the draft. Incident have been shown where men classed a definguous by draft boards had beer inducted into the service in other dis-

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The corps now has 68 branches in as nany cities, and includes more than \$500 women in its membership. members have co-operated in all

finds of war work. Now it is engaged

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wounded soldiers from transports to hospitals, and in taking convalescent other sections, but outstripped all othsoldiers for rides

Captain Richards has been commander of the New York corps since
Jahuary, 1918. She has given all her
the United States entered the war. time to the work since. She is renundant of the Woman's Motor Corps sponsible for the training and operations of the 135 enlisted members of were at work on 100 bottoms for for-her command, each of whom gives at elsn account. All were requisitioned



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WASHINGTON, (Correspondence) first honor in the building of ships during the war was awarded by the shipping board to the ninth, or Great Lakes district. Held by canal restrictions to a lighter type of vessel than was built on the seaboard, the district did not produce so many not tons as er districts in the number of ships. In one year it put into service 125

At the outbreak of the war Great Lakes yards, which had developed a highly efficient type of cargo carrier least two days a week and many all of their time to the motor corps work.

by the shipping board, and the first ship turned over to the board under its war program was the Limoges, a 2930ion freighter, built at Toledo, Twenty seven ships were finished and put to see before the canals froze in 1917, While winter gripped the lakes new

work was continued and the existing fleet, even old boats which had been laid up were overhauled. Summer saw every available craft worked and over-worked as never before, keeping the stream of grain, Iron ore, coal and

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more were launched. All were 4200-ton

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gation this year. Since the signing of and the entertainment program in-the armistice, 400,000 tons of shipping cluded solos by Fred Swan and Leo have been delivered. Orders also have Deignan. been placed in the district for 25 steel

been placed in the district for 25 steel sea-going fugs, 13 wood sea-going tugs, two steel harbor tugs and 39 wood harbor tugs.

Completion of the building program, according to officials, will give the Lakes district a record of 447 cargo

was finished in October, the program, evening and was well attended. The to be completed by the close of navi- Highland orchestra furnished music

The officers in charge of the evening were: General manager, Thomas Tighe; assistant, John Bowers; floor director, Walter Quinn, and aids, Witliam Busby and John Hannafin.

At the opening of navigation, 20 ships laying of the keel and delivered it comslipped from the ways and work was slipped from the laye demands gave lhe Lakes district a record of 447 cargo ships and 79 tugs delivered to the government, the largest number of ships and the largest tomage built in any district.

Expansion of the yards to meet the largest tomage built in any district.

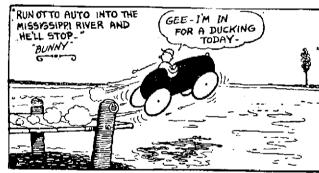
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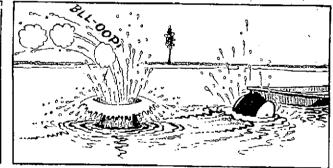
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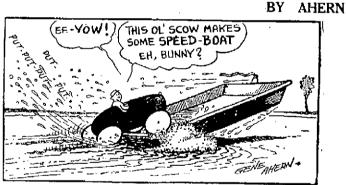
LADIES' NIGHT

It was Ladies' night at the Lisbon club for unmore of ships and the largest number of ships and the largest number

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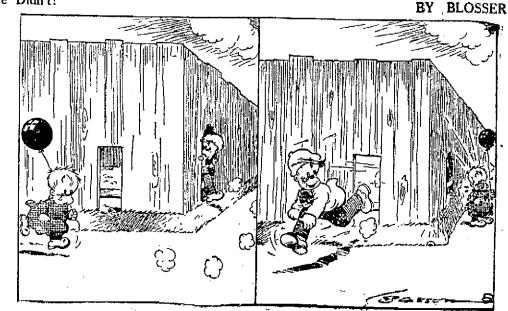
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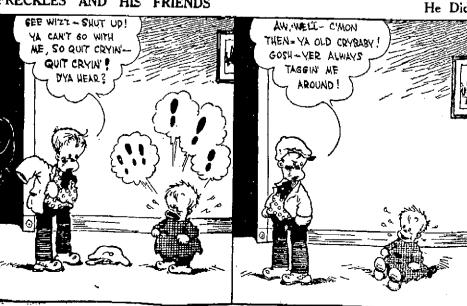




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Did and He Didn't!





husband from his mother's

quieting to wives.

as Eve's disapproval of Cain's wild as well as for the wife of 20.

The case of Mrs. Elten S. Cooley

proves it—a case perhaps senretly con

soling to mothers, but certainly dis

Mrs. Cooley, 82, is suing her husband

Perdinand Cooley, 70, for divorce on

allenated his affections.

For the better part of 15 years, the

aggrieved wife says, she and Cooley

were as happy as honeymooners a third

of their age. She was a wealthy spin

ster of 67 when he a beau of 55, court

ed and won her in Muskegan, Mich

Mr. Mu. F.L. Coolev

ngton, Cooley invested some of his

wife's money in an apple orchard, she

Then mother-in-law arrived at the

Cooley, she says, was the dutiful son rather than the devoted husband.

He bought a two passenger roadster

There was room for only one of the women He chose his mother, taking

her daily to town and to church or

Sundays, while Mrs. Cooley walked or stayed at home.

The venerable mother was given

the best room in the house, the wife

"He even sold the family cow to de-

prive ma of the milk diet prescribed by

our doctor," she complains. "And he repeatedly told me he was sadly disap-

pointed in our marriage, finaly noti

return

ying me to leave the house and never

"When I asserted the home was

"Then he confessed another woman

and supplanted me in his affection-

meaning his mother. That being so

weaps her husband away from hi

Ninety-four and eighty-two compet

The law and the mother-in-law!

It's a weighty decision to put up to

any judge, especially a mere infant of

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TEACHERS EXAMINATION Office of the Superintendent of Schools

Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Lowell, Mass., May 7, 1919.
On Saturday, June 21, 1919, at the Lewell high school, Kirk and Anne streets beginning at nine o'clock in the forenoon, there will be a public examination of applicants for Lowell teachers' certificates of the third grade; these certificates apply to the primary and grammar grades of the schools.

HUGH J. MOLLOY, Superintendent of Schools

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SPECIALIST

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS

DISEASES

mine, he informed me he had record

ed the deed in his name.

only divorce was left for me.

ing for the love of seventy!

PARIS. May 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-President Wilson had an ap-pointment with General Pershing for o'clock this afternoon, probably h to the three power pact under discussion for safeguarding France against renewed German agsafeguarding

PARIS, May 7 .- (Haves) France, the United States and Great Britain have concluded an agreement giving sup plementary guarantees for Franco and security for the peace treaty, the Echo de Paris says, It aids that Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George today will draft in final form this additional pact which will not be secret

Treaty of 80,000 Words Continued

blage attended by delegates of 22 nations which are parties to the peace

This notable document, on which the leading statesmen of the various na-tions, with a swarm of experts have been working since the convening of the peace conference on Jan. 18, is troduced by an extensive preamble, embodying the assertion of authority upon which the treaty is based.

First Chapter League Draft

The first chapter is the covenant of the League of Nations, the text of which already has been printed. the 14 principal sections, one contains stipulations with regard to frontiers which materially change the map Military, naval and air terms are dealt with in another section, while still another is devoted to the subject reparations. Political stipulations Europe, on the one hand, and outside of it on the other, are dealt with in separate divisions of the document.

The treaty, it is noted, has to do with Germany alone, except insofar as it is required that she accept agreements the allies with the other central powers.

The document, long as it is, is shorter than was indicated by some of the forecasts, which estimated its length at 100,000.

The treaty is not printed in German. The text is in French and English, on opposite pages.

The terms of the treaty spell the flect, her army is cut down to nominal dimensions and she is sharply re stricted along lines through which she might seek to work militarily to rehabilitate herself. Economically, also, future course of Germany is old-time resources as a strangling com- composed of Premiers Orlando, petitor of the nations about her which enceau. Lloyd George and President she overran and devastated during Wilson.

Thus, for instance, Germany for a period of years at least, will be deprived of the coal output of the rich Sarre basin, which goes to France in repayment of the damage caused by the destruction of the French coal mines. She likewise is compelled to make restitution for the damage in other ways done to France, Belgium and other countries which suffered depredations in various forms. is made to realize that her more than four years' career of destruction must be made good.

The ceremonial of handing the treaty to the Germans took place in the hall of the Trianon Palace hotel, a spacious, well lighted chamber with tables for the delegates arranged nearly in the The Fiume Question form of a square. The presiding ofwas Georges Clemenceau, premier his right and David Lloyd George, the

HISTORY OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE

today at Versailles is the result of the work of the representatives of the alled and associated powers arrayed against Germany who convened officially on January 13, less than four months ago. The time between the armistice, Nov. 11, and January 18, was compled in preparing claims and recompled in preparing claims and reoccupied in preparing claims and re-ports, in the selection of delegates and in their travel to Paris.

Wilson of Brest Dec. 13

President Wilson and the American delegates sailed from New York on Dec. 4, 1918 and when the president set foot at Brest on Dec. 13, he was the first American president to Europe while in office. The intervening month before the opening of the conference was spent by the president in becoming acquainted with allied statesmen and in visiting England, It aly and parts of France.

Clemenceau Made Chairman

The first act of the peace conference at its meeting on January 18, was to elect Georges Clemenceau, premier of France, as chairman. On January 21 the conference adopted the proposal that all Russian factions meet on the Princes islands to discuss the Russian situation. Nothing ever came of the proposal. Three days later the conference ordered fighting over disputed territory to cease.

League of Nations

The plan for a League of Nations was concurred in by the conference on Jan. 24, and a committee was appointed to draw up a covenant. Discussion in the supreme council, or Council of Ten, which included two representatives from Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, then turned to the form of the future government of territory freed from enemy rule and on Junuary 30 the conference accepted the plan of mandatory for colpnies and backward nations.

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nant it had propared. President Wil-son left Brest on February 15 on his return to the United States. He arreturn to the United States. He are minister, and head of the enemy delerived at Boston on Feb. 24, and after gation, will reply. The delivery of the explaining the league covenant and making several speeches, started on his return to Prance on March 5 and when the Corner will probably be present when the Corner to reached Brest on May 13. Meanwhile The terms of the treaty spell the end of Germany as a military power. She is deprived of virtually all of her incident to the attempt to assassinate TO PUT GERMANS Premier Clemenceau on Feb. 19.

The "Big Four" The various commissions of the conference continued their labors unin-ference continued their labors unin-terruptedly. On March 26 in order to from the mayor of Metz inviting all the future course of Cermany is terruptedly. On Maltin Council of Ten Inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine to hedged about with stipulations in speed up the work the Council of Ten Inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine to home--and the chestnut stage joke behalved about with stipulations in speed up the work the Council of Ten Inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine to home--and the chestnut stage joke behalved to the stipulation of the work of the wife. was broken up in two bodies, a Counthe indomnity demanded by the ailles cit of Four and a Council of Foreign and to prevent her from exploiting her Ministers. The Council of Four was

A furore in conference circles was created on April 7, when President Wilson summoned the transport Geo. Washington to come to Brest at once and it was reported he intended to return home. A stalemate on reparations and (rontier questions, it was reported at the time, was believed to have prompted his action.
On April 11 at a plenary session the

conference adopted the report of the international labor legislation com-mittee and on April 14 the reparation demands to be made on Germany were announced. On April 16 the Germans were invited to send delegates to re-

With the German treaty near complation the question of Italy's claims of France and president of the peace in the Adriatic came to the front. On TERMS WHICH congress, who sat at the center of the April 23, President Wilson issued a head table with President Wilson and statement that Finme could not bethe other American representatives on long to Italy. The Italian delegation his right and David Lloyd George, the amounced its intention of leaving Parnis right and David Lloyd George, the announced is interaction of the large premier orlands. Fress)—As a basis of resuming particities and his colleagues on is and on April 24. Premier Orlands, the large particities and his colleagues on is and on April 24. Premier Orlands press)—As a basis of resuming particities. The large participation in the peace negotiations, Press, and the large participation in the peace negotiations. parted than the vanguard of the Ger-Germans had expressed the intention 923, after which, F (By Associated Press.)

The treaty handed to the Germans today at Versailles is the result of the work of the representatives of the al-

Agreement on Shantung

reached an agreement on the question of Santung which gave the territory to the Japanese who are to turn it over later to the Chinese.

visit First Meeting With Germans

The first meeting with the Germans took place on May 1, when credentials were exchanged at Versailles.

Today Premier Orlando and the oth-er Hallim delegates returned to Paris in time for the handing of the peace treaty to the Germans.

GERMANS TO SIGN AGAINST INDEMNITY

gates to the peace congress declare that they will sign the peace treaty but that Germany will not pay an

In discussion of peace terms, Germany's spokesmon have invariably drawn a distinction between reparation and indemnity, constraing the latter as punitive damages.

ATTEND SESSION

On February 14 the League of Na- It will be opened by Promier Clemen- ter New York harbor May 10,

tions commission reported the cove-ceau, president of the peace conference. to whose address Count you Brockdorff-Rantzau, German foreign

> when the Germans receive the peace treaty, according to Intransgeant.

BEYOND THE RHINE

METZ, May 7 (Havas) .- The news papers of Lorraine publish an appeal says teet her economically, politically and military "by putting Germany back beyond the Rhine."

BELGIUM WANTS \$500,000,000 LOAN BRUSSELS, Tuesday, May 6 (By the

Associated Press). The Belgian gov the best room in the house, ernment has secided to ask the allies being relegated to the garret. or the United States for an immediate loan of \$500,000,000.

ORLANDO AGAIN TAKES HIS SEAT

PARIS, May 7. (9.15 a. m.)—Pre-mier Orlando and Baron Sonnino arrived in Paris from Rome this morn

ing.
Premier Orlando arrived at the Paris White House just as the Council of Four reassembled and resumed his seat in the council.

BROUGHT ITALY BACK

PARIS, May 7 .- (By the Associated parted than the vanguard of the principal delegation reached Versailles on that Judy administer Fiume as a mandatory of the League of Nations until principal delegates. Previously the principal delegates of the intention 1923, after which, Flume will revert to

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In the absence of the Italian deleItaly, it is understood, also is prepared

April 30 the Council of Three ADOLPH JOFFE IS SHOT

Former Bolshevik Ambassador at Berlin Seized by

Polish Forces at Vilna COPENHAGEN, May 7.-Whon

Polish forces captured Vilna recently they seized and shot Adolph Joffe the former Russian Bolshovik ambassador at Heriin, according to Polish newspapers received here.

Adolph Joffe was first chairman of the Russian peace delegation at PARIS. May 7 .- The German dele- Brest Litovsk and ofter the signing of the treaty was appointed ambassador to Germany. The new Ger man government expelled him late in November. He returned to Berlin in mid-December and was said to have brought money to ald the Spartacons in their activities against the government. He was expelled again in January.

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons intorested in the estate of Albert Blanchette, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Amedee Archambault, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of bis administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge In said County, on the thirteenth day of May, A.D., 1919, at nine velock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourtien days at least before said Court, or by publishing line same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
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GERMANS FLEE FROM EXPLOSION

Depot of German Ammuni-Bombs, Blows Up

Series of Explosions Near Brussels Kills Many-Houses Demolished

BRUSSELS, Tuesday, May 6 (By 100 Associated Press) .- A depot of German ammunition containing shells and bombs of every calibre and many gas shells has been exploding since yesterday morning at the railway station ago. The depot has been under guard Coming down to the trachers of 150 Belgian soldiers and 600 German prisoners have been at work near It is believed there are many killed and wounded, but the number of victims will not be known for several

have completely collapsed and win-dows and roofs for two miles around the scene of the explosion have been shattered.

It is reported that while workmen were unloading a wagon filled with shells a detonator exploded in the hands of a German prisoner, setting fire to the ammunitien boxes. explosion the German prisoners broke the barbed wire corden surrounding the camp and fled in all rections through the woods. Only 150 have been arrested since.

LOWELL TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUE

garland of pleasure, besurinkled blossoms of happy music and wil was the annual banquet of the Lowell Teachers organization, held last evening at the State Normal school with several hundred teachers and fortunate invited guests present to enjoy

Frederick W. Hamilton, former president of Tuffs college, and at present a member of the state board of education, was the speaker of the evening and his address was most acceptably up to the minute-so much so that it embraced a reference to the of a machine gun at the Lawrence

Following an excellent dinner, a brief program of entertainment was carried out and included a feature in the presence of four high school se-niors who danced with all the grace and abandon of devoters of the art of Isadora Duncan. They were the Miss-es Esther Whitman, Jeannette Chevalier. Eleanor Sutton and Louise Harrigan. The Lenox Ladies' orchestra furnished music for the evening and Albert Edmund Brown led in community singing.

Miss Genevieve Lawrence, of the organization, presided and in-troduced Principal John J. Mahoney who introduced the speakers of evening after extending a hearty welcome.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was first "Announce mothers' day next Sun-introduced and in opening, told of his day, May 11. No flowers to be used, inevitable embarrassment at talking Rich people to buy Victory bonds pefore an audience of school teachers.

He regretted the inadequacy of training evident among school teachers in some parts of the country and said that he believed the meagre amount of pay received a big factor in this condition. He advocated more leniency in the matter of allowing school boards to handle their own money.

Dr. Hamilton was the next speaker He characterized the present times a tion, Containing Shells and opportunity for serious interest in the future welfare of the country. He was sure that the teachers had a deep interest in the citizenship of the nation and he believed that woman sufwould soon be granted.

He said that most people were of the opinion that civilization had today advanced to such an extent that private wars were no longer possible. He cited he present Lawrence strike and recent telephone strike as examples to prove that this was not so. Strikes, he declared, were nothing more than

private wars and by allowing people to strike, the law sauctions such wars. He did not like to see strikers in Lawrence who have pulled guns policemen crying haby when the latter bring a machine gun into play. What What ne wished to emphasize, he said, was at Groenendael, six miles south, of that as long as we resort to private Brussels, where Canadian troops were warfare for settling our disputes, our Coming down to the reachers then

selves and their relation to organized labor, he said that he regretted the fact that the Boston teachers were considering joining the American Fed-eration of Labor but he could see no other way for them to get what they wanted. He urged the development of a system of industrial law which shall secure for the employer and employe what rightly belongs to each so that instead of building up civilization with one hand and tearing it down with the other, we shall build with both hands, Henry H. Harris, principal of the drinks provide that the assessment is Varnum school, was the next speaker against the original manufactureer in and he made brief appeal for the Vic-

want to dig down. Supt. Hugh J. Molloy contrasted the remaking, sales by the second manufacturer also are taxable. The tax is that of a year ago and said that the one way to prepare men. The teachers, he affirmed, had done a noble part in this work.

He was of the opinion that the public will never pay teachers enough be-cause teachers will always find more than mere monetary remuneration in the profession. He warned his listeners not to listen to people who urge them to ally themselves with organized labor

who had served in the world war and the initial number was the singing of popular and patriotic songs under Mr. Brown's direction.

Buenos Aires Police Are Rapidly Rounding Anarchists

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday, May 6. The police are rapidly rounding up

BUY BONDS MOTHERS DAY CLEVELAND May 7 .- Miss Auna Jarvis of Philadelphia, founder of the National Mothers' Day association today sent the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America the

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Soldiers Protest Men Beg-

ging, Peddling and Shining Shoes While in Uniform

ice and stationed at this camp is ex pected to be made within the next few lays about what they term nabuse of the United States uniform." Many men here have complained that on their visits to Roston they have seen numhers of men wearing the United State miform begging, peddling and shining shoes, arousing the sympathies of the public through the clothing they wear

They complain also that a number of men who obviously had held commisabout Boston wearing just enough of their uniforms to show that they have been officers. This they term a disgrace to the service as the men are not properly dressed, and they pose to see if something cannot be dene to stop it. Some declare they be lieve many of the beggars and ped

WASHINGTON, May 7.--Hegulations for administration of the 15 per cent tax on near-beer and other baycrages made of cereals, and the 10 per cent tax on manufacture of soft tory loan. The spirit of thanksgiving sells to another concern which bottles alone, he declared, should make us and sells the products. If the beversupt to dig down.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy contrasted the remaking, sales by the second manu-

on unfermented grapejuice, ginger ale root beer, pop beer, artificial mineral waters, apple juice, and other fruit juices. The tax is paid by the manu facturer and these articles are exempt from soda fountain taxes.

Next came a tribute to those present POOR LEATHER USED IN

BOSTON, May 7 .- Thomas Sherwood formerly a leather buyer for the A. J. Bates Shoe Co., of Webster, testified in the federal court yesterday that Frank I. Sears, vice president and general manager of the company, told him that no money would be made on a contract for army shoes, except by "skinning" on the leather.

trial, charged with consulring to de rand the government, and to bribe inspectors. Sherwood pleaded guilty. He was injured.

had not included overhead and salesmanship charges in figuring on the contract and that the only profit he would ake would be by "skinning" on leather. Subsequently, Sherwood said, that 50,000 outersoles were purchased by the Bates company, at an uverage of 65 cents a pair, which was nine cents below the market price. Later, he said, 45,000 pairs of outersoles, of \$1/2 iron were purchased, while the contract called for nine iron. He said that innersoles were bought at 16 cents a pair when the

He testified that Sears told him not to employ strangers at the factory, as the understood that the government was placing shoemakers, who were acting as secret agents, in factories which were making army shoes. The Bales Co. contract was for 114,000 pairs of shoes at an average price of

\$2,150,000,000

approximately \$2,150,900,000 today. This was an overnight increase of about \$90,000,000. This was navy day in the loan campaign and bond sales were expected to receive a substantial boost as a result of the challenge to the country to match the navy.

This morning the navy's subscription to the loan was more than \$12,000,000 which is considered a better record than for the corresponding time in the Fourth loan, because of the reduced personnel.

Twenty-five shipyards have gone over the top in bond purchases, totaling \$8.000,000.

KILLED WOMAN AND SHOT HIMSELF

PITTSBURG, May 7.-After he had shot and killed Mrs. Mary Winebrenner, aged 48, proprietress of a North Side rooming house here yesterday, Charles Martin, aged 42, of Lawrence, Mass. is alleged to have turned the weapon on himself, firing a bullet into his neck

He is in a critical condition in the Al-legheny General hospital. Policemen, attracted by five shots. cushed into the building and found Mrs. Winebreamer dead, in a pool of blood in the kitchen of her apartment. On the third floor, Martin was found un-

Frank Hurd, a roomer, said he heard two shots and opened his door. Hurd declared Martin was standing at his door and turned the revolver upon saying, "you're next." Hurd said he begged Martin not to shoot him

An identification card bearing the names of James and John Martin, the latter a fireman of Lawrence, Mass., was found among Martin's effects.

CAMP DIVENS, May 1.—Some form Use "Tiz" for Tender, Puffed-Up, Burning, Calloused Feet and Corns.



People who are forced to stand on their feet all duy know what sore, onder, sweaty, burning feet mean, hey use "Tiz," and "Tiz" cures tender, swear, and "Tiz" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "Tiz" is the only remedy in the werld that draws out all the poisonous exudations, which puff up the feet and cause tender, core, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, calcuses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feet after using "Tiz." You's never limp or draw up your face it pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tis" now rom any druggist. Just think! a hole year's foot comfort for only 5 cents.

KILLED BY AUTO

Boy Crushed to Death and Two Chums Injured When

Car Leaped Onto Sidewalk

BOSTON, May 7 .- When he tried esterday afternoon to make the turn rom Amory street into Porter street amaica Plain, with a big auto truck harles Curwin, an employe of the Haffoureffer Browing company, judged the curb, mounted the sidewalk

and, after killing a boy and injuring two other children, crashed into the front of a one-story grocery store, domolishing it. The machine came to a stop amid a large quantity of scattered groceries, splintered wood and broken glass.

The boy killed was Melvin Benson, 11, of 264 Amory street. He, with Harry Roseculm, 11, of 147 Boylston street and Hazel Wood, 6, of 2 Jess street, was playing in front of the store when the big truck began its de-Sherwood and Sears were placed on structive jorney. The Benson lad was instantly killed, being crushed beneath the wheels. The other children were seriously, but not, it is thought, fatally anarchists and it is stated that 1700 the first witness called in the trial of fractures of three ribs and contusions suspects will be deported.

Sears. He said that Sears told him he of the head and body. Hazel Wood was badly cut on the right foot and received multiple abrasions. The Injured how was taken to the city hospital in the ambulance of station 13 and the little girl was treated by a nearby physician.

In the store at the time of the need dent was Clementino G. Norman, the proprietor. She was badly scared, but unhurt.

On the auto truck, beside Curwiwere two helpers. They and Curwin also escaped injury. The auto truck fact. I have never advocated lawles: was not badly damaged but the damage to the store will amount to several hundred dollars.

Curwin was arrested on the charge of manslaughter

REVOLUTIONISTS SET UP GOVERNMENT

liciting recognition of the new admin-istration by Contral American repub-lator yeslerday afternoon by Inspector lice. Telegraphic communication has been susponded between Nicaragua Subscript and Costa Rica since the Costa Rican iens to the Victory loan had reached telegraph operators have abandoned the frontier office at La Cruz.

MAY BUY VICTORY **BONDS WITH FUND**

that the principal of the Hapgood Wright fund may be invested in Victory notes as suggested by Mayor Perry D. Thompson at yesterday's meeling of the municipal council. The solici-

osme public purpose in the clay velowell.

As the purchase of Victory Liberty notes with the principal of this fund is a placing of the find at interest and is in pursuance of the mandate of the will, it is my opinion as a matter of law that the treasurer of the city of Lowell has a right to make such an investment, even without any formal vote of the municipal council.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. RIEGAN.

City Solicitor.

WOOL AUCTIONS SALES

LONDON, May 7.—The wool auction sales were resumed yesterday, with offerings of \$100 bales. It was a poor selection, but there was a fair deand the latter then ran to the third mand and good clips advanced 5 per flaor. The cause of the tragedy have cent, taker grades were unchanged not been determined. to 5 per cent lower.

> Before taking your train home from Boston get The stand in the North station.



THURSDAY A. M. ONLY

60 NAVY SERGE CAPES, selling \$16.75, at..... \$12.50

35 CLOTH SUITS, in staple styles, sold at \$21.50, all sizes, at..... \$15.75 50 NEW STYLE SLIP-ON SWEATERS

selling to \$6.00. Choice \$4.47 CHILDREN'S \$4.98 CRASH DRESSES,

CHILDREN'S \$4.98 SWEATERS, all sizes

and colors. Thursday Only \$2.98

LOOK! THURSDAY ARE ALIVE THURSDAY SAVINGS CHERRY & WEBB'S

SUITS

Choice of our 75 Fine Suits, selling to \$40.00. Choice Thursday Only,

\$25.00

ALL WOOLEN GOODS ARE QUOTED HIGHER

Our sale of Dresses at \$15.00 was such a great snecess we induced the maker to ship us 75 additional, in all new styles, Taffeta and Georgette. Thursday Morning Only.....

18 Dozen Fine HOUSE DRESSES, \$2.49. Choice...... \$1.89

15 Dozen HOUSE DRESSES, all new, \$2.00. Choice \$1.39

Cherry & Webb

MAYOR HANSON'S DENIAL

Not To Resign-Never Advocated Public Hangings of I.W.W. Members

CLEVELAND, May 7 .- Mayor Olo Hanson of Scattle, Wash., speaking here yesterday on his tour of the country in the interest of the Victory loan issued a statement denying stories pub-The Roseculm boy suffered lished throughout the country quotingresign as mayor of Seattle, to take the law in his own hands, and advocating, public hangings of the L.W.W.'s and Mayor Hanson's statement follows:

"Certain stories are being printed in he press quoting me as saving that would resign as mayor of Scattle and take the law in my own hands and advocate public hangings of the I.W.W.'s.
'Every such statement published is
absolutely untrue in substance and in acts by anyone at any time. I desir this dealat to be as sweeping as nos

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

"I just did it for fun," was the de MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Tucsday, May of Ayer when he was called before -Costa Rican revolutionists have is. Judge Fisher in police court today to sued a proclamation naming Julio answer to the charge of forging a Acosta provisional president and so-worthless check on the Wamesit bank

According to the inspector's story a sented a check at Saunders' yesterday afternoon, and it was found to be a forgery. The woman said she received it from Crawford, and directed the officer to the latter's room, where several other blank checks were found Contrary to the opinion of City
Treasurer Fred H. Rourke, City Solicitor William D. Regan has ruled granted for one week, ball being not that the principal of the Happood

The sequel to a young riot on Market street, which occurred two weeks ago. and in which one of the participants emerged with a damaged optic came to or the municipal council. The solleiter to today sent the following letter to Commissioner Donnelly on the niatter:

Lowell, Mass., May 6, 1919.

Mr. James E. Donnelly, Commissioner of Finance, Lowell, Mass.

Dionysios Sakalarios. The affair was considered from all angles and the state of t

of Finance, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your query in re-investment of the principal of the Happsood Wright fund in Victory Liberty notes, I beg to say that according to the provisions of the last will and testanent of Happsood Wright, the only restrictions with reference to the fund given to the city are that the principal shall be allowed to accumulate interest for a definite period of time and that the interest shall then be applied to some public purpose in the city of Lowell.

As the purchase of Victory Liberty was considered from all angles and citatas found guilty. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$20 and appealed.

Joseph F. Silva was found guilty of operating a motor cycle without a lie-cuse and paid a fine of \$2. Joseph LeDuc was charged with breaking and entering a house now in process of constituent of the city of time and that the interest shall then be applied to some public purpose in the city of Lowell.

As the purchase of Victory Liberty operating a motor cycle without a lie-cense and paid a fine of \$2. Joseph LeDuc was charged with breaking and was continued until Saturday, and he was ordered to furnish bail to the amount of \$360. Several minor largent and assault cases were called and con-tinued, and a kandful of drunken offenders paid small fines or drew down brief sentences to jail.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William E. Hanley, of Deerfield Mass., and Miss Margaret E. Fleming of 167 Myrtle street, this city, wer married, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Michael's rectory, the ecremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Lynch Miss Anna A. Fleming, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, the bes-man being Me, John J. Hanley, brother of the groups. After an extended honeymoon trip to New York and Washington, the happy couple will make their home in Deersteld, Mass,

BIG DECREASE IN FREIGHT TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, May 7-- Decrease of freight traffic this year owing to cessation of war manufactures, is shown issued in connection with his explana- highway departments through the bution of the government's deficit of reau of public roads. \$192,080,000 in operation of railroads

for the first three months of the year. In March the railroads recorded 28,-952,000,000 ion miles as compared with 37,706,000,000 in March last year. In Pebruary the roads hauled 25,881,000,lished throughout the country quoting 000 ton miles, as compared with 29,687, him as saying that he was going to 000,000 in the same month last year and in January they hauled 30,397,000. 000 against 27,619,000,000 in January

> "It is impossible on the basis of thre months to predict the results for the year as a whole, says Mr. Hines, "although it is believed the results will be very much less uniavorable it, as The board of trade has called a moscoms to be generally anticipated, there ing of all the shippers of this city shall be an important resumption of its rooms next Friday morning at 10 business later in the year, especially o'clock for a free and full discussion if the great corps now in prospect shall relative to the shipping business in

SOLDIERS EXEMPT FOR CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, May 7 -- President Wilson, in an executive order from Paris, has directed the Civil Ser-vice commission to exempt soldiers sailors and marines from physical re quirements for any civil service position upon certification by the federal board of vocational education that the applicant has been specially trained and qualified for the position.

ARMY TRUCKS FOR PUBLIC ROADS

WASHINGTON, May 7-Twenty thousand motor trucks, valued at \$45,000,-000 have been turned over to the Department of Agriculture by the war by a report of Director General Hines department to be distributed to state The trucks must be used on road construction work.

48 HOURS FOR SHOE SHOPS IN HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, May 7-A 48-hour working week will be effective in shoe factories of this city, beginning May 12, according to a vote by the Manufacturers' association.

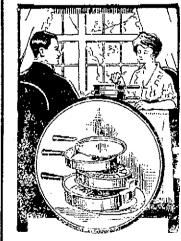
TRADE BOARD CALLS SHIPPERS' MEETING

The board of trade has called a meet-Lowell. Representatives of the Boston & Maine and N. Y., N. H. & Hart-ford rallroads will be present to explain plans for establishing a shipping guide for the use of local shippers.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN BALTIMORE

DALTIMORE, Md., May 7-For the first time in 20 years, the Republicans elected a mayor yesterday, whom state's Attorney William F. Broening defeated George Weems Williams, his demoeratic opponent.

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non For Prizes The only large Victory loan sub-

purchase by the W. H. Bagshaw Co., through the Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Co. This makes a total subscription of \$50,000 by the Bagshaw Co., along with a \$10,000 purchase by the Hy-Carbo Co., a subsidiary corporation. The Union National bank corporated buying today as lighter than at.

White Banes officials said that to Co., along with a \$10,000 purchase by the opening day. The date was much carlier than democratic leaders had exported buying today as lighter than at any previous time during the drive, and of the approximately \$15,000 worth of bends bought there this morning all but about \$2000 is credited to surrounding towns. Futrons of the City Institution of Savings subscribed for \$16,000 worth of bonds thia, morning, making that bank's total, including approximately \$1,230,500. This is all placed through the Appleton National bank.

The date was much carlied was much carlied was much carlier than democratic leaders had exported than democratic leaders had exported than democratic leaders had exported than the democratic leaders had exported than in and the treaty of peace, the prospect to the United States has pledged himself to propose to the senate of the United States has pledged himself to propose to the united States has pledged himself to propose to the propose to the senate of the United States has pledged himself to propose to the united States has pledged himself to propose to the united States has pledged himself to propose to the united States has pledged himself to propose to the united States has pledged himself to propose to the united States has pledged himself to propose to the united States has pledged himself to propose to the united States has pledge

her quota and other towns in the dis-Some:

before Saturday.

Local interest in the Victory loan today centers in the meeting of the division canvassing members in Edson hall
at 6.30 o'clock this evening. At both of
the two provious meetings of the team

session carrier man had been anticipated in order that congress might
perfect its organization and dispose of
the more Important appropriation
measures before the treaty was ready
for consideration. workers, subscriptions amounting to a million dollars were received, and if this good record continues tonight, Lowell will be in a very fair way to thush her job by Saturday night. If, on the other hand, the reports tonight fall very much short a million, the road is going to be hard and thorny between

now and Saturday.

Approximately \$1,275,000 is needed

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LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK NOTICE

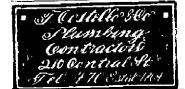
The annual meeting of shareholders of Lowell Co-onerative Bank will be held Friday evening. May 16, 1319, in room 80 Central block 53 Central street, Lewell, Mass., at 7.30 o'clock for the election of officers for the ensuing year. To consider proposed amendments to the By-Laws which will be presented, and any other business that may legally come before the meeting. William D. BROWN, Clerk.

Dr. THOS. B. DELANEY

Having completed his service in the U. S. Army, has resumed his prac-tice; office, 40 Middlesex street, in Wushington Savings Bank building. Telephone 4828-W.

Dr. John H. Lambert

Having completed his service in France in the United States army, has resumed his practice. Office, 202 Merrianck Street. Tel., office, 844; res., 3504.



Several Large Subscriptions President Issues Call by Cable For Congress To Meet May 19

Airplane Feature Does Not Will Be Impossible For President To Be Present on Opening Day

WASHINGTON, May 7-President scription which came to light this Wilson issued a call by cable today for Monday, May 19.

placed through the Appleton National bank.

The town of Ayer, which had only 14 for the purpose of perfecting an 511,000 subscribed out of a quota of 5170,000 came to life today when the savings bank of the town took \$25,000 worth of honds, and will probably double this amount before Saturday night.

her quota and other towns in the district will probably go "over the top" before Saturday.

Local interest in the Victory loan today centers in the meeting of the air.

Lowell Coke

\$9.50

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DELIVERED IN LOWELL

ALL HEAT NO WASTE

LOWELL Gas Light Co.

VILSON CALLS EXTRA SESSION Germany's Acceptance of Terms Means of 80,000 words Complete Surrender to Allies and Associated Powers

NEW YORK, May 7 .- An official summary of the peace treaty, delivered tees and the final clauses. to the German delegates at Versailles by the representatives of the associatmorning was an additional \$10,000 special session of congress to meet od powers, was made public here today by the committee on public - information. It follows:

Treaty Harded to Germans

was handed to the German plenipoten-tiaries at Versailles today.

Longest Treaty Ever Drawn

It is the longest treaty ever drawn It totals about 80,000 words divided into 15 main sections and represents the combined waluct of over a thousand experts working continually through a series of commission for the three and a half months since January 18. The treaty is printed in par-allel pages of English and French, which are recognized as having equal validity. It does not deal with tions affecting Austria, Bulgaria It does not deal with ques-Turkey except insofar as binding Gerwith those former allies

Summarized Sections

Following the preamble and deposiion of powers comes the covenant of the League of Nations as the first section of the treaty. The frontiers of rights in Shantung to the Japanese. Germany in Europe are defined in the the second section; European political classes given in the third; European political classes in the fourth. Next are military, naval and air terms; the fifth section followed on prisoners of war and military graves and a seventh on responsibilities. Reparations, finan-cial terms, and economic terms are covered in sections eight to ten. Then comes the acronautic section, parts waterways and railways section, the

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cepts, the internationalization of the Saar basin temporarily and of Danzig permanently, agrees to territorial permanently, agrees to territorial changes towards Belgium and Denmark and in East Prussia, cedes most of upper Silesia to Poland and renounces all territorial and political rights outside of Europe, as to her own or her allies' territories, and especially to Morocco, Egypt, Slam, Liberia and Shantung. She also recognizes the total independence of German Austria. Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

Army Reduced to 100,000

Her army is reduced to one hundred thousand men, including officers; con-scription within her territories is abol-ished: all forts 50 kilometres east of the Rhine razed; and all importation, exportation and nearly all producttion of war material stopped. Allied occupation of parts of Germany will con tinue till reparation is made, but will be reduced at the end of each of three five year periods if Germany is ful-filling her obligations. Any violation by Germany of the conditions as to the zone 50 kilometres east of the

U-Boats Prohibited

battleships, six light cruisers and 12 and Bridget Moriarity of Ireland. torpedo boats without submarines and property is estimated at \$125,000.

stroyed. Germany is forbidden to build Germany by the terms of the treaty forts controlling the Baltic, must de-restores Alsace-Lorraine to France, ac-motish Helgoland, open the Kiel canal to all nations and surrender her 14 submarine cables. She may have no hundred unarmed scaplanes until October 1st, to detect mines and Continued to Page Ten

or vessels must be surrendered or de-

Contestants Enter Appeal-Case Will Go to Superior Court For Trial

The contest on the will of the late James J. Dolan which commenced before Judge Chamberlain at East Cambridge yesterday was finished at noon loday. The court allowed the will and the contestants entered an appeal. The case will go to the superior court. The will was offered for probate by

the zone 50 kilometres cast of the William A. Hogan, who was named as war. hearing by John J. Hogan and Kerwin and Reilly of Lowell. The contestants

The German navy is reduced to six are Terrence O'Donnell of Springfield

China Not To Sign Treaty

PEKING, Tuesday, May 6. (By the Associated Press.)-The Chinese cabinet at a meeting today, decided to instruct the Chinese delegates in Paris not to sign a peace treaty assigning the German



Saturday, May 10

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Germany Told Terms Upon Which Allies Will Make Peace With Her

Terms Handed to Germans at Memorable Assemblage

at Versailles

VERSAILLES, May 7 .- (By the Associaled Fress)---Germany today was told the terms upon which the allied and associated powers would make peace with her.

These terms were contained in realy of some 80,000 words in length which was handed to the German pienipotentiaries at a memorable assem Continued to Page 11

paper that reaches the home when the common, every day sort of a manwhole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Westford Man Refuses To Swap Life on Little Farm For Legacy Overseas

W. J. Parsitt Says He and His Family Are Happy Without Fortune

"The price of my happiness as I enjoy it here in Westford isn't a quarter of a million dollars," said William J. Parfitt, a farmer of that town; to Charles Valentine Knightley, welfare secretary for the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, when Mr. Knightley called at the little farm of Parfitt in Westford and informed him that he had fallen heir to one half of the \$600,000 estate in New South Wales, Australia, left by his sister. Seldom has so curious, interesting

and unique a story come to light in New England. Out in Westford, "at The local evening newspaper is the last has been found a man-just a who is so thoroughly happy and satis-Continued to Page Nine



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TONIGHT, Tomorrow Night-Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

SATURDAY NIGHT—Boston

Secretary Glass Pleads For Victory Loan at Boston Symphony Hall

God Americans Are Not Quitters

BOSTON, May 7 .- "Uncle Sam is in the biggest international game the world has ever seen. It is up to us to furnish him with a big stack of red, Liberty Loan raily in Symptom.

last evening, to the great amusement tion.

lie asserted that a popular subscription.

applied to the Liberty loan.

of spirit and feeling. Must Not Be a "Bankers' Loan"

Rear Admiral Dunne Thanks Sec. Glass aimed throughout his address in behalf of the fifth loan to make it clear that he has no sympathy with the proposition heard in some quarters, that this should be a bankers' loan. On the contrary, he maintained that the money of the banks is needed for the developing of industry and commerce and the people at large are under as much obligation to invest generally this time as they were during the war.

furnish him with a big stack of red. He expressed confidence that not a white and blue chips," exclaimed Rear man or woman who had a son at the Admiral Herbert O. Dunn at the big front will refuse to help this last loan. which is to pay the cost of the great victory won by their sons for civiliza-

SAYS IT'S WONDERFUL HOW RHEUMATISM LEFT HIS JOINTS

Knees Stiff and Sore-Arms and Shoulders Painful—Weldona Helped In a Week



THUMAS GILLETT. Strong Supporter of Weldona

another remarkable case," he continued passing over the following letter "I had had rheumatism of the joints for about four years and finally it got so bad I was unable to work and had to use a cane," said Thomas Cillett of 8 Annis street, Methuen.

For the past three months sleep was impossible because of the extreme

"I don't believe there is a case of pain. My knees were sore and stiff stirring the valor of the soldiers who enmatism in Lowell or any place and it was impossible to step up, go defeated the Hun. If we are to suprheumarism in Lowell or any place and it was impossible to step up, go defeated the Hun. If we are to sup-else, for that matter, which cannot up or downstairs. My legs and arms press all patriotic sentiment and re-

> "I"saw Weldona advertised for rheudecided to give it a trial. I have only taken two packages and the pain and most of my stiffness have disappeared entirely. I have discarded my cane which I am able to get along without and can now get a good night's sleep. I feel much better in every way since taking this wonder worker for rheu-

"I must give all the credit to Weldona, while I was little timid at first in taking medicine because I had a weak heart. This medicine agreed with me perfectly and did not affect my heart as other medicines have.
"If there is a man or woman in Lowell suffering from rheumatism they are suffering needlessly for there is help, reliaf from this terrible suffering in Weldong," One trial proves it.

Mr. Vincent, the Weldona man, will ployment on their return. While concontinue to meet the public every day grees has written off the books \$15, explain more about Weldona and to give out the books which have caused so much comment, "Germs of Rheumalism-How They Live-How They Dic." These books are free as long as the supply lasts. Come in and get yours

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Roll Brimstone, lb. Be
Oil Citrouella, oz. Be
Espain Sults, lb. 10e
Powdered Burns, lb. 12e
Cown Statch, lb. 12e
Sadium Silicate qt. 18e
Ammonia, tull scenath pt. 20e
Moth Bulls, lb. 22e
Borneic Aeld, lb. 25e
Borneic Aeld, lb. 25e
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Ry Rum, imported, pt. 65e
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ated the ward room flavor of the figure | tion in the present loan is desirable applied to the Liberty loan.

Admiral Dunn, who spoke as a substitute for Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who was confined to his hotel with a cold, but sent a humorous little note of regret in rhyme, shared the honors of the evening with Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury.

Gav. Coolidge presided, the Pop concert orchestra furnished splendid music, and Herbert Smith of the musical service of the army led the great audience in patriotle singing that was full of spirit and feeling. among other reasons, to make the mass

A World in to lie Rebuilt'

mont.

"A world is to he rebuilt," said he; "should we timidly pause and debate who should rebuild it? Who is there to rebuild it but this great nation of ours? This great enterprise should be started right here in Boston by the blare of furnaces, the whirr of mills and the din of 1000 industries.

"Men of steady judgment have said that we must approach this and future loans in a distinctly cold-blooded, commercial mood, from an investment point of view. Some say it will be impossible to appeal again to the patriotism of the American people. I should despair of my country if it were true. If we so quickly forget the obligations of war I should doubt our ability to cope with the problems of peace.

After comparing the war sacrifices of some of the allied countries with those of this country, where trade immensely acreased and gold continually piled up, and referring to the approximately 60,000 American soldiers who gave their lives in the war, the speaker said: We should not dishanor the memory of those soldiers, or diminish their glory, by haggling over the cost of war and talking of our sacrifices."

"This is more than a Victory loan," said he; "it is a loan of thanksgiving to God for sustaining the spirit and be helped by Weldona in a week," said pained me continually and my shoul gard this loan as simply a commercial R. H. Vincent, who is meeting the ders were so sore that it was almost public at a local drug store. "Here's impossible to get my coat on. "I saw Weldona advertised for rheu-matism and as it was recommended the evidence of the valor and suffering for this trouble and nothing else I of the soldiers that I saw in France."

When Huns Made French Flags

In reference to the traditional Ger-man charge that the United States is ruled by the commercial spirit, Sec. Glass related that when he arrived with a congressional delegation at Lille, France, after the evacuation by the Germans, he found the city bedeck ed with allied and American colors and learned that so "commercial" had been the spirit of the Germans that they had made the flags themselves and sold them to the French that they might celebrate the German defeat. In concluding, he said:
"There are 1,500,000 American boys

in France and Germany who must be maintained in comfort and brought home in safety and provided with emcontinue to meet the public every day grees has written off the books \$15,und evening at Dows' Drug Store to 000,000 of authorizations, for which public funds would have been expended had not the war suddenly terminated, the government is still expending more than \$1,000,000,000 per month to mee the honorable commitments of the country. The honor of the government is involved. Being your government; is s your honor that is involved, and now that the appeal of the American government to the American people will meet a response, of which the naion will be proud.

Admiral Dunn Lauds Sims

Rear Admiral Duan told something of the achievements of Admiral Sims luring the war, remarking in connection therewith that the war was won by destroying the submarine menace and that the means which accomplished that were depth charges and listening devices. He paid high tribute to the captains and crews of American merchant ships "who submitted cheer and by so doing helpen much to wir

He said that the United States had on the other side 360 ships, 5000 offi-cers and 75,000 men, and that had the American people been wise enough to have had 250 destroyers in time "Germany would never have forced us to enter the war."

He gave these figures as to subscrip-

tions within the United States navy to the previous Liberty leans: First, \$3,000,000; second, \$11,000,000; third. \$15,000,000; fourth, \$15,000,000; total \$8,000,000.

The admiral urged that everybody forget political partisanship in the MacCallum. the three-mile limit there are no democrats or republicans," he said. "We are only Americans, and thank God Americans are not quitters."

LOWELL MOOSE HOLD CONCERT AND DANCE

Associate hall was last evening the scene of a pretty gathering, the ocea sion being a concert and dance in ob-servance of the eighth anniversary of Lowell lodge, 618. Loyal Order of Moose. The attendance was large, the concert and dencing numbers were very enjoyable and all in all the af-

fair was a huge success.
In the early part of the evening musical numbers were given by Broderick's ordiestra and later the following program was given: Vocal selec-tions, Francis A. Conner, James E. Ponnelly and Miss Alice Dion: Spanponnelly and Miss Allice Hon: Span-ish dance. Misses Dora and Marie De-wire: Scotch dance, punits of Miss Blanche Perrin and readings. Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall. General danc-ing was started at 2 o'clock and continued until a seasonable hour, icos being served during intermission. The committee responsible for the success of the affair was:

General manager, Edward Goodson seistant general manager, David A Harinett; floor director, Ernest P. Parsons: assistant floor director, Mose D. Boucher; chief aid, John E. Mac-Callum, Aids: Charles W. Bichards, P. R. Monahan, A. F. Gingras, Arthur D. Courtois, Georgo P. Ellis and Chas, A. McQuarrie, Edward St. Leger, chair-

A. McQuarrie, Edward St. Leger, chairman; Thomas M. Keegan, secretary; John M. Hogan, treasurer.

The officers of Lowell lodge for the present year are: Dictator, David A. Hartnett; vice diclator, Ernest P. Parsons; prelate, Charles A. McQuarrie; secretary, Thomas M. Keegan; treasurer, John M. Hogan; trustees, John B. Curtin, Patrick R. Monahun, Chan, W. Dichords; outer guard, John R. W. Richards; outer guard, John F. Tansey; inner guard, A. Pierre Gla-

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Mother's smite broke into ripples is hugged so hasn' flose sne gasped for breath.

Wees "Bless her heart, if that's all the harry she needs to make her happy, will have it this very day or because it. Run along and Winfred oven-fresh. Pro-

Bolby's masentine taste. Nabisco and Vanilla Wafers were already opened, as the Wee One said, and to make everyhody gloriously happy a box of snappy Zu Zu was also opened.

gras; sergeant-at-arms, Charles F. studio. He was assisted by Mrs. Eve- Mr. Heller. The program was as fol- pictures of industrin and domestic op-Ist Movement from Moonlight Sonate,

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ALL BOYS HOME IN 3 MONTHS

Sec. Baker Says Last Man of A.E.F. Will Be Out of France by August

Estimate Based on Movement of 300,000 Men a Month to United States

WASHINGTON. May 7-Secretary 3 Baker announced today that, by August, the last man of the American Expeditionary Forces would have been withdrawn from France. He said this estimate was based on the movement of 300,000 men a month to the United

Already the American forces in France have been divorced from the army of occupation. Plans have been completed to supply the force in Germany through Antwerp and Rotterdam removing the necessity for maintaining the 760-mile line of communication from Brest. The French ports will be maintained, however, for the with-drawal of the A. E. F.

More than half of the expeditionary force has now left France and as the withdrawal progresses facilities which were used for those forces are being turned back either to private owners or to the municipalities to which they

THE FIRST CALL

ON STRAW HATS First call on straw hats pretty

May 15, a week from temorrow, is the official date for the debut of the bonnets, but local hat dealers have already stocked up and if the wearly-er man plays many more stunts like that of last Monday, time and tide will be Ignored and Merrimack street will blussom forth into summer head

The prices range from \$2 to \$5 for the common variety of straws, about the same as last year, but the dealers claim that the quality is much better, Panumas, of course, range above these prices as far as \$12.

SUN BREVITIES

Fire and Hability insurance, Daniel

Private Mathew Ryan of Co. B, 219th Machine Gun Battalion, 82d Division, has returned to this country and is now at Camp Dix after extended service overseas. A tolecram to this effect was received by his mother last evening,

Just issued-New Lowell suburban directory, including the lowns of Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro and Westford, Copies can be procured at G. C. Prince & Sons. 108 Merrimack street, or by addressing the publishers. The Henry M. Meak Publishing company, 12 Washington square, Salem, Mass. Tel.

Normal school graduates from Low ell and surrounding towns will meet st the school in Broadway next Friday evening for a meeting and informal reunion. A program of entertainment will be carried out including numbers by Albert Edmund Brown. Principal John J. Mahoney will speak and plans will be discussed for the banquet to be held in June.

The local council of the Knights of their two weeks' vacation next Fri-Columbus will not buy the Odd Felday: Michael E. Egan, John N. Emlows building in Middlessx street, it erson, Joseph F. Fontsine, Jay D. was definitely decided at a meeting of Ismond, William J. Lane, Martin F. the Genou club corporation last evening. The building committee submitson S. Barnes. ted its final report and this was ac-

of the Ninth Regiment of the regular vited Mayor Thompson to participate army, who saw service at Chateau Thiorry and was severely wounded holiday. there last July, will once more sail for France next Friday to take a three

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25 Skirts; were \$4.98. Price tomorrow....

LOT 4 DOLMANS and CAPES

8 Capes; former price \$16.98. morrow at \$12.98 12 Capes; former price \$22.50. To-

morrow at \$14.98 6 Capes; former price \$15.98. morrow at \$8.98

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HE WOMEN'S SHOP, 241 Central St., Tower's

months' course of treatment at Alxles-Bains in France under the direction of government physicians. Koulouhares has recovered fro from his wound to a certain extent but in orsouthern climate of France and then return to this country.

Hen, James M. Curley will be the speaker at a big mass meeting in the interests of Irish freedom in Associate hall next Sunday evening. This meeting will mark the formal opening of the campaign to secure funds for the Irish cause. A thorough canvass of the city will be made.

Arrangements for a whist party to be conducted in the rooms of the Y.M. he conducted in the rooms of the Y.M. C.I. on the evening of May 15 were discussed at a meeting of the 101st auxiliary last evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the welcome fund for the boys of the regiment. The auxiliary also voted to accept an in-vitation to take part in the Central-ville parade next Saturday.

Lieut, George D. Crowell, formerly of the Fourth Pioneer Regiment, but now with the 77th Division, has returned from France and is now stationed at Camp Devens in charge of the men of the 77th Division of New York who did not wish to take part in the big New York parade earlier in the week. Lieut. Crowell was formerly a member of Co. G of the old Sixth

The annual examination for applicants who desire to obtain teachers' certificates of the third grade will be held June 21 at the Lowell high school at 9 a.m. Applicants who wish to take this examination should notify Supt. Hugh J. Molloy in writing three weeks before the date of the examination. No applications will be re ceived after that time.

A beautifully illustrated lecture on Wandering Under the Southern ross." was given last evening at the Centralville M.E. church by Rev. Char E. Spralding, D.D. D.D. district superin Methodist Episcopa tendent of churches of Worcester. The speak a for fou er toured South America for four mouths visiting. Methodist missions there and all his views were secured during his travels.

The following firemen will begin

Frank Coburn, sceretary of the committee of veterans in charge of the Memorial day celebration has inholiday.

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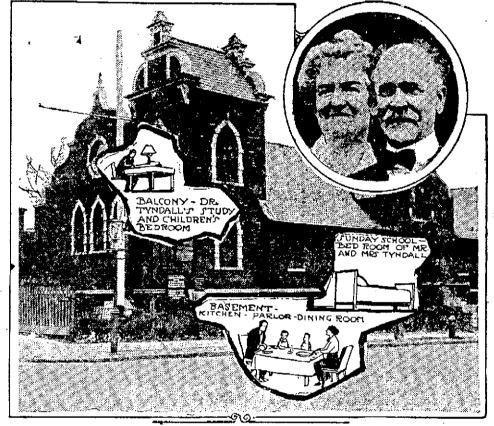
Which took place Tuesday and Wednesday, that

are not sold out, will still continue to be sold at sale

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MORNING SPECIALS



PASTOR ESCAPES RENT PROFITEERS BY MOVING HIS FAMILY INTO CHURCH

Driven to extremities by extortionate rents, the Rev. S. O. Tyndall, a Brooklyn, N. Y., pastor, has moved his family into his church, part of which he has turned into a comfortable home, with all the conveniences of life on a trans-continental Pullman. Dr. Tyndall's action started the movement in New York to turn churches into homes for victims of rent profit-The balcony of the Greenwood Heights Reformed church is the doctor's study by day and the children's bedroom by night. Mother and father sleep in the Sunday school room. All the beds are folded up on Sabbath morning, and made into couches. In the basement is the combination kitchen-parlor-dining room. Here are the gas stove, a sewing muchine, table, chairs, rugs and icebox.

for field service for the Social Hyger Welton who paid \$1825 for the property. From this was deducted advergence board, a national organization of the property. From this was deducted advergence board, a national organization of the property of the prope send a policewoman from this city (ee as auctioneer. to the national conference of correction and charities to be held at Atlantic City in the near future.

Commissioner George E. Marchand today received a check amounting to

\$1725 from Simon B. Harris in payment for the two parcels of property

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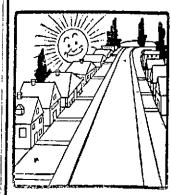
At Once

A birthday party was given to Mas

ter James C. Williams at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Williams, 802 Lakeview avenue last Huns Resent Evidences of evening in honor of 10th anniversary of his birth and a pleasant evening sold by Mr. Harris for the city last was spent by his many young friends week on the land taken over for the who gave him many presents. All erection of an addition to the Morey school. The purchaser was John H. were sung and recitations were given. Refreshments were served and viewere. sold by Mr. Harris for the city last was spent by his many young friends trola selections were given.

Among the soldiers who have recent Among the soldlers who have recently returned from overseas and who have fled their war record at the office of the city clerk is Private William C. Greary of 555 Broadway, who served with Co. A of the 101st Engineers. Private Geary enlisted with Co. C of the old Sixth regiment June 11, 1917, and was later transferred to the 101st Engineers. He participated in battles at Chemin des Damos, Champagne Trayon. Chemin des Dames, Champagne, Troyon and the Meuse-Argonne sector, was gassed July 15, 1918.





MAIN STREET

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START FIGHT

the Doughboys' Easter Banquet-Some Scrap

Capt. Walter Austin Tells of Being Fired On With Shells From Lowell

BOSTON, May - "It was only a bag of turkey bones, slung over the top into the German trenches by a mischievous American doughboy, but it started a beautiful scrap, and, inciden tally, it was the beginning of the first battle in which I took part," said Capt, Walter W. Austin of the 104th Infan-

"Can you beat that for a reason for starting a battle? It may not have been the only cause, but I'll bet it had a lot to do with it. "It was Easter Sunday, 1918, and as

is customary on Thanksgiving, Christ-mas Day and Easter Sunday, our boys were given turkey. And I guess the sight of those bones made the Huns envious and also irritated them, perhaps because they felt that the Amer icans had food to throw away, they had barely enough to feed their

"Well, they started the scrap, but i is needless to say who finished it. Our boys finished it, as they did every big fight 'over there.' The Germans sent over word asking what troops we were, British or Canadians. The answer our boys sent back was typically American; "Come over and out". The Germans came over and they ound out.

Phought Americans Crazy "The Germans shought the Ameri-

cans were crazy because of their won-derful spirit and their fighting and they thought the American artillery-men were drunk because of the way they fired the guns. They had never heard of any one firing on the recoil until the Yankees went over there. Even the French, who were considered the greatest artillerymen in the world, thought it wonderful. Some of Huns that we captured asked - see

they believed must be some new and wonderful invention. They thought it must be some kind of cannon fired like

Our commanding officer gave the mon a bawling out, and declared that we would never live down the disgrace of having a man taken without a fight.

The matter of fact the man had been of Fr. Devalles' boys just the same of Fr. Devalles' boys just badly wounded and would never have been captured if he had not been in-

jured so that he could not right.
"At any rate we received the repri-mand and the boys nover forgot it.
They determined that the next time the Germans came over they would show the enemy something, as well as demonstrating to the commanding officer that they were not 'yellow.'
"The next day the Germans started

an attack. To a man the doughboys jumped out of the trenches onto the ground in front of the parapet and started throwing hand grenades while they sang 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All

Owes Him Bis Life

"It was in front of Mont-Sec that we were astounded to find that we were astounded to find that we were astounded to find that we were being fired on with shells that came from Lowell, the home of many of our boys. They had been made in Lowell, shipped to the Russians and the federal forces, who fear he taid as an analysis of the federal forces, who fear he taid as the federal forces, who fear he taid as the federal forces. Lowell, shipped to the Australia applicable by the Germans, who fired them at us.

"To a Gloucester boy, Louis E. John-

on a Gloucester boy, Louis E. Johnson of 35 Grove street. I probably owe my life. It was at Belleau Wood on July 18, at 5 o'clock in the morning, three hours after the opening of the by hiding them in his nome. As larger three hours after the opening of the fight, that I received a piece of shrapnel in the left leg. Louis Johnson faund was larger three Herreas were the only ones. nel in the left leg. Louis Johnson found me lying there, and bleeding profusely. He bound my leg with my first-aid pack, and then with his own. And then, under heavy fire, in centained with me at the risk of his own life, talking to me and praying with me, while the bullets rained overhead. Had it not been for his coolness and courage under fire, and his knowledge of tying a sailor's knot. I ness and courage under tire, and his knowledge of tying a sallor's knot, I If you want to buy, sell or exchange would not be here today. I recome anything try a Sun want adv.

not received it as yet.

"I want to speak a word about a machine gun.

An interesting incident occurred at ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the ford, who was with us. I know a feature of the feature of the

> "Once he found an old, discarded piano in a village behind the lines. He paid for having it repaired and then had it transported to the trenches, even to the front line. And the other chaplains were just as considerate and just as sacrificing. They served who ever needed their help and risked death many times."

VILLA BAND IN FIGHT AT JIMINEZ

EL PASO, Tex., May 7.-Rumors of fighting between government troops and Villa rebels at Jiminez continued to be received here yesterday. Amer ican mining men consider it probable that a small engagement occurred there

The execution of six Chinese at Par-



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Į	Fresh Red Salmon, Ib.	39c

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Libby's Evap. Milk 12¢	
Sugar Syrup, 15c size, can 9¢	Bryant's Root Beer 10¢
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Congressman Connolly

BOSTON. May 7.—Air fighting as it The seven planes "hopped off" at mayor to the field, and as the latter search on over the battlefields of Europe was exemplified yesterday when a mimic "show" was any and the major to the field, and as the latter some own where the thousands were waiting. In charge of the planes were "What are you wanted to mayor to the field, and as the latter some own where the thousands were waiting. In charge of the planes were "What are you wanted to the field, and as the latter some own where the thousands were waiting. In charge of the planes were a mimic "show" was put on over the common as a part of the selling campaign of the Fifth Victory loan. Thousands of spectators who lined the walks-of the common and of adjoining streets, admired the skill and daring

have been unmolested on the common, were ousted by the seven noisy monsters and fled in terror to distant points, where they perched chatter-ing their dismay and resentment.

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Boston and New York at the opening | a direct hit, for the machine prompely of the Aerial Mail Service. Mayor Peters, like many of the other

bills advertising the Victory loan, as Then the aviator straightened it out his plane made the journey to and from and gracefully rose to safety. the common.

According to schedule, the "show" was to have consisted of an attack on their pilots could be easily seen by the was to have consisted of an attack on their pilots could be easily seen by the an observation balloon—termed in the spectators. After defying the laws of parlance of the airmen "picking on a gravity and probability of disaster, the cripple"—but because of technical difplanes circled the common once more planes circled the common once more planes. decities it was impossible to get the arms inde the return trip to Franklin and inde the return trip to Franklin will be done this morning, however.

At 4.15 the machines were transferred and the balloon will remain over the local train and started for Concord. Mayor Peters Makes Flight and the balloon will remain over the N. H., where the circus will exhibit toloan drive. At night it will be illumday. Monday it showed in Butland, Vr.
Mayor Peters was the object of conline by rays from the enormous day. Monday it showed in Butland, Vr.
Mayor Peters was the object of conup the clouds for a week. .

"Hop Off" at Franklin Field

waiting. In charge of the planes were American, French and British aces who are touring New England boosting to me I'll come back and haunt you, see if I don't." the loan. They reached the common few minutes later.
First a lone plane appeared at a high

alks of the common and of adjoining rate of speed, circled the common and reets, admired the skill and daring made off to the north. Then other the young aviators who manned the planes came on in diamond formation. Stunts that made the crowd gasp ut Thousands of pigeons, who for years the possibility of more names in the ave been unmolested on the common, casualty list then became the order. Imitation bombs advertising the loan vere released and showered down upon the crowd. Just to show what they could do in the way of maneuvers, the Mayor Peters accompanied the Fly- young ares looped the loop, side slipped Mayor Peters accompanied the Flying Circus from Franklin Field, where
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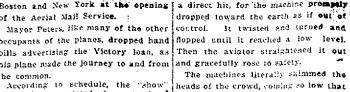
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machine at Franklin Field, "Eddie" Parke, his secretary, accompanied the

Mayor Enjoys the Flight

The mayor was attired in a regulation army aviator's outlit. He enjoyed the trip greatly, he said upon his re turn, and he hoped the loan would go as high as he had been. The squadron is in charge of Major

Henry J. Miller, flight commander, and its personnel includes 26 officers and 60 enlisted men. Its itinerary extends from New York to Jacksonville, and includes 10 cities. Fullowing are the aces and their records: Capt. II. W. molly, formerly a member of congress the other tricks known to experienced to promise the other tricks known to experienced the promise the other tricks known to experience the promise the other tricks known to experience the promise the other tricks known to experience the promise to Cantoni, Italian, six planes; Capt. Arthur E. Simonin, Leroy E. Ganris. Harry M. Smith, Fred R. Wieners, Lieut, George T. Wise, American, and R. Wieners, Maj. Maurice Connolly, Representative

> Other flyers are Lieuts. Melvin B. Kelleher, Raymond T. Birdsall, John Roullot, Jean de St. Mart, George C. McDonald, William F. Sharon, George T. White, Bert ft. Blair, Grisson E. Haynes and Guy Stewart. Lieut. Isaac Uty is engineering officer, Lieut, Alber J. McPherson is detachment commander and H. C. Crueger traffic officer.

from the 3d lowa district, the only con-gressman to enter the American air

Topeka clubwomen have started a movement to have householders in the same locality cut the grass on the same day, so as to keep the lawns uni-

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ST. LOUIS, May 7 .- Hundreds of delegates arrived today for the three-day caucus of the American Legion, which opens tomorrow.

The temporary executive committee: Lieut. Cols. Theodoro Roosevelt, Bennett Clark and Eric Wood, chairman vice chairman and secretary, respec-tively appointed at the Paris caucus last March, is here. They emphasize that the organization will be nonpartisan and non-political and will

war are eligible to membership.

RECEPTION TO SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

An enthusiastic meeting of the C.M. A.C. was held last evening in the quarters of the organization in Pawtuckel street. The meeting was presided over by President Adolphe Bras-sard and the attendance was large. Considerable routine business was transacted and the matter of a big celebration for the members of St. Joseph's, St. Louis' and Notre Dame de Lourdes' parishes, who have served Uncle Sam either as soldiers or sailors in the great world war, was discussed at length and it was finally voted to call a meeting of representatives of the various fraternal and social organiza-tions of the city for the purpose of making plans for the big event. Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.L. chaplain of the association, Rep. Henry Achin, Navier A. Delisle, Joseph L. Lamoureux and others spoke in favor of the plan and the date of the meeting was set as

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hall of the association. In the course of the business meeting 22 new members were initiated and a committee was appointed to arrange a game tour-nament with the members of Club Cit-

DECORATED BY PERSHING

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Gen. Pershing has awarded the Distinguished Ser-vice Cross to Corporals Wallis H. Sturtevant, Fitchburg, Mass., and Anthony M. Wallace, Bridgeport, Conn., and Private Daniel T. Brosnahan, Holyoke,

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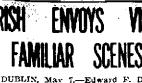
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of lilinois who is in Ireland as a representative of the Irish societies in the United States yesterday visited Trinity college, where he was educated. Afterwards he drove in a motor car, accompanied by Prof. Edward De Val-era, Arthur Griffiths and Count Plunkett, the Sinn Fein leaders, to St. Patrick's college at Mayouth, where he dined with President McCafferey.

Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia who on the same mission as former Gov. Dunne, spent the morning near Carlow, his parental home, going thence by motor to Mayouth. The ecclesiastical students gave the visitors an enthusiastie welcome

In Dublin nationalist circles the betief is expressed that the visit to London of Frank P. Walsh, another of the American delegation is not as stated in connection with private business, but due to negotiations regarding fre-land now proceeding. The Sinn Feiners deny this interpretation while unionists assert that Mr. Walsh's visit points to a hilleh in obtaining a safeconduct to Paris for the Sinn Wein leaders. Influențial unionisis are mak ing strong efforts to prevent the visit of the Sinn Feiners to the French capi-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of he different theatres say of the cur-ent attractions and of others to come. LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Conce again Miss Jane Sallsbury and Mr. Julian Noa, the leading woman and man of the Emerson All Star Players, demonstrate in a most convincing manaer their exceptional versatility in the portrayals of stage characters, in the presentation of the week's attraction, "Old Lady 21," which is scoring such a decided hit with the patrons. Mr. Noa is seen in the role of the elderly sea captain who is forced to sell his house and make provisions for the removal of himsoif and wife, while Miss Sallsbury is seen as the aged wife. Both characterizations are quite out of the ordinary, but they are handled in a most acceptable way by both. See the play and be convinced what is said of their work.

THE STRAND

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By , special arrangement with the owners of the picture, the management of the Strand has been able to secure the use of the great film story, "Out of the Fog," in which the wonderful Russ of the veek. This is done to meet public demand. The picture was scheduled to be shown for the first three days of the week only, but the demand has been so great that the management decided to loid it the full week. This amount and the picture was scheduled to be shown for little week. This amount and the picture was scheduled to be shown for the first three days of the week only, but the demand has been so great that the management decided to loid it the communication with the New York representative, and st extra added spense, consent was granted to hold the picture for the full week. This amouncement will, no doubt, meet with the hearing approval of all lovers of high grade photoplays who have been unable to attend the performances carrier in the week. "Out of the Fog" is a most remarkable picture play and in it the star finds new fields for the domonstration of her exceptional motional powers and dramatic skill. This arrangement will provide for a big triple bill for the week-end, and typic being the provide to a held May 13. A communication was received from the Victory Loan in the prices will remain the same. Besides the above, Evelyn Nesbit (Thaw)

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modern Magdalon. It's the recital of a coung girl who was forced into a life of sin because she trusted her averaged heart rather than her parents. The wide and sympathetic appeal of the subject should display Miss Nesbit's talents at their beat. The subject should display Miss Nesbit's talents at their beat. Mrs. Payers will be seen in a comedy drama called "Married in the condey drama called "Married in the star. It was the remarkable talent of the star. It was the remarkable talent displayed by both these youngs beat the star. It was the remarkable talent displayed by both these youngs people on the screen, it is said, that caused Mr. Fox to place them on his list. They are a couple of decidedly clever youngsters, full of pep and charm, and, according to reports, have made a picture that is one long roar of laughter. At the same time the story has a moral that is worth while. A Tom Mix councily, one of those riproxim' creations with all kinds of good humor in the action and story, will be an added attraction, while the newest Universal Weekly and the latest song numbers will help round out a bill that will commend itself to all.

that the organization will be a fraternal organization for world war veterans.

More than 1000 detegates are expected to attend the opening session, as each state is allowed a representation equal to twice its congressional representation. Committees to facilitate the work of the caucus were named to day.

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By R. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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CHICAGO, May 7.-A man who falled to stand or remove his harduring the playing of the National An-them is in a hospital today, having been shot twice by a sailor guard af-ter the man had flourished a revolver among hundreds of spectators at Victory Ioan celebration yesterday. The man, who gave his name as Jo

seph Goddard, was taken to the Bridwell hospital with wounds in his arm and thigh, and in addition to the revolver, was found to have a knife and

Samuel A. Hagemann, apprentice seaman, who shot Goddard, returned to the Great Lakes naval training station today and was put under guard pending a naval inquiry into the shoot

LOWELL FISH AND

The new members who were accepted by the organization are as follows:

A. W. Gustafson, Philip Magnire, J. R. Sharpe, Robert B. Riley, Peter Cobin, W. C. Livingston, M. C. Crymble, J. V. Ohlson, W. Nicholas, R. H. Locke, W. H. Hickey, C. Lawson, Osaar B. Ely, D. W. Lynch, Albert C. Webster, E. F. Jones, Arthur Whitson, F. M. Liberty, L. E. Herne, R. P. Porrin, E. O. Page, J. C. Fox, Sidney Fryer, R. H. Billott, E. W. Lovejoy, James O'Sullivan, A. S. Howard, I. A. Liberty, F. L. Fay, Max Kalze, Rev. Chauncey Hawkins, Henry L. Rourke, William J. Carroll, Fred N. Weir, Larkin T. Trull, Oscar B. White, E. M. Foisy, Frank Goldman, E. Farrington, Harry Hall, Maj, W. E. Jeyes, R. Dukeshire, Max Carp, R. Dexter, G. A. Taylor, Herbert C. Chapman, E. J. McQuade, G. A. Evans, O. C. McFarland, E. Buckley, A. H. Wyman, F. Hall, J. J. McMahon, L. B. Harton, L. E. Burndrett, C. R. Waterworth, W. J. Dudley, T. J. Dulligan, Frank Webb, C. C. Sibley, Joseph A. Smith and Carroll Wetherbee.

Horses Pensioned and Wagon Discarded in Favor of Automobile

NEW YORK, May 7,-After almost half a century of transporting per-

and many other plays and tooks, died at his home last night of heart trou-ble. He is survived by a widow and four children, BARBERS UNION MEETING

LOS ANGELES, Cat. May 7.-I.. Baum, author of the "Wizard of Oz"

An interesting meeting of the memhers of the Earbers' union was held half a century of transporting persons convicted of crime from the Tombs and other places of detention to railroad stations to start on their journey to prisons, the famous "Black Maria" wagon has been discarded in favor of automobites. The two horses that have drawn the ancient conveyance for many years, have been pensioned.

last evening in Labor hall, Central static President John B. Curth in the chair. Routine business was transacted and Martin Hoar was elected a delegate to the international convention to be held in Enfaio, N. Y., next September, while Edward Boland was the series of the companies of importance were received and read. last evening in Labor hall, Central st

Lowell Man Says Goldine Took Rheumatism Out of Knees

Mr. John Cox, 48 East Merrimack st., who is a slashtender at Massachusetts mill, and well known in this CAME ASSOCIATION

That the drive for new members by the Lowell Fish and Game association is going along successfully was proven at last night's meeting in Odd Fellows building when 62 applicants were accepted with a single ballot by the yole of the annual meeting was called to order by President Simon B. Harris and the records of the annual meeting were read by Secretary Holt. Remarks were made by Secretary Holt. Remarks were made by Senator A. W. Colburn of Dracut, and B. S. Pouzzner of the Lowell war camp community service. A large gainoupt of routine business was disposed of and a re-stocking committee, in compiliance with the propert of the conce." The fact that fity penals to the proper of the concept.

It could not stand it to have anything touch them. Nights I had to sleep with the bed clothes between my knees in order to ease the pain. No one tween my knees in order to ease the pain. No one with the properties of the contains the properties and the stand it to have anything touch matism in my knees. They were swollen hadiy and so sore I could not stand it to have anything touch them. Nights I had to sleep with the bed clothes between my knees in order to ease the pain. No one tween my knees in order to use they have lad it like in own many Lowell people were giving their testification of the annual meeting was read by secretary Holt. Remarks were made by Secretary Holt. Remarks were mad city was one of the greatest sufferers from this discuso



amount of routine business was disposed of and a re-stocking committee, in compliance with the request of the state commission was appointed as follows: Secretary Willis S. Holt, Vice President O'Heir and A. A. Byam.

The new members who were accepted by the organization are as follows:









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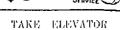
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condence of the Associated Press)-Thirty-eight Korean agitators Pyeng-Yang have been sentenced to prison for periods ranging from six months to two years. Similar sentences were imposed upon Koreans by the court at Taiku. About 2400 agitators who were arrested at Seul and its suburbs have been released by the po-

lice after admonition.

A great many public market places in the country have been closed because it was found that disturbances arose on market days.

Three Korean patients who were un dergoing treatment for wounds at the Severance missionary hospital, have been removed to jail, the police charging that they were implicated in riots which broke out in the bulskirts of

ST. LOUIS, May 7.-The National Guard Association of the United States must work to smash the regular army and build up the national guard, Lieut, Col. Bennett Clark, son of Champ Clark of the house of representatives, declared in an address at the closing session of the association's convention last night, following his election as president of the organization. He said the regular army should be large enough only to do police duty.

James A. Drane of Washington, fol Clark's address said he be lieved Col. Clark did not really mean what he said when he declared the "regular army should be smashed." Harvey J. Moss of Washington state temporary chairman, asked Col. Clark if he wished to modify the assertion.

emphasized Clark. "I meant every word I said." Col. Clark was administration officer of the 35th Division and recently re-

MYSTERY STORY

OF THE WEEK

Tarzan, the unknown, the unfathom-able, the missing link of this week's B. F. Keith program is here. Missed train connections caused his absence on Monday, but he look his proper place at the head of the bill yesterday and there will remain, shrouded in mystery, for the remainder of the week. Tarzan looks like an ape, he acts like one, and yet he does many of things humans do. He is one of the biggest sensations ever seen in Lowell, but no every-day critic can at-tempt to place him in his proper place in the scheme of things. The individual spectator must decide for himself.

MOONEY MASS MEETING.

The Mooney mass meeting scheduled to be held at Associate half next Sun-day evening at 7.30 o'clock will be held Charles E. Howe, regent; Mrs. Charles

RESOLUTION OF CONFIDENCE

PARIS, Tuesday, May 6 (Havas) .--After discussion of the May day dem- Florence Young, historian; Mrs. Laonstrations in the chamber of deputies forest Beals, Mrs. Rufus E. Corlew, today, a resolution of confidence in the government was adopted, 356 to 1.

Historian Mrs. Edward M. Tucke, board of managers.

clected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Charles E. Howe, regent; Mrs. Charles E. Howe, regent; Mrs. Charles be conducted by Assabet lodge. Other in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the C. Baron, vice regent: Miss Julia T. routine business was transacted and hall has been taken over for the Irish Pevey, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Rowell Brig. Gen. Willis Rowles, William

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER

Varnum chapter, D.A.R., was held yes-

terday afternoon at the Spalding house

in Pawinckel street. The regent, Mrs.

Charles E. Howe, presided. After the

acceptance of the reports of the secre-

tary and treasurer and various com-

mittees, the following officers were

meeting of the Molly

recording secretary; Mrs. George E. Bicknell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, registrar; Miss

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\$15.00 RAINCOATS, to close out	\$10.00
\$18.50 and \$20.00 RAINCOATS, to close out	\$12.50
\$18.50 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	\$12.50
\$22.50 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	\$15.00
\$25.00 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	\$18.50
\$1.98 HOUSE DRESS APRONS	, \$1.25

RUG AND DRAPERY SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

Congoleum Rugs

In six sizes, for kitchen, bed room and dining room floor covering-

3x4-6, only	\$1.09	Ea.
3x6, only	\$1.59	Ea.
6x9, only	\$4.98	Ea.
7-6x9, only		
9x10-6, only		
9x12, only		

Mottled Axminster Rugs

THREE SIZES

22x36 in., only.....\$1.79 Ea. 27x54 in., only \$2.98 Ea. 36x70 in., only \$4.98 Ea.

Scrim Curtains

Dutch style, white and cream, worth \$1.50, only 98c Pair

HOUSEFURNISHINGS NEEDS

BASEMENT

VOTE TO HOLD DRILL

dlesex street, with W. C. Frank E. Bowles in the chair. The attendance was large and considerable business

was transacted. It was voted to hold

a drill on the Bunting grounds on Friday evening, May 16 at 6.30 o'clock,

Hudson, John W. Foster and

LOS ANGELES PRIMARIES

GARBAGE CANS

Galvanized Garbage Cans with deep seamless covers-

No 00, 4 gallon size, each..... \$1.10 No. 02, 6 gallon size, each..... \$1.25 No. 03, 8 gallon size, each..... \$1.49 No. 04, 9 gallon size, each..... \$1.69

> IVORY SOAP CHIPS Special 8¢ Pkg.

SCREEN DOOR HINGES Special 10¢ Pair

WASH BOILERS

Heavy Tin Wash Boilers with heavy copper bottoms, seamless covers, No. 8. size, each \$2.98

SPADING FORKS

Ely True Temper Steel Spading Forks, 4 tine, each \$1.19

ARMOUR'S HAMMER LAUNDRY SOAP

Special 5¢ Cake

The Sun prints the news of the world when It is news and only such ne special meeting of Camp Four Uniform Rank, I.O.O.F., M.U., was held as is fit to print. It is a clean familiast evening in Odd Fellows hall, Mid-

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

wash it with.

Most soaps and prenared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coccanution of shampoo (which is pure and entire) by greaseless), is much better than anything clas you can use for shampoolng, as this can't possibly injurate hair.

Simply maister your base with and

LOS ANGELES PRIMARIES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.—Returns early today from nearly one-half the vote in the primary yesterday indicated that Meredith P. Snyder, former mayor, who was leading in the mayoralty race and Mayor F. T. Woodman, would be the nominees to go before the people at the election in June.

When the Chicago, has inst had a You can get Mulsified cocoanut off. Ward 2. Chicago, has just had a cleanup, and the total number of tin cans collected and piled at eight points in the ward was 100.587.

Word 2. Chicago, has just had a Vou can get Muisified cocoanut off shamps at most any drug store. It is very chean, and a few onness is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Adv.

Frail, Sickly Children Improve Rapidly on Vinol

The reason we so strongly recommend Vinol for frail, sickly children is because it is a non-secret remedy which contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Glycerophosphates — but no oil — the very elements needed to build them up. It is delicious to the taste, and children love it.

These Two Mothers Have Proved This.

Bainbridge, N.Y.

"My little daughter, 13 years old, sverworked and was run-down, tired all the time, nervous, had headaches, couldn't eat and had to stay out of school. Vinol has built her up. She has a good appetite, no more headaches and has returned to school aches and has returned to school again."—Mrs. Lester Andrews.

Williamson, W. Va.

"My little boy was week, puny, and tired all the time, did not want to do anything. Vinol was recommended and it built up his strength and made him healthy. Now he romps and plays like other children. Wa certainly believe in Vinol for children."

—Harley Clay.

Creates Strength

GAMPBELL AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHEIR

HE LOWEI

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

BUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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SIX IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

There are six Important questions the prospective buyer of advertising space in a Lewell newspaper may reasonably and log-leadly ask himself in regard to the service the paper can give him and the character of the people reached by the paper. These six questions are as follows:

- Has the newspaper a large circulation in the advertiser's tradeteritory?
- Is this circulation representative of the buying power of that terri-
- Do the newspaper's readers want what the advertiser has to sell?
- 4. If they do, are they able to buy what the advertiser has to sell?
- Will the advertiser's message be read by them in the evening-the most favorable time for considera-
- Is this newspaper the most effec-tive means of reaching a vast ma-jority of possible buyers of the advertiser's product?

Examine all the Lowell papers conscientionaly and see if they satisfactorily fill the requirements as intimated by these questions. Some of them fall far short of it. But there is one paper that registers 100 per cent, all right in the test. It is

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

LAWRENCE STRIKE

Public sympathy is with the city hf Lawrence in its prolonged Aronble with a class of mill operatives who have made unreasonable demands for increased wages and shorter hours, and refuse to return work until their demands are conceded. It is their privilege to emain idle as long as they please and in the exercise of this right nobody is justified in interfering with them or in dictating what hey should do. On the other hand, however, these strikers should renember that the mill owners have rights that must be respected. hey have their money invested in nanufacturing enterprises and they know what they can afford to pay and what they cannot alfordis their business and not that of the operatives to say how long the mills will run or what rate of wages shall be paid. We surmise that the mill owners in this case, as in others, would meet reason-

not find an attempt to everce them by revolutionary agilators imported To such agitators from abroad. they will grant no concession and they will fight any such coercion to the last ditch. In doing so, they are only exercising their rights as American citizens and as business men who have their capital invested in the textile industry The operatives have resorted to violence against the majority who have remained at work and as a result, the city of Lawrence has been obliged to call assistance from the police departments of neighhoring cities. The police authorito be manned by discharged soldiers who have been trained to the use of such weapons during the war. It is to be hoped that there will never be any need of resorting to such extreme meas-

ers who are following the counsel ing selected for a high command of revolutionary leaders and are op- in France. of revolutionary teauers and the posed by the regular textile unions. Hughes is remaining quietly in the will see that their best policy is to If they should do this, we are should be the logical candidate.

satisfied that the mill owners will do what is fair in regard to wages and hours of work: but they will socialists or the Bolsheviki.

FIRST STREET

mobiles. It is rather disgraceful paign issues. to the city line. The county has the republican party. increased by \$5000 the sum which it intended to expend for the construction of the river boulevard. The German commissioners at and the state will do its share. Paris will today have placed in years, and in view of the situation. The Germans see that the terms of some luncheon guest?

and the need of having a decent road to connect our city with the state highway, the city should do ts share. The money to be approprinted for this improvement would e well spent. The state highway commission will do the work, but it will not make a start until the necessary appropriation is made.

The question of starting work on this river houlevard may be tangled up with the project of constructing an athletic field on the First street oval. Thus the whole matter would be delayed. We feel that the boulevard should be constructed as planned, leaving the athletic field to be considered afterwards. If the honleyard is to be thrown into curves to accommodute the athletic field, its value would be greatly lessened and a source of danger would be proyided which the present plan of the engineers would eliminate.

The municipal council should deal with this question as soon as possible, in order to avoid comable demands half way if they did plications which may put the whole matter over for another year.

GEN. WOOD'S BOOM

The republican leaders are putfing out presidential beoms different men, apparently for the purpose of finding out which will appeal most strongly to party seniment. Some time ago, a boom was launched for Gen. Pershing, but it aroused so little enthusiasm that the matter has been dropped. Now it is Gen. Wood that is being becomed as the prospective party candidate. He is a protege of the late Col. Roosevelt, a man who was jumped ahead in military matters ties have also secured a machine in the Spunish-American war, apparently without any particular reason beyond the fact that he stood well with the ruling powers of the time.

Early in the war, there was a great appeal in favor of sending ures to preserve public order, but him across the ocean in charge of apparently the city authorities of a division: but President Wilson Enwrence are determined that if riots be precipitated and if the gestion of Gen. Wood's backers. strikers continue to attack those Consequently, he remained at home training men for the service, and rious results may follow. There hence he will be unable to eapmay be bloodshed and innocent talize in a political way any glory people are likely to suffer as well from the buttlefield. He imagines as those who are guilty. For this he has a grievance even as had reason, it is hoped that the strik- Col. Roosevell, because of not be-

declare the strike off and return to background awaiting developments, although by political custom be

Hiram Johnson of California, is boomed by his friends and largely also by himself as a Rooseveltian not be correed by the LW.W., the candidate. He is not the stamp of candidate, however, that the republicans want and hence his boom is not received with much en-First street still remains on eyes thusiasm. Thus far, the republican sore to our city and, in some ways leaders have been as unsuccessful! also, a source of danger to those in finding a suitable candidate as

within the city limits there is such they do not seem to be in much a detestable piece of road as that danger from any plans, policies or which lends out from Bridge street even candidates put forward by

PEACE TREATY

peace are more acceptable and more lement than they themselves would offer an enemy under like conditions. Had they been the viefors instead of the vanquished, they would pile burdens of debt nogu France, Belginm, Italy, England, the United States and every other power that opposed them. They would indeed be the dietators of the world and would have realized their dream of "Dentschland Uber Alles." But a kind fate has decreed otherwise and the fluns realize that resistance or refusal to sign the freaty of peace would only bring upon them fresh troubles which they are unprepared to meet.

RECALLING THE DECLARATION

To immortalize the signers of the senatorial "round robin" against the League of Nations, the Republican Publicity association, apparently as the proxy of the Republican National committee, issued a colorful lithograph entitled "The Second Declaration of Independence." Embedded in the text of this "declaration" were the portraits of republican senators who sought imperishable fame—and votes-by their sudden and violent autery against President Wilson's proposal.

But it has become evident that these senators fear this particular brand of immortality. It threat ened to become undying obloquy Unlike the signers of the true Declaration of Independence, these senators have not continued steadfast. They have begun to weaken and qualify and apologize. And now the "declaration"-nortraits. Old English text, illuminations and all--has been withdrawn from circulation. Copies of it will be more inaccessible in a few weeks than the original declaration is after 143 years. The signature of Senator Penrose is thus denied the chance to grew as familiar to the cycs of American school children

as that of John Hancock! In this suppression of the "second declaration" there is comfort for the public, as there must be also for the republican senators. It evidences a better appreciation of American sentiment than the issuance of this grotesque document did. It purported to be a manifesto of independence. Developments in the last two months have convinced the public, if not its republican signers, that it was an exhibition of impudence.

RETURNING SOLDIERS

There is some complaint from soldiers who have returned from Europe as to the crowded coudi tion of the transports. It is not surprising that dissatisfaction should arise, considering the fact that some of the transports carried from 12,000 to 11,000 men. It must be impossible to provide adequately for the comfort and convenience of so many men upon any ship, however large. There is apparently no need of crowding the men like cattle on a transport. The war is over now. There are no submarines lying in wait, but still there is the possibility of accident from floating mines and this

skill there is the possibility of active dent from floating mines and this alone should be sufficient to prevent the londing of so many men upon a single transport. If there were ships enough to convey munitions, foud and sudders across the ocean during the war, surely there is a sufficient number now to bring the soldiers home without overerowding.

Jess Willard, by present report, is to fight in Toledh, July 4th. At last we know where Jess wants to fight in Toledh, July 4th. At last we know where Jess wants to be fight in Toledh, July 4th. At last we know where Jess wants to be fight in Toledh, July 4th. At last we know where Jess wants to be fight in Toledh, July 4th. At last we know where Jess wants to be stuff, by a long shot. One of the most derivate things you can say about an American is—to pick up a bit of slang—that he "makes a bit of slang—that he "makes a bit of slang—that he "makes a later of the slang—that he make for later of the sland he make for later of the slang—that he make for later of the slang—that h

Maj, Gen, Wood and his supporters may think they have found a who pass over that route in auto- they have been in working up cam- Moses, but here in New England we who know something about this alto our city that north and south of Unless the democrats defeat leged New Hampshire prophet could us splendid state roads exist, while themselves by mismanagement, tell the general that all who accept him as a leader, invariably never get out of the wilderness, and remain in the same complexity of mind the original Moses is said to have been in when the light went out.

A Boston paper says Secretary It is now up to the city of Lowell their hands a "scrap of paper" of Daniels lunched with the king Wedto furnish its quota of the expense. more than usual importance and nesday at Windsor, and that it was That alone holds back the work, one which they are not likely to probably a red letter day for one This appropriation should be made tear up and east to the winds as of them. It arouses one's curiosity. without delay. The project has they did with the treaty that guar- Which of the gentlemen does the been in the air for a good many anteed the neutrality of Belgium. Roston paper believe to be a fire- it will be necessary to take patent

Sister gives her beau **POST**

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I know of several Lowell men who

are considering the idea of having two

telephone lines in their homes, one

for business and the other for gos-

siping. One man told me today that

he had tried for 45 minutes to get his

home, just after a prominent wedding.

and because his business was not

matter of life or death, the operator

would not interrupt the conversation

to permit him to ask one short ques-tion. It would seem the telephone com-

pany might establish some sort of a

system by which operators would be allowed to cut off a line, for a few

seconds if the matter is not one of

grave importance. I am quite certain

that in the majority of cases neither

of the parties using the line would

complain if the circumstances were ex-

We are in receipt of a beautifully

engraved Invitation to attend the Pan-American Aeronautic convention, ex-position and aeronautic contests being

held this month at Atlantic City, N. J. It is not because we received the in-

vitation that this paragraph is being

written, but because of the fact that a convention is being held which has to

do with the use of the air as travel tanes. Would you have dreamed it 10 years ago? With us you say no. Shoe-

men, clothing salesmen, college Ira-ternities, etc., meet in glorious conven-tion assemblies yearly without caus-

ing very much ado among the populace

in general, but here is an actual gath

ering of airmen, fliers, pilots and mer

interested in the construction and de-

are just a fe wof the most important

"numbers" on the program: Contest for the Pulitzer trophy to be awarded

to the aviator covering the greatest

distance in non-stop flight from any where to Atlantic City, or from At-

lantic City to anywhere during May

ontest for the Atlanta Journal, \$1750

ash prizes to be awarded to the three

aviators who make the best record in

tic City carrying the Atlanta Journal;

contest for the Curtiss marine flying trophy and \$1000 prize for aviator who

makes the longest flight with seaplane;

contest for the Boston Globe trophy

and \$1750 in cash prizes for the avia-

ion to Atlantic City; the same prizes for flights from Detroit and Cleveland

offered by newspapers of those two

cities: \$3000 nero efficiency priezs for aeroplanes of different horsepower;

\$25,000 by the Atlantic City Aero club as a transatiantic flight prize; Col. William A. Bishop "Ace of Aces" trophy

contest from Toronto to Atlantic City

enstrations and tests of aircraft and

I understand that the people who are

ertisers are devoting thousands of

dollars worth of space to the interests of the loan, but in addition, the speak-

ing campaign organized for the fifth

loan is said to outrank any of its pred-ecessors. Civilians who have patriot-

ecessors. Civilians who have patriotically given of their time in past cam

to go on a speaking tour, while sol-

diers are getting \$5 a day for such service, my informant tells me. I don't

believe that there have been in pre-

vious campaigns such demonstrations as that which we had here in Lowell

last Friday and certainly, that must

cost a penny for transportation alone.

Here is a communication that de-

scribes an instance in which a group of boys performed a real act of kind-

ness and charity in a truly boyish

fashion:

To the Man About Town:

The following came to our attention some few weeks are and after investigating, we find the facts are

10 refuse some of the proffered entertainers.

When the show was about to start one of the reverend fathers, hearing of the entertainment and its object, put in an appearance for admission and was promptly charged 35 cents and was frien a seat in the front row an armebair being hastily borrowed from a nearby house. After the show he said he got his money's worth.

show he said he got his hoose, worth.

Needless to add, the show was a rand success and when the total amount received was counted there was a little less than \$5. After the shoes and other articles were purchased and given the how there was still enough left to furnish the "talcut" and the helpers with ice cream cones.

We think these boys are to be commended for their very good work.

A SUBSCRIBER.

SEEN AND HEARD

Have you ever noticed that the one

heralded as a wonder usually turns out

to be a very, very ordinary individual?

If the time ever comes again when

or from Atlantic City to Toronto:

motors to prospective purchasers

elopment of stable air vehicles

plained.

TOASTIES' and Ma says: feed him well, Winnie, and hell keep coming"

in the paper it will lines on some people we know

formed a "Cootie Club." Their slogan s, "We stick closer than a brother." It may be some comfort to know, however, that tickets and time-tables are still obtainable at the railroad depot.

A good many have been heard to say that the \$300,000 spent for the celebration in Boston would have been spent better advantage had it been distributed among the soldier boys in whose honor it was staged.

Mrs. India Moyer, Greenville, O., accuses her husband of possessing a "hostile mind," and asks for a divorce A fellow with that sort of a mind and a few brickbats in his arms would be a nuisance around the house, wouldn' he? We'll say so.

No. little sister, there's nothing wild or ferocious about the members of the Zoo club. We don't know why "Zoo" was picked as the name for the club But we can assure you there is nothing about any of the members, as our acquaintance carries, that savors of the jungle or circus manageric in any way. Furthermore, we can state on good authority that the fellow who attempted to climb a tree in Mertor making the best record from Bos-ion to Atlantic City; the same prizes member of the Zoo club.

Paying the Penalty

"How about that telephone girl who

narried for love?"
"The line's still busy." "What do you mean?" "She's doing the family washing."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gentleman of Leisure

"Mandy, do you want a divorce fron government representatives. And lots Uncle Ned?" "I sho' do, jedge. Dat nigger aln't n

count, nohow. "It's a case of incompatibility, suppose?"
"Well, jedge, if settin in de su

conducting the publicity end of the Fifth Victory Loan drive are not spar-ing any expense to put the necessity of the campaign firmly in the minds of when de sun shines an' settin' by de fire when he win' blows an' eatin' the public. Of course, the newspapers of the country as well as their adme out o' house an' home is dat com-what you said den I sho has got dat kind o' case against 'im.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

How It Happened.

It was a case of collision between automobiles and the young lady wit-ness was underliably beautiful. paigns to put the loan across have been offered \$10 a day and expenses

"Have you any idea what caused the ceident?" asked counsel. "I think so."

"State what, in your opinion, cause the collision." "Must 1 foll the truth?"

'You have sworn to do so."
"Well, I was standing on the corner. This gentleman turned to look at

something and ran into the other ma hine."
"What did he turn to look at?"

"You must."
"If I must." said the pretty witness with a vivid blush, "he turned to look

at me."-Louisville Courier-Journal. The Name of Jeanne d'Are

lencon.-Letter in New York World.

Commonplaces A bird, a blossom, a tree,
To hear, to inhale, to see,
And the world is green and bright,
The dawn sings sweet with light
And a perfume haunts the night.

The sky and the sea and hill.
And the clamorous tongue is still.
But the pent heart finds release,
In the dream of a deep, deep peace,
Till the soul of the world shall cease

Earth and companion stars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mars, And God's breath blowing all these At race with the Picalades, Like hubbles on boundless seas, (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

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FINE SHOES

Distinctive styles for young men that show the latest trend of fashion—unapproached in finish and quality by any shoes shown elsewhere at our price.

An Especially attractive high shoe is made of dark mahogany leather—(the color so much wanted) on a very smart last—these are modestly priced at \$8.00

The New oxfords in fine Russian leather, kid and cordovan—are as handsome shoes as a particular man ever put on his feet, priced ... \$8.00 to \$10.50

But the range is wide, good serviceable shoes begin at \$5.00, the finest end at\$12.00

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

ANTI-AMERICAN ATTACKS | K. of C. orchestra, S to 9; grand march at 9.10; general dancing 9.50 until 1 a. JAPANESE PRESS

TOKIO, May 7.—(By the Associated Press)-The anti-American campaign in the Japanese press continues with renewed force. Up to the present no serious overt acts have been committed against Americans or American property. Evidence exists, however, that the newspaper agitation, which has spread to virtually all the leading izations, St. John's hospital, St. Peter's journals of the empire, is inciting popular feeling against Americans thus paying the way to possible open demonstrations.

Representative Japanese deplore the

press campaign and have begun to criticise the government for its failure to check the literary outbursts, on the

ground that they are going so far that they are liable to ongender ill-feeling. The participants in a mass meeting held Sunday, at which some anti-American speeches were delivered, announced their intention of continuing the demonstration in front of the American

embassy. The police, however, inter-fored and prevented this step. The belief is expressed here that the basis for the agitation is fear of the growing influence of the United States in international affairs, as evidenced by her position at the peace conference and that it will act as a curb on what are regarded as Japan's legitimate aspira-

tions in China and Siberta. Yesterday's newspapers printed articles accusing Americans and British in China with exciting the Chinese to the recent Chinese-Japanese agitation in Peking, based on the Japanese victory at the peace conference on the cuestion of Shuntung. The aim is declared to be the rooting out of Japan's superior rights in China and substituting their own influence

At a meeting of the Kokuminto party held in Osaka, a resolution was passed declaring that recognition of the Mon-roe Doutrine by the League of Nations should be interpreted as recognition of Japan's predominance in the far

his GOVERNOR COOLIDGE COMING TONIGHT

Coolidge and Congressman John Jacob der the auspices of the Lowell council of the Knights of Columbus.

Last evening final arrangements for program was mapped out: Concert by newspaper.

During intermission ices will be served. The hall has been decorated more elaborately for this occasion than ever before, and as every memer of the council who has been in the national service is expected to appear in uniform, teh seeen should be a most brilliant one.

In addition to all these attractive features, the intrinsic purpose of the ball itself-the benefiting of local charities-should serve to draw a.capacity attendance. Four local organorphanage, the French-American or-phanage and the K. of C. guild, will be the beneficiaries of the affair and the entire proceeds will be divided among these organizations.

In addition to Governor Coplidge and Congressman Rogers, various state officers of the order, leading military and naval officers and municipal officials will be present to make the ball one of the most successful and auspicious events ever conducted by Lowell

WILL MADE DURING BATTLE DISALLOWED

PITTSFIELD, May 7.-While up: der artillery fire in France in April, 1918, Private Michael Mierzyowski of Co. F. 101th Infantry, made his will on two sheets of Y.M.C.A. paper, which he mailed to his mother two days hefore he was killed, April 13. Mayor William C. Moulton filed the will for probate yesterday. Beginning the will. Mierzyowski wrote: "We are in such a clace that my head is nearly split with bombardment.

He inclosed an insurance card and cautioned his mother to keep it, writ-ing, "If I do not come back then you will get \$5000." The court disallowed the will because of a rechnicality.
The mother, Mary Mierzyowski, will, however, receive the insurance by regular payments.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA

LONDON, May 7.-It is understood the Duke of Devenshire His Excellency Governor Calvin Shortly retire as governor general of Condidge and Congressman John Jacob Canada and the Mail says that the of-Rogers will be in Lowell this evening fice will be offered to the Earl of Athas guests of honor at the charity ball to be conducted in Associate hall under the auspices of the Lowell conneil for the auspices of the Lowell conneil. with the British army.

If you want to reach the people who the affair were made by the committee spend their money in Lowell adver-of 100 in charge, and the following time in The Sun, Lowell's greatest



Is it that rash which makes you unpopular?

Don't be denied the pleasure your friends enjoy simply because a a skin that is marred by unsightly blemishes.

Here's the thing to do—give the Resinol treatment a fair trial. Use the ointment and soap jointly. Let the healing medication contained in both, correct and gradually overcome the trouble that is robbing you of a clear complexion and a good time.

For a free trial of 1017

The combined use of this cintment and soan is expectally with and oistment court Resiand instrument of excess and other skin diseases.

For sale at all druggists.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT ENDS CARLSON AND M'REA IN **BOUT AT PLAYHOUSE**

A double knockout in the semi-final bout between Young Nearney of Centralville and Young Avilla, of the Markey was the feature of the meeting of the Triangle A.C. at the Playhouse last night. This unusual development came in the fourth round and criminate in the fourth round and criminate in the fourth round and criminate contest, with hours practically well up until both men hit the canvis. The sitrange ending brought all the fant of their feet and the theatyre rocked with enthusiasm. Avilla hit Nearney in the stomach and Nearney caught Avilla on the chim. Both dropped, and Refered Mark began to count the fatal ten over the two boxers until six was reached Here Avilla got up and staggered to his corner. The referee turned his back and continued to toll off the seconds over Nearney. The Centralville lad took the full dound, and the referee pointed to Avillas. But during the excitement Avillas saconds helped him to boxing. The offstat, however, did not see the infraection and ruled accordingly.

Nearney's friends protested the decision, and as a result the hoys were remarched to appear next Friday night. In the main bout Gaorge lived proved an match for Pat Reed and the Month of the canadian "champion" in four rounds. Reed, a southpaw fighter, had his opponent completely baffled, and got the jump right at the start and never gave Rivet a criville bomber and gave Rivet a terrible bomber and gave Rivet and gave Ri

NAME SECTIONS FOR THE AMATEUR SCHEDULE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. May-Amateur baseball is developing so rapidly the National Baseball Federation has been broken up according to the geography. Secretary Tom Nokes in outlining the plans for the 1919 championship series today gave out the divi-sions decided on. They take in the biggest towns in the country with the exception of the Tacide coast and other far west states.

These sections are to decide their own champions. The sectional divi-sions will then play in semi-finals to decide which teams will fight it out for the national title in the sine's early in

The entries for the annual inter-city championship series of the federation for Class A (amateurs). Class AA (industrial) and Class AAA (semi-pro-fessionals) close on July 1. The sched-ule for the series will be adopted at a meeting to be held at Cincinnati July 7.

This is how the country is divided:
Middle West-Cleveland, Detroit,
Toledo, Indianapolis, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and Louisville.
Central West-Akron, Canton, Mas-

silon, Pittsburg, Johnstown, Euffalo. Eastern-Baltimore. Washington Richmond, Wilmington, Trenton, Philadelphia, New York, Bethlehem, Har-risburg, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Southern-New Orleans, Houston,

Tex., Mobile, Birmingham, Ala., Atlan

ta. Savannah.
Southwest-Kansas City. St. Louis. Memphis, Omaha, Jincoln, Des Moines, Northwest-Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Duluth, Chleago, Winni-

pes, Canada. Other cities will naturally be included in each of the different sections from time to lime if they can get or-ganized and wish to compete.

LOWELL HIGH PLAYS WOBURN TOMORROW

WODURN TORIORNAY
Woburn high comes to this city tomorrow afternoon to meet the Lowell
high school ball lossers at Spalding
park. Lowell took a game from Woburn in the latter city earlier in the
season and should repeat the dose tomorrow. On Saturday Nushua high
comes down for a return game. Both
comes down for a return game. Both
contests should result in Lowell victories for the team is going along
smoothly now and should win most of
its romaining games.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Bowers A. C. would like to meet any 10 or 11-year-old team in the city on Saturday afternoon. Send challenges through this paper.

The Crystals won their first game of the season last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Chestant A. C. in 12 innings, 9 to 8. Farley's pitching featured.

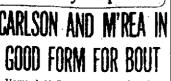
The Boott Mills defeated the B. & M. froight office team, 4 to 1, on the South common Saturday. The fielding of Bradbury and the pitching of Cox, the latter allowing but one hit, were the features of the game.

The Edson school team of the Grammar league won its fourth traight game yesterday when the Bartlett nine was defeated on the South common. 10 to 1. The battery work of Smith and Carr featured.

The Unity A. C. defeated the Blossom Stars yesterday, 11 to 9. The Unity boys will play the Federals Saturday afterneon on the fermer nine's grounds.

The Warriors would like a game with the Emeralds or any other 17-year-old team in the city. Answer through this paper. BAY STATE CASUALS

NEW YORK, May 7.—Three Massa-chusetts casuals arrived today from Marsoilles on the Italian steamship America.



NEW YORK, May 7.—Sport followers find it difficult to reconcile the research of the fidea of a heavyweight champion battle with the 12-round contest which is planned between Willard and Denipsey at Toledo, July 4.

The glainer which surrounded the virtual fighls to a finish in which Suilivan, Carbett, Pitzsimmons, Jeffries and Johnson defended their titles appears to he lacking in this contest. It is a novelty for a heavyweight champion to agree to place his title in jeopardy by a referee's decision over such a short route.

Many express the opinion that Willard shows remarkable confidence in his ability to successfully defend his honors against the rushing tactics of as formidable an opponent as Dempsey.

Since the days of John 1. Sullivan, championship contests in this class have ranged from 20 rounds up.

NAVY CHAMPION FORMER LOWELL BOY

Johany Denault, known in the ring as Johany Boran, lightweight champion of the U.S. navy has been honorably discharged from the service, and now expects to take on some of the land champs in this section. He piled up a great record while a member of Uncle Sam's fighting force, defeating all lightweights in the fact, the won the championship from Joe Kelly while his ship, the Texas, was



in Cuban waters. The hout went ten rounds and was said to be one of the most sensational ever seen in that vicinity. He took on all comers and was never knocked down. He's a heavy hitter as his record discloses a large number of knockouts. He left the navan undefeated man. He is now located at Brooklyn. New York, and would like nething better than a bout in this city, where he formerly resided and where he has many relatives and friends. His brother-in-law, Johnsy Boyle, is looking after his local interests.

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PITCHERS' BATTLE

Red Sox Make Only Two Hits But Win, 2 to 0

EOSTON, May 7. Caldwell and Har-EOSTON, May 7. Coldwell and Harper fought a pitching duet throughout
a hard battle yesterday, the Boston
pitcher getting the verdict, 2 to 0. The
Red Sox made only two hits to three for
Washington. After Harper passed Vitc
in the second inning Scott flied out to
Milan. Foster threw wildly to second
to force Vill on Walters' grounder and
both runners advanced a base when
Caldwell's missed litra strike was a
wild pitch. Both scored a moment
after on Hoopers single past second
The score.

PHILADELPHIA 3. NEW YORK 2
PHILADELPHIA. May 7.-Shannon's single in the tenth inning yesterday gave Philadelphia its first, home victory over New York, 3 to 2. The Yankees made more than twice as many hits as the locals and had opportunities to score in nearly every liming, but generally they could not put the runs over. Perry was wild and not particularly effective, but when things threatened he tichtened and except upon one occasion held the visitors safe. Score:

safe. Score:
Philadelphia 0.0.0.0.0.2.0.0.1--3.4.2
New York 1.0.0.1.0.0.0.1.0.--2.10.4
Batteries: Perry. Slebold. Kinney.
Perkins, McKoy; Thormalden, Shaw-key and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS New York 6, Boston 4, Chicago 7, Cincinnuti 9, St. Louis 2, Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 9,

GIANTS WIN

Give Boston Braves Their 8th Straight Setback

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Boston Fraves lost their uint, straight game of the season yesterday when the Gi-ants defeated then in the oneni game of the New York series at the Folo Grounds, 6 to 4. Although they accred in four different innings the



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Boston men could not do much with the pitching of Barnes, while Rudoloh, Northron and Demaree were pounded very hard. Young, Doyle and McCar-thy got nine of New York's 11 bits.

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Balteries: Vauchn and Killifer, Luque: Reuther, Regan and Rariden, Allen. GAMES TOMORROW

American League Washington at Boston, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, New York at Philadelphia. National League Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburg,



DIAMOND NOTES

All the owners of the Fitchburg ball park wanted was 10 per cent, of the receipts as rental. That hardly seems enough, they should demand and receive the entire profits, less 10 per cent.

With Bill Carrigan, Fred Parent and Heinie Wagner handling franchises and teams, the N.E.L. will resemble a subsidiary corporation of the Boston Americans. They ought to produce tight defense clubs at least, and we can see Lewiston going after that one run.

which reminds us of a double-header we witnessed at Fenway in the summer of 1918 between the Red Sox and the Athletics. The Sox won the first game, 3 to 1, and for the second tilt. Mack trotted out a new third baseiner to the new lad, who came in fast and picked it up clean. He had plenty of time to get set, which he did, and then threw the ball at least 15 feet, over Stuffy Melmus head. The ball cleared the fence between the home team bench and the parillion seats. He retired to the showers and also to the farm in the third inning.

Speaking of games in 1916, we never will forget the cide Titlie Walker gave a ball one July afternoon. It doesn't matter who was pitching (in fact we don't remember the opposing whith, but Walker met a groove ball on the end of his club and sent it fully 10 feet over the clock which stood on top of the score board on the left heid fence. It was the most prodigious swat within memory.

CREW PICKED UP AT SEA NEW YORK, May 7,--Pive members of the crew of the American schooner Hellas, which went ashort and was abandoned near the Haand of San Jorge, the Azores, on April 3, while on a voyage from Boston to Santos, Brazil, prrived today from Bordeaux on the American steamshop Clare, which picked them up at St. Michaels,

CANADIAN SOLDIERS RETURN HALIFAN, N. S. Mo. Lord he Baltic arrived from Licerpool today with Canadian soldiers,

N.E. LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL TEXTILE STRIKER PULL

\$30,947,000 brought New England's Victory loan detail today to \$228,541,-000. Although this was nearly \$5,-000,000 short of the daily average necessary to assure the district ob-taining its quota of \$375,000,000 by Saturday, it was more than double the amount reported for the previous day.
Foday's total represented slightly more than 60 per cent of the district quota. State figures for yesterday were: Massachusetts, \$15,902 000; Connecticut, \$8,911,000; Rhode Island, \$3,271,000; Maine, \$1,268,000; Vermont, \$860.

NEW YORK, May 7.—An evernight gain of \$91.261,000 in the New York districts Victory loan subscriptions

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A committee representing busines and professional men announced in night that they would attempt to range a conference between mi

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committee.

ing an officer.

LAWRENCE, May 7,-Doulias Ba

a member of the general committee

textile strikers, was arrested in

thuen last night after a struggle w

Chief of Police Nimmo of that

and a patrolman. He was chari with carrying a weapon and assau

Chief Nimmo, who had gone to

Lithuanian club to search for

plasives said that Banck objected his entering the building. The

lice said that Banck aimed a volver at the chief, but was prevent from firing it. No explosives we

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lichael Saloon, 100 Suffolk st.; Ann heridan, 515 Lawrence st.; Sokorelis Thomas, 376 Market st.: Peter ct Shields, 196 Coburn st.; Edward trauss old Chelmsford st.; Kostas M Bridge st.; Gladys A 15 Marshall st.: 44 Moody st.; Fred E. Ward, 100 Cush Louis M. Zaher, 134 Middlesex st.

Spaulding st.: Thomas B. Riley, 68

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finnle Zaiger, 60 Middlesex st. Common victualler: Joseph Amyotte Elliot: Mike J. Burke, corner Stack-Minton, 935 Gorham; George C. Con tantinos, 568 Market; Peter Contos 85 Market; Ebenezer Chapman, 242 46 Moody: Messer I. Bent, 1370 Midet: Mitchell A. Varvoule, 1 Western hristos S. Zigkos, 457 Market.

amuel Kalinski, 5" Raitroad; icHugh, 10 Emery; Thomas F. Reyolds, 5 Butler avenue: Simon Rosen eld. 46 Apple; Michael F. Roddy, 44

Hawker and peddler: Thomas J. Bois neault, 146 Gershom ave.; Antoine 93 Lilley avenue: Edward Lane

Junk dealer: M. Cohen & Son. 61 Suffolk; Lowell Junk Co., Suffolk; Edward Ziskind, 93 Railroad; David Ziskind &

Dealer in second hand clothing; Sam-

Billiards and pool: Michael Dudek, 18 South Achilleas Farazoumis, 350 tricts. Dealer in old gold and silver: Frank

Ricard, 123 Central; Morris Schankman, 175 Central; Wood Abbott Co., 135 Central. Coffee house: Fotis Agelopoulos.

429 Market; Anastascos Babalet, 576-582 Market; Costas J. Constantinides. 469 Markel: Vasillos Kontracos, 625 Market; Evangelos Pappastergion, 398 Market; George N Patspurakisc. 595

Intelligence bureau: Sarah L. Anderson, 1618 Gorham; Mrs. Bernard Brown, 163 Andover; Mrs. G. L. Roboins, 20 Willow,

CAPT. "ARCHIE" ROOSEVELT AND MRS, BUOSEVELT IN BOSTON

FOR VACATION

DOSTON, May 1 .-- Capt, "Archie" Roosevelt arrived in Boston yesterday from New York and he and Mrz. Ploosevelt are the guests of ex-Lieut. Gov. Grafton D. Cushing at his house, 20 Chestnut street.

Last night Capt Roosevelt sald be was in town for a few days' vacation and has made no definite plans for the future.

Mrs, Roosevelt was formerly Miss Grace Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Clair Luckwood of 230 Commonwealth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood are now in New

Yesterday at the Copley-Plaza Capt. Roosevelt met Lieut, G. H. Pendle-ion of New York city, of the 150th Machine Gun Battalion, who wears two wound stripes. The two swapped war experiences.

A Gardiner, Me., man went fishing and caught four brook trout and a rabbit. While he was fishing down t stream he saw the rabbit near him. and for fun let out his line and dropped the hook down in front of bunny; then he gave a little jerk on the line, and the book caught the rabbit in the lower jaw.



000 draft delinquents are at large

in an effort to have the records of it an effort to have the records of registrants in New York district turned over to the United States at the United States of the war Great torney there to feelilists the west of Lakes yards, which had descined a in Washington for the past two days torney there to facilitate the work of running down the delinquents. Assistant Adjutant General Kerr,

Assistant Adjutant General Kerr, stated yesterday that the draft records were packed in boxes and that it would be impracticable to attempt to get at them at this time for the use of the department of justice. He said the department hoped to have a location for the records by the end of this month and that work would begin immediately on the filing and indexing of all the records.

At the department of justice it was

ment and work looking to his arrest had begun. There are many cases,

skind, 93 Railroad; David Ziskind & Of the larger number of men classed as delinquents, the department of Justice explained, thorough investigation has proved that the men were not religious. tion has proved that the men were not really evading the draft. Incidents carriers, all of them steel expensive even shown where men classed as defininguous by draft boards had been inducted into the secondary of the secondary inducted into the service in other dis-

THE M.T.I. HOLDS

tee of the Mathew Temperance Institute in the organization's rooms hast
tute in the organization's rooms hast
evening and was well attended. The
Highland orchestra furnished music
and the entertainment program included solos by Fred Swan and Leo
Deignan.

The officers in charge of the even-

The officers in charge of the evenmg were: General manager, Thomas lirector, Walter Quinn, and aids, Willlam Busby and John Hannafin.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun files this field in Lowell.



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WASHINGTON, (Correspondence) First honor in the building of ships during the war was awarded by the during the war was awarded by the shipping board to the ninth, or Great shipping board to the ninth, or Great Lakes district. Held by canal restrictions to a lighter type of vassel than was built on the seaboard, the district did not preduce so many not tons as other sections, but outstripped all other districts in the number of ships. ern district of New York, has been in one year it put into service 125 in Westington for the past two days more vessels than were delivered from

All the outbreak of the war.

At the outbreak of the war Great
Lakes yards, which had developed a
highly efficient type of cargo carrier,
were at work on 100 bottoms for foreign account. All were requisitioned
by the eliminar band, and the first by the shipping board, and the first ship turned over to the board under its war program was the Limoges, a 2930 ton freighter, built at Toledo. Twenty-seven ships were finished and put to sea before the canals froze in 1917.

While winter gripped the lakes new work was continued and the existing At the department of justice it was explained that where the army had excitled that a registrant had been classed as a delinquent the certification had been made to that depart. stream of grain, iron ore, coal and manufactures moving toward the east for shipment to the men in Europe. At the opening of navigation, 20 ships mowever, where agents of the department find it necessary to look further into the draft records.

Of the larger number of the department of the draft records.

a little late for delivery before the ice closed navigation. Between the end of November and the end of March six more were launched. All were 4200-ton

LADIES' NIGHT Ship Bailt in One Month

A most enjoyable Ladies' night was Une yard built a 3500-ton ship in \$1 days. Another launched a 3100-ton tee of the Mathew Temperance Insti-

war's demands gave the Lakes a total re: General manager, Thomas of 112 borths, 79 for earge ships and assistant, John Bowers: floor 35 for tags. While the average total number of rivet gangs in the Great Lakes district is only 10 per cent of the nation's total, they point proudly

4200 tons each have been placed in the Illorities. district since the last requisitioned ship was finished in October, the program to be completed by the close of navigation this year. Since the signing of the armistice, 400,009 tons of shipping the armistice, 400,400 tons of shipping the girl when she refused to accomistive been delivered. Orders also have pany them. en-going tugs, 13 wood sea-going

od harbor ings. Completion of the building program, according to officials, will give the lakes district a record of 447 cargo ships and 76 tugs delivered to the gov-ernment, the largest number of ships and the largest tounage built in any

district.

LADIES' NIGHT AT LISBON CLUB It was Ladies' night at the Lisbon lub rooms on Central street last evening, and a large number of members and friends of this popul organization were on hand for La. occasion Campbell's Banla orchestra furnished until midnight. The officers of the dance were: General manager, John Sousa; agsistant general manager, Manuel Corres, and floor director, M. J. Die Hes in mental health-



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MURDER OF YOUNG TEACHER CLEANED UP

GREENSBURG, Penn., May 7 .- Mystery surrounding the murder of Miss Emma Austraw, aged 19, of Latrobe, near here, was cleared late Monday. according to Sergt, McLaughlin of the state constabulary, when James Craw-ford, 35, is said to have confessed that the nation's total, they point proudly he was a party to the crime and in-to a record of delivering 30 per cent. Plicated another man, who is under ar-of the country's total ship tounage. the country's total ship tonnage. Lest. The latter's name is being with-Additional contracts for 346 ships of held until he has been examined by au-

According to the police, Crawford, who resides near the Derry Township schooluhouse, where Miss Austraw was a teacher, said that his accomplice shot

een placed in the district for 25 steel. A report from Latrobe says that a ea-going tugs, 13 wood sea-going mob of 200 persons quickly formed are, two steel harbor tugs and 39 when it became known that authorities at Greensburg had announced that James Crawford had confessed that he took part in the murder of Miss Emma Austraw, the 19-year-old school teacher of this city. Authorities pleaded with the crowd to disperse, but instead the mob boarded three automobile trucks and started on the way to Greenshurg.

FOURTEEN POINTS OF MENTAL DEALTH" HERE SET DOWN BY PAMOUS WOMAN EXPERT

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY as it brings mental health. Social re- them. Learn to see more, hear more, principles." That is, he sure your rul-

forms, even the abolition of poverty, taste, smell and touch more accurately. are merely paths to mental health.

The mind needs right conditions, day, care, exercise, even declering, quite as much as the body. Mental ill-health ideas. Don't fight them particularly, ency, discontent, unreasonable likes thing interesting and healthy, and dislikes, jealousy, fear.

These illnesses are not "insanity" any more than a cold is a "disease"; Bood mind is both firm and swift. but they keep our lives from being at their best.

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Your natural attitudes are the best

The rules for winning and keeping mental health are the sum and sub-stance of all psychology. If you cannot apply them, get the help of a consulting psychologist. Here are the rules; try them for six months and ob-serve the gain in your happiness; 1-Acquire the habit of emotional

control. Do not fear what is called control. Do not fear what is caused repression is a source of strength.

19—timizate good moodes.

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16—timizate

Exercise the senses deliberately every pelled by hatred, jealousy, and so on, 1-l'ut aside unhealthy images and

shows itself in nervousness, ineffici- but simply turn the attention to some-5---Increase the accuracy and rapid-

ity of your thinking. Exercise the mind while at work and at play; the 6-Strengthen and control your at-

tention. Always attend wholly to the matter in hand; your capacity will inveakness of abnormality, often in had crease by this exercise. Never let atention dwell on the useless or the

and movements, and adopt them con

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ing motives are good. Don't be imas many people are even when they do good things.

13-Establish moral relations with other people-normal morally and socially. City dwellers often live in an abnormal world. Many people hardly

touch the world at all. 11-Above all, establish a healthy philosophy of living. Have a good goal--you may change it occasionally, but he sure of what you want to ac-complish today, tomorrow, next month and in ten years.

MR. LAVIGNE BUYS MORE PROPERTY

Fred Lavigne, the local liquor dealer, has purchased the real estate at the cerner of Mt. Washington and Pawand mental.

9—Learn to practice. If you find a thing hard to do but desirable, figure out exercises. Your capacity will rise along the well-hours "capacity will rise along the well-hours" "capacity land in MI. Washington street. Mr. Lavigne has bought from Dr. George

repression"—conscious repression is a ize that you are source of strength.

2—Harden yourself to endure slights, criticism, prefudice, dislike, even want to resemble in given qualities, abuse. This "psychle hardening" is Keep away from others. highly important if the mind is to li--increase your physical and menhalthy. Extend monders and healthy. Extend monders in "lightness." We walk too heavily, assessed for \$3150.

Mr. Lavigne owns several houses in Walker street and Moody street, his last purchase being that of the three highly important if the mind is to lightness." We walk too heavily, in Moody street, which is assessed for think too heavily, play too heavily.

WITH 25 PASSENGERS

PARIS, Tuesday May 6 .- The giant Farman airplane Gollath, which has been flying between Parls and Brussels, last night ascended to a height of 5100 metres (approximately 16,732 feet) carrying 25 passengers. The ascent was made in 1 hour and 15 minutes and the descent in 25 minnies

Million More Needed

Continued

to complete the city's quota. Some of this is in sight, but how much no one knows. The team reports are just as much a mystery to the campaign managers as they are to the public at large, but too much faith must not be put in the premature predictions that everything will come out all right. Everything will not come out all right unless every man and woman does his and her share. With the rest of New England and entire country, Lowell faces a hard task and if obligations are forgotten or deliberately set aside. the loan will fail and the splendld records of our previous loans will be marred beyond repair. A national bank examiner in the city

yesterday said that he could not under-stand why the savings banks of the country didn't take every possible cent in subscriptions they could lay their hands on, even to the point of going into debt by so doing. He said it will he a long time before the government presents the opportunity to get in on such a sweet and safe proposition as the present band issue, especially from the savings bank standpoint as they are tax exempt.

Several of the Lowell banks are con-

slicering the question of increasing their original purchases and one or two of these may be reported at tonight's meeting, which will be ad-dressed by Cong. John Jacob Rogars. There are also several other large subscriptions to be reported by teams and it may be that the city will be able to see clear water ahead by temorrow evening.

The New England loan committee has offered four captured German cannon to the four New England towns or cities having the largest percen-tage of individual subscriptions to the present loan in their respective classes. The classes are designated as follows: Over 50,000, between 20,000 and 50,000 and under 5000 population. The number of subscriptions will be decidof the Federal Reserve bank in Boston when the loan has closed.

With the days of the Victory loan

drive becoming fewer Lowell's chances of having an airplane flying overhead as a campaign feature are daily growas a campaign feature are daily growing less. Lawrence has had a plane. Boston a whole fock of them and today little Concord. N. H., is expertencing the brand new sensation of seeing the travelling "Flying Circus" do stunts over the New Hampshire capitol building. The planes of the travelling stunt artists passed through Lowell last night in express care, but that is just about as near as the city will come to seeing any air vehicles for the present. for the present.

The idea of having a machine bring

a bale of cotton here from the south and have one of our dandy mills transform it into print cloth to be flown back again seems to have stag-nated. Mayor Thompson has been car-rying on wire correspondence with Capt. Charles J. Glidden of the air service and the late teach of the air

mated. Blayor Thompson has been carrying on wire correspondence with Capt. Charles J. Glidden of the air service and the last word received by the Lowell executive was to the effect that notice would be forwarded when the plans for the flight were completed. As yet no word has been received and it begins to look like a "fliver."

The Lowell end of it could be arranged, in fact is arranged now, and the city would give the visiting airman and his bale of colton the well-come of his young life. The local public is crazy to see a plane and is considerably wrought up over the fact that rival Lawrence was able to null strings hard enough to get one while we go "airshipless." The fact that a dozen or more plans passed through here last night only adds insult to injury and greatly aggravates the city's wounded pride. Why not fyrem over the city, and let us at least get a peek at them, instead of sending them through to New Hampshire via the B. & M. without as much as "we are sorry."

Daily Health The Constipated peeple know that will move the howels. The drug strained and was least to the flow with most of them is the strangeness were helves and pilks. The trouble with most of them is the strangeness were helves and pilk. The trouble with most of them is the strangeness work all right for a luttle white.

BY S. C. BABCOCK, M. D.

The medical books name many drugs that will move the bowels. The drug store shelves are loaded down with lavatives, purgatives and pills. The trouble with most of them is the after-effects. Constipated people know that pills work all right for a little white but they soon lose their effect, and a change has to be made to something else. The constant taking of pills results in a form of howel inactivity that is difficult to cure. The system hecomes so accustomed to lavative drugs that the organs just won't work without them, and so the pill habit becomes as bad as constination itself. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., seems to me to have the right idea. He says the howels should first be gently moved with Pierce's Pieasant Pellets, and in the meantime laxative foods only should be caten. First, prunes, clive oil, solnach, bran. vegetables and fruits are fine for constination. Chew every bite thoroughly, cat little meat, and be as active as possible. Now, doesn't that seem sensible? Pieasant Pellets for slek headache, coated tongue, bithousness, dizziness, torpid liver or to break up a cold. They are just fine!

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Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tables are intended for people who suffer from kidney disorders—whose backs ache, and whose systems are overrun with uric acid. Nearly everybody has too much uric acid, anuric Tablets dissolve uric acid quickly, as they are made double strength.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Commander day's cruise to Halifax.

Despite a steady rainfall, he said, the NC-1 would be taken out today for a flight to adjust controls. The NC-3 and NC-4, he stated, were ready to take the air and would not leave their hangars today,

ECONOMIC EXPERTS IN STORMY SESSION

PARIS, May .7 .- (Havas) .- The discussion at the meeting of the Inter-allied and German economic experts at Versailles yesterday was very spirited, the Journal says. Most of the discussion concerned the exchang of iron are from Lorraine for Ger man coal. The newspaper adds:

"Finally the energy and good sense of the allies had the better of German stubbornness."

The Petit Parisien says there will be a maximum delay of one month before the signing of the peace treaty, according to the Havas Agency.

DEATHS

FITZGERALD—M. James Fitzgerald, a resident of Centralville for over 50 years and a devout and constant attendant of St. Michael's church since its organization, died this morning at his home, 24 West. Third street, after a long filness which he bore with true Christian fortitude. Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Ireland and came to Loward with the property of the Holy and has made his home in Centralville since. He. was one of the pioneer supporters and builders of St. Michael's parish, and a member of the Holy Name society since it was organized, the dis survived by his wife, Margaret, three daughters, Misses May and Annie Fitzgerald and Mrs. Daniel Seullin, and two sons, Joseph and James Fitzgerald, all of Lowell.

FARKINGTON—Southwell, Farring on died yesterday, He is survived by the daughter. Miss Myra Blanche Far-

rington.

NGALLIS—Frank A. Ingalls, aged 14
days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.
lingalls, died this morning at the
home of his parents, 11 Osgood avenue
VAKOS—Joseph, aged T months and
I day, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacy Vakos, died yesterday at the
home of his parents, 76 Worther
street. Burlal took pince at 2 o'clock
this afternoon in Sr. Patrick's cometery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

RAFFERITY—Paul Rafferty, aged 3

RAFFERRY - Paul Rafferty, aged years, 11 months and 2 days, died las evening at the home of his parent George and Lena Constantino Rafferty 9 Bassett street. He leaves besides hiparents, four brothers.

FUNERALS

BOYLES—The funeral services of Mrs. Famin M. Boyles took place at the bome of her daughter. Mrs. Robert C. Gray, 1090 Bridge street, yesterday afternoon, Rav. Ernest C. Bartlett, master of the Dracut Centre Congresational church, officiating. Aiss Anna-Roth sang appropriate gelections. The bearers were Robert C. Gray, Harold Fox, Walter F. Thissell and Albert Tully. Burial was in Hildreth cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Bartlett. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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DUNFEY—The funeral of Lester T.

Dunfey was hold from the home of his
paronts. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dunfey. 175 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted
by Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, pastor of the
Calvary Bapilst church. There were
many beautiful foral offerings. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson
cemetery. The funeral arrangement
were in charge of Undertaker Geo.
W. Healey.
FOSTER. The funeral of Mrs. Eliza-

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FUNERAL NOTIGES

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ere in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

PITEGERALD—The funeral of the late Mr. Lannes Pitegerald will take place Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock from his home, 34 west Third street. High mass of requiern at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Funeral Director James McKonna.

charge of Funeral Director James McKenna.

SHEFHAN—The funeral of Cornelius Shechan will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 14 Grand street. Funeral mass of requiem will be song at 8: Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortoge.

FYGALLS—Died in this city, May 7, at 11 Osgond avenue. Frank A. Incalls, aged 14 days. Finneral services will be held Thursday affection at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ingalls 11 Osgond avenue. Frank I. Ingalls 11 Osgond avenue. Frank I. Ingalls 11 Osgond avenue. Frank B. Ungalls 11 o'csgond ivenue. Frank G. Burdal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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ASCENDS 16,732 FEET U. S. SEAPLANES MAY SALVATION ARMY HAS salvation and survey before Federal Commissioner Hayes to

For the publicity work which will John H. Towers in charge of the Uni- aid the Salvation Army in its appeal ted States navy's proposed transatlan- to the people of Lowell for the contic flight, announced today that weath- tribution in the week of May 19 of er forecasts were fairly favorable for \$35,000 for the home service fund of a start tomorrow morning on the first the organization, copies of a striking poster arrived at the local headquarters today.

This picture, which will be prominently displayed in the streets and stores of Lowell, is the work of Fred Duncan, a designer of poster and magazine covers. It depicts the work the

lassic. The poster prominently shows the now famous slogan of the Saivation Army, "A man may be down, but he's never out," and the cause for which the appeal is made.

Adiutant Clark announced today that the Lowell Elks have pledged them-selves to do their best to put the organization over the top'in the coming drive, and have elected Samuel Scott as chairman of a committee to organize teams to help in securing subscriptions when the campaign opens.

RELD IN \$500 ON CHARGE OF OP-ERATING AN ILLEGAL WHISKEY STILL

ROSTON, May 7.—Samuel Forsyth of Salem who was arrested Monday in

before Federal Commissioner Hayes to-day. He was released under \$500 bail and the case set down for a hearing May 21.

HE WAS A STRANGE

leighborhood in and around Foster Gibsen streets, believes it may at this time have a little pet mysery of its own. Yesterday forenon housewives in

the vicinity of the two streets men-tioned a man about 45 years old, tall, and anxiety in the neighborhood yesthin, sallow complexioned, dressed in terday forenoon, because of the man's

Some women declare they heard him ejaculate a number of times, "I've got it. I've got it." but all information as to what he referred in making this remark, seems to be hazy and indefinite. The general im-ACTING STRANGER pression is that he may have been demented man, probably harmless. The Highlands, or at least the it is recalled that there was such an instance in the Highlands thout a year ago this time and that the family of the demented man learning he was loose in the neigh-

borhood, came and took him away.

It was a time of more or less terror in a blue suit, dodging in and out of strange actions and children were

promptly and summerity doors until the strange mas have departed from the me The strange acting strange disappeared.

PAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S CONGR

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday, May

planned for this city in July. Women's organizations of the Unit States are expected to co-operate u the woman's party which has formed here in arranging for the me

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TO OUR SHOWS

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SURROUNDING ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE BILL-

His Happiness Beyond Price turned to Boston last night, after an Continued

fied with his life as at present constituted, living quietly and at peace with the world with his wife and two children, that his happiness is beyond munications. He says he has at last

Fiction and Movies Outdone

Scenario writers evidently never dreamed that the story of a man like The Secretary's Story William J. Parfftt would be accepted by the public as plausible-else they would have floated such a story into the motion picture theatres. A case like his evidently never occurred to the dramatists and novelists-or they would have made money for themselves by making copy of it.
Kipling says all stories must have a

beginning. This story must start: Many yéars ago in England lived two sisters. Kale and Harriet Parlitt. and their brother, William Joseph Par-

fitt. England seemed a crowded, uncomfortable, hard-to-get-along kind of a country in which to live, so the three emigrated, the two sisters to New South Wales, the brother to America. The sisters have lived ever since in Australia. The brother, now about 45 years old, never returned to England, has never seen his sisters. married an American woman, considered himself thoroughly American and is called by his neighbors 100 per cent patriotically American.

Unanswered Letters

Some people grow weathly quick in and shoep. Mrs. Coolgarde died in January of 1918. She left no children. January of 1918. She left no children.
The estate she left was approsed at 125,000 pounds sterling, equivalent in American money to about \$600,000. American money to about \$600,000. Her only heirs were of course her married sister, Kate, living in New Priveless Happiness: South Wales, and the brother, William Joseph Parlitt, living in the New England states, 10,000 miles from Australia.
The married sister Kate and her

probated and divided until the missing brother, William, had signed certain Australian affidavits and preferably to do, she collisted the help of the Young Men's Christian association in Melbourne, Australia, to help ber find her brother, inform him of his great windfall, and try to have him come to

Hands Across the Pacific

The Melbourne V. M. C. A. accepted the commission. Its officials believed Parlitt lived in New England. Eoston it was thought. So the facts in the case were sent to Buston Y. M. C. A. with the request that it assign a man to find the missing heir. Mr. Knightley, the welfare secretary

was assigned to the task. Through the postal officials of Lowell and Chelmsford, he secured Partiti's address. He wrote to him and explained the Australian matter in detail. His communications, which started as back as last November, were provided back as last November, were provided with return addresses, so Knightley felt condident Parfitt was receiving them all right. He could not under-stand Farfitts silence. It did not occur to him that the Westford farmer had put his happiness and satisfaction with his present mode of life, above all considerations of money, no malter how large the sum.

Westerday Mr. Knightley, who is a man about 45 years of age himself, came to Lowell, on his way to solve the mystery—for such it had come to represent itself to hun-of the missing The Sun prints the news of the world such news ford of so much value that he apparation get The Sun at late a clean family would not exchange it for his Boston get The Sun at either news-said in the North station. inherited wealth in Australia. He ro- stand in the North station.

afternoon spent in Westford, somewhat discouraged over the result of his quest but with the satisfaction and knowledge that he knew why Parfitt had ignored all his letters and comfound one man who asserts he has found earthly happiness and is so well satisfied with it that he will not ex-

change it for money.

The story of William Parfitt and his indifference to his legacy probably cannot be told better than Mr. Knightley told it to The Sun yesterday, as follows:

"I found Mr. Parffit to whom I had written for many months about this Australian legacy, working in Westford, this atternoon. I told him I had come to put the rase to him as to whether he believed he ought to go to Australia and claim his legacy, not unly as fustice to himself, his wife and his children, but as a matter of justice to his sister, whom we understand cannot secure her share until her brother has signed certain affidavits and preferably come to New South Wales, and look after his in-

finances would not permit the expen-diture of the money necessary to take him alone to Australia, to say nothing of the expense of passage for his wife and two children. To this end I advised Parfitt that arrangements might be made so that, if he would signify his willingness to go to Au-Some people grow weathly quick in Australia. Both sisters married in New South Wales. Harriet married a number of years ago leaving his willingness to go to Australia. Both sisters married in New South Wales. Harriet married a number of years ago leaving his wild cable Boston T.M.C.A. a sight draft, upon presentation of which, at a Boston or Lowell bank, sufficient money would be forthcoming to in the one instance, and Profit in the one instance, pay Parfitt's fare and tly's support until he should return

"Thus the matter was clearly and persuadingly faid before Paritt this afternoon as he worked stolidly cutting the grass in front of his little home The married sister Kate and her I suppose my mission and my work husband knew the estate could not be is at an end. I assume so from the probated and divided until the mission fact that when I called l'arfitt's iention to the fact that possibly if he was against accepting this huge sum come to Australia to claim bis inherl-of money, as a matter of justice, his tance. So, not knowing hardly what intimated to me-and not too gently, that he would be glad if I attended to my own affairs! Under the cir-cumstances I do not know that I can do anything more than to report to our brethren in Melbourne what has failed of accomplishment and await their next move, or the next move of Parfitt's sister, Kate, if she decider to make any next move.

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WELL! WHAT THE DEUCE DOES SHE WANT?

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> **EVERY** ONE **WANTS** TO KNO

ing craving for one thing, and that is a desire that is never satisfied.

OTHERS SAY-that woman mostly wants ther own way," or "the last word," or the moon and all the stars, or a couple of automobiles, or plenty of eats, or pretty clothes, or love in a cottage.

heart-breaking search for what she thought she wanted. It wasn't at all what most people think every **EVERY** ONE CAN

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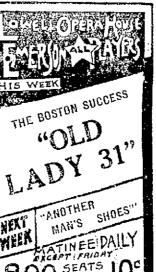
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Sermany Not in League

The League of Nations is accepted the attied and associated powers as perative and by Germany in principle without membership. Similarly into being with a permanent office and annual convention. A great numof international bodies of differ ent kinds and for different purposes created, some under the League ik of Nations, some to execute the peace Among the former is immission to govern the Saar basin till a plebiscite is held 15 years hence; the high commissioner of Danzig, high commissioner which is created into a free city under the league, and various commis-sions for plebiscites in Malmody Malmody Schleswig and East Prussia. those to carry out the peace treaty ar the reparations, military, naval, alr. the international high court and mill tary tribunal to hix responsibilities of international rivers.

Germany Accepts Responsibility

Germany accepts full responsibility for all damages caused to allied and associated governments and nationals. agrees specifically to reimburse all civtian damages beginning with an ini-ial payment of 20,000,000,000 marks, absequent payments to be secured by onds to be issued at the discretion of reparation commission. Germany to pay shipping damage on a tor ion basis by wessation of a large of her merchant, coasting and fleets and by new construction; and to devote her economic resources rebuilding of the devastated re-

Ercedom of Transit

She agrees to return to the 1914 favbred nation tariffs, without discrimination of sort; to allow allied and associ nationals freedom of transithrough her territories, and to accepnighty detailed provisions as to pre-war debts, unfair competition, internation alization of roads and rivers and other onomic and financial clauses. She also Agrees to the trial of the ex-kaiser by in international high court for a sufreme offense against international morality and of other nationals for violation of the laws and customs of war. Holland to be asked to extradite responsible for delivering the latter. Problems Left For Solution

Certain problems are left for solu ion between the allied and associated notably details of the disposithe German fleet and cables he former German colonies and the alues paid in reparation. Certain other problems such as the laws of the air and the opium, arms and liquor traffic are either agreed to in detail set for early international action.

The Nations Involved

The preamble names as the one part, the United British empire, France, Itan

an, described as the five allied and associated powers and Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Cuba, Ecuador, Greece. Guatemala, Halli, the Hediaz, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru. Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Siam, Czecho-Slovakia, and Uruguay. who, with the five above are described as the allied and associated po-

It states that: Bearing in mind that on the request of the then imperial government an armistice was ranted on Nov. 11, 1218, by the five affled and associated powers in order that a treaty of peace might be condinded with her, and whereas, the alhey were successively involved direct-Ty or indirectly and which originated in the declaration of war by Austria-Hungary on July 28, 1914, against Serbia, the declaration of war by Germany against Russia on August 1, 1914; and against France on August 3, 1914 and in the invasion of Belgium, durable peace. (having communicated their full nowers found in good and due form have agreed as follows):

Relations to be Resumed

From the coming into force of the present treaty the state of war will terminate. From the moment and subofficial relations with Germany and with each of the German states. will be resumed by the allied and associat ed powers.

League of Nations-The covenant of he League of Nations constitutes section one of the peace treaty which bluess upon the league many specific in addition to its general duties. It may question formany at any time for a violation of the addiralized zone east of the Rhine as a threat against the world's peace. It will appoint three of the five members of the Saur commission, eversee its regime, and carry out the plebiscite. It will appoint the high commissioner of Danzig, guarantee the independence of the free city and arrange for treaties between Danzig and Germany and Poland. It will work out the mandatory system to be applied to the former German colonies and net as a final court in part of th plebiscites of the Belgian-German frontier, and in disputes as to the Kiel canal, and decide certain of the eco-

nomic and financial problems.

An international conference on labor is to be held in October under its direction, and pnother on the international control of ports, waterways and rallways is foreshadowed.

Membership. The members of the league will be the signaturies of the covenant and other states bivited to accede, who must lodge a declaration of accommon without reservation with-in two mouths. A new state, domin ion, or colony may be admitted providfelf its infinission is agreed by two thirds of the assembly. A state may withdraw upon kiving two years' no-

tice, if it has fulfilled all its interna-t by a majority of the assembly mat abblestions.

Secretarint-A permanent secretariat vill be established at the seat of the league which will be at Geneva.

Assembly—The assembly will con-st of representatives of the members of the league and will meet at stated ling nine intervals. Voting will be by states, each member will have one vote and

Council-The council will consist of representatives of the five great allied powers, together with representatives of four members selected by the as-sembly from time to time; it may co-operate with additional states and will meet at least once a year. Members not represented will be invited to send a representative when questions affeeting their interests are discussed Voting will be by states. Each state will have one vote and not more than one representative. Decision taken by the assembly and council ure, and in certain cases specified in the covenant and in the treaty, where reisions will be by a majority.

Armaments-The council will formu ments for consideration and adoption These plans will be revised every 10 years. Once they are with any party to the dispute which complies with it: carry out the award the council will propose the eccessary measures. The council will formulate plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice to determine international disputes or to give advisory opinions. Members who do not submit their case to arbitration must accept the jurisdiction of the assembly. If the coun-cil, less the parties to the dispute, is unanimously agreed upon the rights of not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with its recommendations. In case a recommendation by the assembly is adopted, no memer must exceed the armaments fixed without concurrence of the council All members will exchange full information as to armaments and programs and a permanent commission will adrise the rouncil on military and naval questions.

Prevention of War-Upon any war or threat of war, council will meet to consider what common action shall be Members are pledged to subult matters of dispute to arbitration or inquiry and not to resort to until three months after the award. Members agree to carry out war concurred in by all its members represented on the council, and simple majority of the rest, le the parties to the dispute, will have the force of a unanimous recommendation by the council. In either case necessary agreement cannot be secured, the members reserve the ight to take such action as may be necessary for the maintenance of right and justice. Members resorting to war in disregard of the covenant, will Immediately be deburred from The council will in such cases consider what inilitary or naval action can be taken by the league colleclively for the protection of the covenants and will afford facilities to members co-operating in this enter prise.

international engagements concluded after the institution of the league will be registered with the secretariat and published. The assembly may from time to time advise members to recon-sider treatles which have become inapplicable or involve danger of peace The covenant abrogates all obligations between members inconsistent with its terms, but nothing in it shall affect the validity of international engage-ments such as treatles of arbitration or regional understandings like the maintenance of peace.

The Mandatory System-The fute age of nations not yet able to stand three different slages of development requiring different kinds of mandaories: Communities like those belong-ing to the Turkish empire which can be provisionally recognized as independent, subject to advice and assistance from a mandatory in whose se-lection they would be allowed; com-munities like those of Central Africa the plenipotentiaries to be administered by the mandatory under conditions generally approved by the members of the league equal opportunities for trade will be allowed to all members; certain abuses, such as trade in slaves, arms and liquor will be prohibited, and the construc-tion of milliary and naval-bases and the introduction of compulsory mill-tary training will be disallowed. Oth-rights and liberties" declared Pres. communities such as southwest Afadministered under the laws of the mandatory as integral portions of its territory. In every case the mandaterritory. In every case the mandatory will render an annual report and the degree of its authority will be de-

> Subject to and in accordance with the provisions of international convention existing or hereafter to be agreed upon. eral endeavor throughout the international organization established by the labor convention to secure and maintain fair conditions of labor for men, women and children in their own countries and other countries, and undertake to secure just treatment of the native inhabitants of territories under their control; they will entrust the league with the general supervision over the execution of agreements for the suppression of traffic in women and children, etc., and the control of the rade in arms and ammunition with ountries in which control is necessary; they will make provision for freedom of communications and transit and equitable treatment for commerce of all members of the league, with special eference to the necessities of regions devastated during the war; and they shall. Alfred Fleming, who has start. U will endeavor to take steps for intercational prevention and control of discase. International bureaus and com-case. International bureaus and com-cases already established will be close to the wall and to the windows those to be established in the future.

effect when ratified by the council and

General International Provisions-

SECTION TWO

Boundaries of Germany-Germany

Houndaries of Germany-Gerdany edees to France Absuce-Lerraine, five thousand, six hundred square miles and to Belgium two small districts between Luxemburg and Holland, totalhundred and eighty-nine les. She also cedes to Poland the southeastern tip of Sitesia beyond and including Oppelin, most of square miles. Posen and West Prussia, twenty-sev-en thousand, six hundred and eightyen thousand, six hundred and "goty-six square miles. East Prussia being isolated from the main body by a part of Poland. She loses sovereignty over the northeasternmost tip of East Rus-sia, to square miles north of the riv-ar Memel, and the internationalized roses obtain Paries, seven hundred areas about Danzig, seven hundred and 29 square miles and the basin of the Saar, seven hundred and thirty-eight square miles, between the westborder of the Rhenish Palatinate of Bayaria and the southeast corner of Luxemburg. The Danzig area consists of the V between the Nogat and Vis of the V between the Nogal and Vis-tula rivers made by a W by the addi-tion of a similar V on the west, in-cluding the city of Danzig. The southeastern third of East Prussla and the area between East Prussla and the Vistula north of latitude 52 degrees. hree minutes is to have its national ity determined by popular vote, thousand seven hundred and el

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SECTION THREE

Relgium—Germany is to consent to
the abrogation of the treaties of 183 by which Belgium was established a neutral state, and to agree in vance to any convention with which he allied and associated powers ma determine to replace them. She is to recognize the full sovereignty of Bel gium over the contested territory o Moresnot and over part of Prussian Moresnot, and to renounce in favo of Belgium all rights over the circle of Eupen and Malmedy, the inhabitant of which are to be entitled within si months to protest against this chan of sovereignty either in whole or part, the final devision to be reserved to the League of Nations. A com-mission is to seitle the details of the frontier, and various regulations fo hange of nationality are laid down

Luxemburg-Germany renounces be various treaties and conventions will the grand duchy of Luxemburg, rec ognizes that it ceased to be a part of the German zollverein from Jan. last, renounces all right of exploita tion of the railroads, adheres to th abrogation of its neutrality and cepts in advance any internationa agreement as to it, reached by the allied and associated powers.

Left Bank of the Rhine-As provide in the military clauses, Germany wil not maintain any fortifications o to the east of the Rhine, hold any facilitate mobilization. In case of violation, she shall be regarded as committing a hostile act against the pow ers who sign the present treaty, and as intending to disturb the peace of the world.

By virtue of the present treaty, Germany shall be bound to any request for an explanation which the council of the League of Nations may think it necessary to address to her.

.Alwace-Lorraine-After recognition of the moral obligation to repair the wrong tone in 1871 by Germany to France and the people of Alsace-Lorraine, the territories certed to Germany by the treaty of Frankfort are re-stored to France with their frontiers as before 1871, to date from the signing of the armistice, and to be free of all public debts.

(For Complete Summary See Sun Extra)

PROPOSE TO FIGHT BOTH DRY LAWS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7 .- The constitutionality of both the war dry law, cective July 1, and the constituby themselves will be entrusted to adtional amendment effective next Januvanced nations who are best fitted to ary was attacked by delegates at $\prod_{i=1}^{n}$ National Liquor Dealers' association, U S Steel undertake it. The covenant recognizes tending the annual convention of the which opened here yesterday,

A decision was virtually reached to fight both measures and the opinion was freely expressed that the country would not go "dry" until next January, if at all. Politicians who were "caloied or deliver for the property of the call of were "cajoied or driven into a panic of fear to enact national prohibition" were denounced by the delegates and

by Pres, William Seckel.
"President Wilson has learned the sentiment of the soldiers in the field, and ne has heard from the folks at home, who were caught napping and Liquor Dealers' league,

Mr. Scekel declared that when the eall was issued in August, 1918, for a national conference in Philadelphia they found the prohibitionists had "slacked the eards on them." He called for a large fund to conduct the defense campaign and asserted that the 'battle is on." The congressional committee's report was particularly officer in its arraignment of

NINE PERISHED IN COLUMBUS FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—The death last night of Mrs. Ida Belle Joyce, 36 years old, brought the number of dead n Monday night's apartment building fire to nine. Mrs. Joyce was the first of the injured in hospitals to die, although Charles Speakman, whose wife leaned to her death, cannot live, physicians say. Twelve others in hospitals are seriously hurt. Eight of the dead perished in the building and from leaping from its upper floors.

"Absolute negligence" was responsible for the fire, according to State Marduced under the league as well as and converging hallways leading to a single stairway alongside an elevator shaft that provided a draft for flames, Amendments to the Covenant shaft that provided a draft for flames. Amendments to the covenant will take were factors that he points out as 'ausing the fire to be so disastrous. anything try a Sun want adv.

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THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY MAY

NEW YORK, May 75 Aside from the heaviness of Mexican Petroleum, stocks were active and strong at the stocks were active and strong at the opening today. Buying orders centred in shippings, oils, motors, sugars and tobaccos. U. S. Steel made no initial change but hardened later with equipments, especially Pressed Steel Car and American Car. Canadian Pacine, Union Pacine, Reading and New York Central made substantial gains. The call for an extra session of congress and the award of steel contracts by the navy gave imperus to the advance. Atlantic-Gulf, Marine preferred, Pacific Mail, Texus Co. Royal Dutch, Sinclair, Canadian Pacific and Reading made extreme advances of 1 to 6 points, while Lackswanna ross 10. Mexican Petroleum made full recovery, but U. S. Ragged despite the strength of Telated shares and copports.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, May 7.—Exchanges, \$365,250,090; balances \$48,622,397.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, May 2.--Cotton futures
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ncumbered with gravel imported from Holland by the Germans, estensibly to epair roads but actually to build re-Boston Market
DSTON. May 7.—Prices continued
Interest contered on a few isinforced concrete shelters, durouts and gravel there to repair Belgian roads for fifty years.

NEWBURYPORT WILL

The boys of Co. M of the 101st Regiment of this city, formerly the old Ninth, have been invited by the peeple of Newburyport to attend a banquet. reception and dance in their honor at Newburyport tomorrow evening. The company encamped at Newhury | Side | port in the spring and second | 4812 | before entraining for overseas and so port in the spring and summer of 1917 the townspeople wish to show their appreciation. Lieut. Daniel P. Brennan and tan lolion, and complexion beautiof Co. M is the man in charge of ar- fier, at very, very small cost. rangements on the local end and members of the company are asked to go in touch with him.

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In the report of the kidnapping of

Anthony Caprars and Nathan Klien-

man, the two men who have been

prominent leaders among the strikers

Nutty News

City Appears To Be Passing Through a Process of

Resurrection

ANTWERP, (Correspondence of the ssociated Press)—Antwerp appears to be passing through a process of resur-rection, although the tonnage handled since the port was reopened more than three months ago represents that which ordinarily come through this port in one week during the days prior to the war. Ships now come strag-gling in, and along the seven-mile waterfront the winch is heard creaking here and there, and the vision in some of the great sheds is obstructed by un-pretentious stacks of bags of American rice and rows of barrels of Chicago nork, and there are foodstuffs, clothing and manufactured articles, most of which, however, is for immediate use.

The American commission of relief in Belgium had seventeen steamships in port early in April and the American base for supplying the American army

Antwerp on the Malines road. Bar-racks are being erected at Contich for the accommodation of 20,000 soldiers at a time. This is expected to inject a fering 85 casualties and being cited little more lift into Antwerp port, several times for distinguished conlittle more lift into Antwerp port. The grounds picked out for the American base is a vast plain, dry and well ean page is a vast plain, dry and went irrigated, and the doughboys will find living and sanitary conditions there much better than in other bases which

of the piers where North German Lloyd steamships formerly docked. The early work was arduous, as the piers were

Fifteen thousand longshoromen and stevedores are idle here and the only solution shipping men find when questioned as to how the situation can be remedied may be summed up on one word: "America."

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spend their money in Lowell adver-tise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest

NEW YORK, May 7.—The President Grant arrived yesterday from Brest with 5390 men aboard, mostly men of second to the control of with 5390 men abourd, mostly men of socialist paper-not a labor paper. the 77th Division. Twenty-three wom-en nurses of the Army Nurse corps who have been abroad for 13 months were among the arrivals. Among them was Miss Faith Hinck-

ey of Hinckley, Me., who joined the col ors 18 months ago, and wears her three service chevrons. She was a "Y" worker in St. Nazaire until her home state regiment arrived in France, when she went to the front.

About 2700 drafted men of Georgia Alabama and Florida arrived on the steamship Huron from Bordeaux. They belong to the \$2nd Division, and the units included 307th Sanitary Train, 307th Supply Train, 319th, 329th and a part of the 32th Machine Gun battalions, 317th Mobile Ordnance repair shop complete. The Huron brought altogether 3265 troops, including the 120th, 135th and 266th Aero Squadrons. On the Housatonic from Bordeaux were the Signal Corps of the 113th Field Battalion, 38th Division; 1st Anti

of occupation in the ingree of the American base at Contich, about two miles outside of all contich, about two miles outside of all contich and account of the second of the s counted for 28 German airplanes, suf duct. Lieut. John J. Donovan of Som erville, Mass., was credited with bring-ing down eight hostile machines Eight of the battalion officers, including Maj. Cushing, won the Croix de The Black Arrow brought 1585 troops

from Bordeaux, mostly artillerymen of the 82d Division.

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vife's money in an apple orchard, she

Then mother-in-law arrived at the

home and the chestnut stage joke began to develop real burrs for the wife.

Cooley, she says, was the dutiful son rather than the devoted husband. He bought a two passenger roadster.

There was room for only one of the

her daily to town and to church or

Sundays, while Mrs. Cooley walked of

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It's a weighty decision to put up to

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DISEASES

The local evening newspaper is the

BLOOD AND NERVOUS

Lowell, Mass., May 7, 1919.

ng for the love of seventy! The law and the mother-in-law!

say 40 or 50 years.

"He even sold the family cow to de-

cing relegated to the garret.

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He chose his mother, taking

quieting to wives,

PARIS, May 7,-(By the Associated Press.)-President Wilson had an ap-pointment with General Pershing for 2 o'clock this afternoon, probably in relation to the three power pact undiscussion for safeguarding France against renewed German

PARIS, May 7 .- (Havas) France, the United States and Great Britain have concluded an agreement giving sup-plementary guarantees for France and security for the peace treaty, the Echo de Paris says. It adds that Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George today will deaft in final form this additional pact which will not be secret

Treaty of 80,000 Words Continued

blage attended by delegates of 22 nations which are parties to the peace

This notable document, on which the leading statesmen of the various nations, with a swarm of experts have been working since the convening of the peace conference on Jan. 18, is introduced by an extensive preamble, embodying the assertion of authority upon which the treaty is based.

First Chapter League Draft

The first chapter is the covenant of the League of Nations, the text of already has been printed. Of the 14 principal sections, one contains tinulations with regard to frontlers hich materially change the map of rope. Military, naval and air term. dank with in another section, while another is devoted to the subject reparations. Political atipulations

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claim therms of the treaty spell the her army is cut down to nomi-mensions and she is sharply re-I along lines through which she The "Big Four"

Best seek to work militarily to re-Finfuture course of Germany is terruptedly. Oxed about with stipulations inred to insure her ability to pay and to prevent her from exploiting her old-time resources as a strangling com petitor of the nations about her which she overran and devastated during Wilson.

Thus, for instance, Germany for period of years at least, will be de-prived of the coal output of the rich Sarre basin, which goes to France in repayment of the damage caused by the destruction of the French coal She likewise is compelled to make restitution for the damage in other ways done to France, Belgium and other countries which suffered depredations in various forms. is made to realize that her more than four years' career of destruction must

The ceremonial of handing the treaty to the Germans took place in the hall of the Trianon Palace hotel, a spacious, well lighted chamber with fables for the delegates arranged nearly in the The Finne Question form of a square. The presiding of- With the German treaty near com ficer was Georges Clemenceau, premier pletian the question of Italy's claims of France and president of the peace in the Adriatic came to the front. On congress, who sat at the center of the April 23, President Wilson Issued a head table with President Wilson and statement that Finme could not be the other American representatives on long to lialy. The Italian delegation his right and David Lloyd George, the announced its intention of leaving Par-

HISTORY OF THE

(By Associated Press.)

The treaty handed to the Germans today at Versailles is the result of the work of the representatives of the allied and associated powers arrayed against Germany who convened offi-gates the conference on April 28 adopt-gates the revised covenant of the League months ago. The time between the armistice, Nov. 11, and January 18, was occupied in preparing claims and reports, in the selection of delegates first secretary-general, and in their travel to Paris.

Wilson at Brest Dec. 13

President Wilson and the American the first American president to visit Europe while in office. The intervening month before the opening of the conference was spent by the president in becoming acquainted with allied statesmen and in visiting England, italy and parts of France.

Clemenceau Made Chaleman

The first act of the peace conference at its meeting on January 18, was to elect Georges Glemenceau, premier France, as chairman. On January 21 the conference adopted the proposal that all Russian factions meet on Princes islands to discuss the Russian situation. Nothing ever came of the proposal. Three days later the conference ordered lighting over disputed territory to cease.

League of Nations

The plan for a League of Nations was concurred in by the conference on Jan. 24, and a committee was appointed to draw up a covenant. Discussion in the supreme council, or Council of which included two representatives from Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, then turned to the form of the future government of territory freed from enemy rule and on January 30 the conference accopted the plan of mandatory for col-onics and backward nations.

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Oldocument, long as it is, is shorther than the propage of the commission reported the coverant with proceeding to the peace to whose address Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, German foreign minister, and head of the enemy delegation, will reply. The delivery of the copies of the treaty will then take place.

Mrs. Wilson will probably be present when the Germans receive the peace treatly according to Intransgeant.

To PUT GERMANC

The various commissions of the concontinued their labors uninference continued their moots that pupils an appear terruptedly. On March 26 in order to from the mayor of Metz inviting all speed up the work the Council of Ten inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine to indemnity demanded by the allies to prevent her from exploiting her Ministers. The Council of Four was composed of Premiers Orlando, Clemncean, Lloyd George and President

A furore in conference circles was created on April 7, when President Wilson summoned the transport Geo. Washington to come to Brest at once ind it was reported he intended to retern home. A stalemate on reparations and frontier questions, it was reported at the time, was believed to have prompted his action.

On April 11 at a plenary session conference adopted the report of the international labor legislation committee and on April 14 the reparation demands to be made on Germany were announced. On April 16 the Germans were invited to send delegates to receive the treaty.

British premier and his colleagues on is and on April 24. Premier Orlando Press)—As a basis of resuming particities the left. Mrs. Wilson was a spectastarted for Rome. Scarcely had he departed than the vanguard of the Germier Orlando has according to the parted than the vanguard of the Germier Orlando has according to the control of the Germier Orlando has according to the control of the Germier Orlando has according to the control of the Germier Orlando has according to the control of the Germier Orlando has according to the control of the Germier Orlando has a spectation in the peace negotiations. principal delegates. Previously the PEACE CONFERENCE of sending "messengers" to receive the sovereignty. treaty, but finally were compelled to send delegates with full powers.

Geneva Seat of League

In the absence of the Italian deleof Nations. Geneva was selected as the seat of the league, and Sir Eria Barrero, the French ambassador of Drummond of Great Britain was made Rome.

Agreement on Shantung

On April 30 the Council of Three reached an agreement on the question delegates satisf from New York on of Santung which gave the territory Dec. 4, 1918 and when the president to the Japanese who are to turn it set foot at Brest on Dec. 13, he was First Meeting With Germans

The first meeting with the Germans took place on May I, when credentials were exchanged at Versailles

Today Premier Orlands and the other Balian delegates returned to Paris

GERMANS TO SIGN AGAINST INDEMNITY

FARIS, May 7 .- The German delegates to the peace congress declare of the treaty was appointed bassador to Germany. The new that they will sign the peace treaty but that Germany will not pay an

In discussion of peace terms, Germany's spokesmen have invariably drawn a distinction between repara tion and indemnity, construing the latter as punitive damages.

MRS. WILSON TO ATTEND SESSION

On February 14 the League of Na- It will be opened by Premier Clemen- ter New York harbor May 10.

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BEYOND THE RHINE

METZ, May 7 (Havas).-The news papers of Lorraine publish an appeal says sign a petition asking France to protect her economically, politically and military by putting Germany back beyond the Rhine."

BELGIUM WANTS \$500,000,000 LOAN BRUSSELS, Tuesday, May 6 (By the

Associated Press).—The Belgian gov ernment has decided to ask the allies or the United States for an immediate loan of \$500,000,000.

ORLANDO AGAIN TAKES HIS SEAT

PARIS, May 7. (9.15 a. m.)-Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino ar-rived in Parls from Rome this morned the deed in his name. "Then he confessed another woman had supplanted me in his affection—

Premier Orlando arrived at the Paris White House just as the Council of Four reassembled and resumed his sea in the council.

TERMS WHICH BROUGHT ITALY BACK

PARIS, May 7 .- (By the Associated delegation reached Versailles on mier Orlando has accepted a proposal April 25, followed on April 30 by the that Italy administer Fiume as a mandatory of the League of Nations until

During the four years of Italian administration a harbor for the Jugo-Siavs will be built at a port a few miles lower down the Adriatic coast. Italy, it is understood, also is prepared to make sacrifices of some of her other claims on the Dalmatian coast. The proposal was made

Lowell, Mass, May 7, 1919.
On Saturday, June 21, 1919, at the
Lowell high school, Kirk and Anne
streets, beginning at nine o'clock in
the forenoon, there will be a public
examination of applicants for Lowell
teachers' certificates of the third
grade, these certificates apply to the
primary and grammar grades of the
schools.

ADOLPH JOFFE IS SHOT

Former Bolshevik Ambassador at Berlin Seized by

Polish Forces at Vilna

COPENHAGEN, May 7,-When Polish forces captured Vilna recently in time for the handing of the peace they seized and shot Adolph Joffe treaty to the Germans. sador at Berlin, according to Polish newspapers received here. Adolph Joffe was first chairman

of the Russian peace delegation at Brest Litorsk and after the signing The new German government expelled him late in November. He returned to Berlin in mid-December and was said to have brought money to aid the Spartacans in their activities against the government. He was expelled again in January.

VICTORY SHIP WILL ENTER NEW TORK HARBOR WHEN LOAN

IS COMPLETED

This is the Victory Ship Collings PARIS, May 7.-The session of the She's moving north from the Panama peace congress at which the treaty canal at the rate of a mile for each will be presented to the Germans this million subscribed to the Victory loan, afternoon is expected to last 20 min- and if the loan is all placed according utes, according to the Havas Agency, to the scendule, the Colhoun will enSPECIAL NOTICE

FURNITY ME, new and second hand, bought or sold; also antiques. John R. Wiggins, 1014 Central st., near Davis (By Newspaper Enterprise Association

NELLO MORMIS, clairvoyant, readings, 10 to 8 o'clock. Circle Tuesday nights, 55 George at. WENATCHEE, Wash, May,-No wife can eyer be sure she has, severed her ROOF LEAKS repaired. All kinds of roofs. Melvin M. King, 44 Washington st. Phone 5969-W. husband from his mother's apro-

mother-in-law problem-as old HOOMS PAPERED, including stock 53; whitewashing, painting and plas tering, J. J. Hayden, 40 Chapel st. as Eve's disapproval of Cain's wild bride-may bob up for the matron of 80 as well as for the wife of 20.

The case of Mrs. Ellen S. Cooley

WILL, THE ONE that took a little boy's express wagon from the corner of Prospect st. and Butler ave, last evening kindly refuten same to 13 But-ler ave, and save further trouble. soling to mothers, but certainly dis-Mrs. Cooley, \$2, is suing her husband, Ferdinand Cooley, 70, for divorce on

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Commonwealth of Massachusetta.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert Blauchette, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Amedee Archambault, the administration of the estate of suid deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the thirteenth day of May, A.D., 1919, at nine o'clook in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

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The subjects of the examination will be Arithmetic, English Grammar and Language, United States History and Civil Government, and Principles and Methods of Teaching.

Applicants are advised to forward certificates of graduation and successful experience at the time of sending notice of intention to take the examination.

HUGH J. MOLLOY. HUGH J. MOLLOY. Superintendent of Schools

tate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fith day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrative of the estate of James Teague, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and Teague, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon berself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said doceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indobted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Mary Teague, Adm's., 100 Fremont St., Lowell, Mass.

April 29, 1919.

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COTTAGE wanted to rent with land for garden. Must be within two car-faces from Lowell. Write R-90, Sun office.

office.

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LOST AND FOUND

WALLET WITH SUM OF MONEY and automobile license lost. Reward 138 B st., tel 158-W. FINE GOLD CHAIN lost Monday morning between Tower's corner and 53 Central st. Reward. Write 1-31, Sun office.

MOTHER OF PEARL PIN lost Mon-day ovening between Opera House and Church st. Reward 28 Bowden st.

EXYELAP'E lost Friday, May 2, containing week's pay of \$21 of a poor man with a large family, between the city ledge and Merrimack square. Reward. Heturn same to 181 Eighteentr St.

LADY'S RING lost at the Yun Ho restaurant. Return to \$24 Bridge st. Reward for same. POCKETBOOK containing pay envelope found in vicinity of Fayette st. Owner can have same by calling at Mrs. Riley's, 253 Fayette st. and proving property.

ing property.

CREW MANAGERS wanted; agents don't accept a proposition until you get our particulars and samples; money makers. Write H. M. Parks Bacorn company, Elmira, N. Y.

WHIST WATCH and black ribbon band lost Sunday evening between depot, Middlesox, Central, Prescott and Merrimack sts, up to Spanding st, Return to Miss 12 Cognac, 523 Merrimack st.

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BEAUTIFUL 18-ROOM RESIDENCE on Faster street for sale. John J. Rooney, 233 Pine st. Telephone 1033-M.

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ELECTRIC SHOP, 62 Central street. Reduced prices. \$10 Electric Heaters. 88.35; 85.00 Electric Irons, \$1.45. Buy 10w. Tel. 131-Y.

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Depot of German Ammunition, Containing Shells and Bombs, Blows Up

Explosions Near Series of Kills Many-Brussels Houses Demolished

BRUSSELS, Tuesday, May 6 (By the Associated Press) .- A depot of German ammunition containing shells and bombs of every calibre and many gas zhells has been exploding since yesterday morning at the railway station at Groenendael, siz miles south of Brussels, where Canadian troops wer inspected by King Albert eight days ago. The depot has been under guard of 150 Belgian soldiers and 600 Ger man prisoners have been at work near it, It is believed there are many killed and wounded, but the number of

have completely collapsed and windows and roofs for two miles around the scene of the explosion have been

victims will not be known for severa

It is reported that while workmen were unleading a wagon filled with shells a detonator exploded in the hands of a German prisoner, setting fire to the ammunition boxes. After the explosion the German prisoner broke the barbed wire cordon sur rounding the camp and fled in all dihave been arrested since.

LOWELL TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

garland of pleasure, besprinkle with blossoms of happy music and wit Teachers' organization, held last eve ning at the State Normal school with several hundred teachers and fortunate invited guests present to enjoy the occasion.

Frederick W. Hamilton, forme president of Tufts college, and at present a member of the state board of education, was the speaker of the avening and his address was most acceptably up to the minute-se ceptably up to the minute—so much so that it embraced a reference to the use of a machine gun at the Lawrence

Following an excellent dinner, a brief program of entertainment was carried out and included a feature in the presence of four high school and abandon of devotees of the art of Isadora Duncan, They were the Misses Esther Whitman, Jeannelle Chevalier, Eleanor Sutton and Louise Harrigan. The Lenex Ladies' orchestra furnished music for the evening Albert Edmund Brown led in commu-

nity singing. Miss Genevieve Lawrence, president of the organization, presided and in-troduced Principal John J. Mahoney evening after extending a hearty

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was first introduced and in opening, told of his before an audience of school teachers, and thrift stamps instead."

He regretted the inadequacy of training evident among school teachers in some parts of the country and said that he believed the meagre amount of pay received a big factor in this condition, ife advocated more leniency in the matter of allowing school beards e handle their own money.

Dr. Hamilton was the next speaker. He characterized the present times opportunity for serious interest in the future welfare of the country. He was sure that the teachers had a deep interest in the citizenship of the nation and he believed that woman sufrase would soon be granted.

He said that most people were of the opinion that civilization had today advanced to such an extent that private cars were no longer possible. He cited wars were no longer possible. In the present Lawrence strike and re-cent telephone strike as examples to cent telephone strike as examples prove that this was not so. Strikes, he declared, were nothing more than private wars and by allowing people

to strike, the law sanctions such wars He did not like to see strikers in Lawrence who have pulled guns on policemen crying baby when the latter bring a machine gun into play. What he wished to emphasize, he said, was that as long as we resort to private warfare for settling our disputes, our

eivilization is only half built.
Coming down to the teachers them selves and their relation to organized labor, he said that he regretted the fact that the Boston teachers were considering joining the American Federation of Labor but he could see no other way for them to get what they wanted. He urged the development of a system of industrial law which shall secure for the employer and employe what rightly belongs to each so that instead of building up civilization with ne hand and tearing it down with the

Henry H. Harris, principal of the Varnum school, was the next speaker alone, he declared, should make us and sells the products. If the beverwant to die down

rections through the woods. Only 150 condition of the country today with facturer also are taxable. The tax i one way to prepare for war was to retail price.
prepare mon. The teachers, he The tax o prepare mon. The teachers, he The tax on soft drinks, as differen-affirmed, had done a noble part in this tiated from soda fountain products, is

He was of the opinion that the publie will never pay teachers enough because teachers will always find more than mere monetary remuneration in the profession. He warned his listeners not to listen to people who urge labor.

Next came a tribute to those present who had served in the world war and the initial number was the singing of popular and patriotic songs under Mr Brown's direction.

Buenos Aires Police Are Rapidly Rounding Anarchists

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday, May 6.-The police are rapidly tounding un anarchists and it is stated that 1700 suspects will be deported.

BUY BONDS MOTHERS' DAY

CLEVELAND May 7,-Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, founder of the National Mothers' Day association today sent the federal council of the who introduced the speakers of the Churches of Christ in America the following message.

"Announce mothers' day next Sunday, May 11. No flowers to be used.

Clearance Sale of High Grade **STATIONERY**

In order to make room for our new Spring designs of stationery we must sacrifice our present stock. Here is your chance to save 25% to 50% on high grade stationery. Below are a few of the bargains:-

35c PEKIN LINEN STATIONERY. Reduced to 23¢ box 40c DAINTY SHADE TINT STATIONERY. Reduced to 29¢ box 75c OLIVE DRAB STATIONERY. Reduced to 39¢ box 50c LA BOHEME LINED STATIONERY. Reduced to

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We Have Many Other Special Bargains and It Will Pay You to Stock Up at These Prices.

106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

Soldiers Protest Men Begging, Peddling and Shining Shoes While in Uniform

CAMP DEVENS, May 7.—Some form Use "Tiz" for Tender, Puffed-Up, of protest from men still in the service and stationed at this camp is expected to be made within the next few and Corns.

days about what they term mabuse of the United States unl'orm." Many men nere have complained that on their visits to Boston they have seen numbers of men wearing the United States uniform begging, peddling and shining shoes, arousing the sympathies of the public through the clothing they wear.

They complain also that a number of men who obviously had held commissions in the service are to be seen thout Boston wearing just enough of their uniforms to show that they have been officers. This they term a disgrace to the service as the men are not properly dressed, and they nose to see if something cannot done to stop it. Some declare they believe many of the beggars and peddlers to be impostors.

TAX MANUFACTURERS OF

ions for administration of the 15 per cent tax on near-beer and other bevgrages made of cereals, and the 10 per cent tax on manufacture of soft drinks, provide that the assessment is against the original manufactureer in and he made brief appeal for the Vic-tory loan. The spirit of thanksgiving sells to another concern which bottles age is subjected in the process to any Supt. Hugh J. Molloy contrasted the remaking, sales by the second manuthat of a year ago and said that the on the manufacturer's price, not the

on unfermented grapojuice, ginger ale root beer, pop beer, artificial mineral waters, apple juice, and other fruit The tax is paid by the manufulces. facturer and these articles are exemp from soda fountain taxes.

BOSTON, May 7 .- Thomas Sherwood formerly a leather buyer for the A. J. Bates Shoe Co., of Webster, testified in he federal court yesterday that Frank "skinning" on the leather.
Sherwood and Sears were placed on

trial, charged with conspiring to despectors.

Sherwood pleaded guilty. the first witness called in the trial of Sears. He said that Sears fold him he had not included overhead and sales manship charges in figuring on the contract and that the only profit he would ake would be by "skinning" on leather. Subsequently, Sherwood said, that 50.000 outersoles were purchased by the Bates company, at an average of 65 cents a pair, which was cents below the market price Later, he said, 45,000 pairs of outer soles of \$16 iron were purchased while the contract called for nine iron. He said that innersoles were bought at 16 cents a pair when the

narket price was 25 cents. He testified that Sears told him not to employ strangers at the factory, as hundred dollars. he understood that the government was placing shoemakers, Who were acting as secret agents, in factories which were making army shoes. The Bates Co. contract was for 114,000 pairs of shoes at an average price of

\$2,150,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Subscriptions to the Victory lean and reached approximately \$2.150,000,000 today. This was an overnight increase of about \$90,000,000. This was navy day in the loan campaign and bond sales were expected to receive a substantial boost as a result of the challenge to the country to match the navy.

This morning the navy's subscription

to the loan was more than \$12,000,000 which is considered a hetter record than for the corresponding time in the Fourth loan, because of the reluced personnel.

Twenty-five shipyards have gone over the top in bond purchases, totaling \$8,000,000.

KILLED WOMAN AND SHOT HIMSELF

PITTSBURG, May 7.-After he had shot and killed Mrs. Mary Winebrenner. aged 48, proprietress of a North Side rooming house here yesterday, Charles Martin, aged 42, of Lawrence, Mass., is alleged to have turned the weapon on himself, firing a bullet into his neck. He is in a critical condition in the Al-

legheny General hospital.
Policemen, attracted by five shots. rushed into the building and found Mrs. Winebrenner dead, in a pool of blood in the kitchen of her apartment. On the third floor, Martin was found unonscious in bed.

Frank Hurd, a roomer, said he heard wo shots and opened his door. Hurd declared Martin was standing at his door and turned the revolver upon him, saying, "you're next." Hurd said he begged Martin not to shoot him and the latter then ran to the third floor. The cause of the tragedy has not been determined.

An identification card bearing the names of James and John Martin, the latter a fireman of Lawrence, Mass., was found among Martin's effects.

THE LOW SUN WEDNESDAY



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KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK

Boy Crushed to Death and Two Chums Injured When

Car Leaped Onto Sidewalk

BOSTON, May 7 .- When he tried resterday afternoon to make the turn from Amory street into Porter street, Jamaica Plain, with a big auto truck, Charles Curwin, an employe of the laffenreffer Brewing company, judged the curb, mounted the sidewall and, after killing a boy and injuring two other children, crashed into the front of a one-slory grocery store, demolishing it. The machine came to stop amid a large quantity of scatlered groceries, splintered wood and broken glass.

The boy killed was Melvin Benson 11, of 264' Amory street. He, will I. Sears, vice president and general 11, of 264 Amory street. He, with manager of the company, told him street and Hazel Wood, 6, of 2 Jess that no money would be made on a street and Hazel Wood, 6, of 2 Jess contract for army shues, except by street, was playing in front of the store when the big truck began its destructive jorney. The Benson lad was instantly killed, being crushed beneath fraud the government, and to bribe in the wheels. The other children were seriously, but not, it is thought, fatally The Rescealm boy suffered injured. fractures of three ribs and contusions of the head and body. Hazel Wood was badly cut on the right foot and received multiple abrasions. The injured boy was taken to the city hosoltal in the ambulance of station 13 and the little girl was treated by a iearby physician.

> proprietor. She was badly scared, but unhurt.

> On the auto truck, beside Curwin, were two helpers. They and Curwin also escaped injury. The auto truck was not badly damaged but the damage to the store will amount to severa? Curwin was arrested on the charge

> of manslaughter.

REVOLUTIONISTS SET UP GOVERNMENT

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Tuesday, May

5.—Costa Rican revolutionists have issued a proclamation naming Julio
Acosta provisional president and soliciting recognition of the new administration by Central American republice. Telegraphic communication has
been suspended between Nicaragua
and Costa Rica since the Costa Rica and Costa Rica since the Costa Rican telegraph operators have abandoned the frontier office at La Cruz.

MAY BUY VICTORY **BONDS WITH FUND**

Contrary to the opinion of City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke, City So-Regan has ruled licitor William D. that the principal of the Hapgood Wright fund may be invested in Victory notes as suggested by Mayor Per-ry D. Thompson at yesterday's meeting of the municipal council. The solicitor today sent the following letter to Commissioner Donnelly on the matter: Lowell, Mass., May 6, 1919, Mr. James E. Donnelly, Commissioner of Finance, Lowell, Mass. Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

In answer to your query in re-investment of the principal of the Hapgood Wright fund in Victory Liberty
notes. I her to say that according to
the provisions of the last will and
testament of Hapgood Wright, the only
restrictions with reference to the fund
given to the city are that the principal
shall be allowed to accumulate interest for a definite period of time and
that the interest shall then be applied
to some public purpose in the city of
Lowell.

As the purchase of Victory Liberty notes with the principal of this fund is a placing of the fund at interest and is in pursuance of the mandate of the will, it is my opinion as a matter of law that the treasurer of the city of Lowell has a right to make such an investment, even without any formal vote of the municipal council.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. REGAN.

City Solicitor.

WOOL AUCTIONS SALES LONDON, May 7 .- The wool auction sales were resumed yesterday, with offerings of \$100 bales. It was a noor selection, but there was a fair de mand and good clips advanced a per cent. Other grades were unchanged

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12-18 JOHN

MAYOR HANSON'S DENIAL

Not To Resign-Never Advocated Public Hangings of I.W.W. Members

Hanson of Scattle, Wash., speaking for the first three mouths of the year. here yesterday on his tour of the coun try in the interest of the Victory loan, issued a statement denying stories published throughout the country quoting him as saying that he was going to resign as mayor of Seattle, to take the law in his own hands, and advocating public hangings of the LW.W.'s and anarchists.

Mayor Hanson's statement follows "Certain stories are being printed in In the store at the time of the acci-dent was Clementine G. Norman, the I would resign as mayor of Scattle and take the law in my own hands and advocate public hangings of the I.W.W.'s 'Every such statement published sbsolutely untrue in substance and in fact. I have never advocated lawles acts by anyone at any time. I desire this denial to be as sweeping as pos

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

"I just did it for fun," was the de-

woman named Mrs. Mary Christic pre sented a check at Saunders' market yesterday afternoon, and it was found to be a forgery. The woman said she received it from Crawford, and directed the officer to the latter's room, where several other blank checks were found.

Crawford pleaded guilty to forging the check, and not guilty to uttering and publishing it. A continuance was granted for one week, bail being set

at \$300.

The sequel to a young riot on Market street, which occurred two weeks ago, and in which one of the participants emerged with a damaged optic came to trial today when George Giatas, one of the alleged principals in the affair, was charged with assault and battery on Dionysios Sakalarios. The affair was considered from all angles and Giatas found guilty. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$20 and appealed.

Joseph F. Silva was found guilty of operating a motor cycle without a lie-cense and paid a fine of \$2. Joseph LeDuc was charged with breaking and entering a house now in process of construction, the property of a local real estate man, and stealing chisels, planes and other carpeter's tools. The case was continued until Saturday, and he was ordered to furnish bail to the amount of \$300. Several minor larceny and assault cases were called and continued, and a handful of drunken offen-ders paid small fines or drew down brief sentences to jail.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William E. Hanley, of Decriled, Mass., and Miss Margaret B. Floming, of 107 Myrtle street, this city, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Lynch, Miss Anna A. Fleming, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, the best man heing Mr. John J. Hanley, brother of the groom. After an extended honeymoon trip to New York and Washington, the happy couple will make their home in Deerfield, Mass.

ARMY TRUCKS BIG DECREASE IN FREIGHT TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, May 7-Decrease of freight traffic this year owing to ceasation of war manufactures, is shown by a report of Director General Hines issued in connection with his explanation of the government's deficit of CLEVELAND, May 7.-Mayor Ole \$192,080,000 in operation of railroads

> In March the railroads recorded 28, 352,000,000 for miles as compared with 37,705,009,000 in March last year. In February the roads hauled 25,681,000,000 ton miles, as compared with 29,687,000,000 in the same month last year. and in January they hauted 30,307,000, 000 against 27,619,000,000 in January

"It is impossible on the basis of three months to predict the results for the year as a whole, says Mr. Hines, "al-though it is believed the results will be very much less unfavorable if, as shall be an important resumption of business later in the year, especially o'clock for a free and full discussion

SOLDIERS EXEMPT FOR CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, May 7-President Wilson, in an executive order cabled from Paris, has directed the Civil Ser-vice commission to exempt soldiers, sailors and marines from physical refence offered by William E. Crawford quirements for any civil service posi-

FOR PUBLIC R

WASHINGTON, May 7-Twen sand motor trucks, valued at 000 have been turned over to partment of Agriculture by department to be distributed highway departments through eau of public roads. The truck be used on road construction v

48 HOURS FOR SHOE SHOPS IN HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, May 7-A 48-hour working week will be effective in shoe factories of this city, beginning May 12, according to a vote by the Manufac-

TRADE BOARD CALLS SHIPPERS' MEETING

The board of trade has called a meetng of all the shippers of this city at its rooms next Friday morning at 19 relative to the shipping business in Lowell. Representatives of the Bos, ton & Maine and N. T., N. H. & Hartford railroads will be present to explain plans for establishing a shipping guide for the use of local shippers.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN BALTIMORE BALTIMORE, Md., May 7-For the first time in 26 years, the Republicans elected a mayor vesterday, when state's Attorney William F. Broening defeated George Weems Williams, his democratic opponent.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MAY 7 1919

Official Peace Treaty

Condensed Summary of Notable Document Which Was Presented to the German Envoys Before Memorable Assemblage at Versailles Today

German militarism is dead! Peace is at hand and universal peace is guaranteed by international covenant! Today the allied and associated powers submitted to the German delegates at Versailles the treaty of peace, the signature of which by arrenal he representatives of the high contracting parties will end the greatest war in all history. As might be expected the treaty the most important and most far reaching ever drafted by any nation or combination of nations. Not only does it set the same as the conditions of peace imposed upon Germany, the reduction of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power, the delimitation of her territory, the obligation of her power is the delimitation of her territory is the delimitation of her territory is the obligation of her power is the delimitation of her territory is the delimitation of her territor Ins of reparation and indemnities, but it also embodies the covenant of the League of Nations under which it is hoped to prevent wars in the future and maintain universal peace. It sounds the death knell of militarism as cultivated in Germany or over half a century and it restores to independence small nations formerly held in bondage by the central powers. The treaty does away forever with the old order of secret diplomacy and the balance of power and provides for an international bureau of labor to secure fair conditions of labor for men, women and children. It will also maintain a system of tutelage over certain small nations and peoples so as to prevent their exploitation by ruling powers. Thus universal peace dawns upon the world and in bringing about this new era of civilization, the United States and President Wilson played a most important part.

Germany's Acceptance of Terms Means Complete Surrender to Allies and Associated Powers

NEW YORK, May 7 .- An official | summary of the peace treaty, delivered to the German delegates at Versailles war and military graves and a seventh 14 submarine cables. She may have no by the representatives of the associated powers, was made public here today by the committee on public informaf-tion. It follows:

Treaty Handed to Germans

In addition to the securities afforded in the treaty of peace, the president of the United States has pledged himself to propose to the, senate of the United States, and the prime minhimself to propose to the parliament permanently, agrees of Great Britain in engagement, sub leut to the approval of the council of the League of Nations, to come im-mediately to the assistance of France of unprovoked attack by Gerin case of unprovoked attack by Germany. The creaty of peace between the 27 allied and associated powers on the one hand and Germany on the other was harded to the German plenipoten-tiaries at Versailles today.

Lorgest Treaty Ever Drawn

It is the longest treaty ever drawn. It totals about \$0,000 words divided into 15 main sections and represents the combined product of over a thousand experts working continually through a series of commission for the through a series of commission for the three and a half months since January 16. The treaty is printed in parallel pages of English and French, which are recognized as having equal validity. It does not deal with ques-tions affecting Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey except insofar as binding Germany to accept any agreement reached with those former allies.

Summerized Sections.

Following the preamble and deposion of powers comes the covenant of

fifth section followed on prisoners of nal to all nations and surrender her on responsibilities. Reparations, finan- military or naval air forces except one cial terms, and economic terms are covered in sections eight to ten. Then comes the aeronautic section, ports. waterways and railways section, the labor covenant, the section on guarantees and the final clauses.

Alsace-Lorraine Restored

Germany by the terms of the treaty cepts the internationalization of the ly to Morocco, Egypt, Siam, Liberia and Shantung. She also recognizes the total independence of German Austria, Czecho-Slevakia and Poland.

truy Reduced to 100,000

Her army is reduced to one hundred thousand men, including officers; conscription within her territories is abol-ished; all forts 50 kilometres east of the Rhine razed; and all importation. exportation and nearly all producttion of war material stopped. Allied occupation of parts of Germany will conpation of parts of Germany will of international rivers, be reduced at the end of each of three Germany Accepts Responsibility five year periods if Germany is tur-filling her obligations. Any violation by Germany of the conditions as to the zone 50 kilometres east of the associated governments and nationals, agrees specifically to reimburse all elv-

U-Boats Prohibited

are military, naval and air terms; the molish Helgoland, open the Kiel ca hundred unarmed scaplanes until October 1st, to detect mines and may manufacture aviation material for six months.

Germany Not in League

The League of Nations is accepted by the allied and associated powers as restores Alsace-Lorraine to France, ac- operative and by Germany in principle but without membership. Similarly ister of Great Britain has pledged Saar basin temporarily and of Danzig an international labor body is brought changes towards Belgium and Den-changes towards Belgium and Den-mark and in East Prussia, cedes most of upper Silesia to Poland and re-nounces all territorial and political are created, some under the League of Nations, some to execute the peace of Nations, some to execute the peace treaty. Among the former is the commission to govern the Saar basin till a pichiscite is held 15 years hence the high commissioner of Danzig, which is created into a free city under the league, and various commis sions for piebiscites in Malmody, Schleswig and East Prussia. Among those to carry out the peace treaty are the reparations, military, naval, air, financial and economic commissions, the international high court and military tribunal to fix responsibilities and a series of bodies for the control

payment of 20,000,000,000 marks, Problems Left For Solution Subsequent paymonis to be secured by Certain problems are left for solu-



AMERICAN PEACE DELEGATION WHICH HELPED TO DRAFT TREATY HANDED TO GERMANS TODAY

to the rebuilding of the devustated re- traffic are either agreed to in detail

Freedom of Transit

She agrees to return to the 1914 favored nation tariffs, without discrimination of sort; to allow allied and assoctated nationals freedom of transit through her territories, and to accept highly detailed provisions as to pre-war debts, unfair competition, internationalization of roads and rivers, and other economic and financial clauses. She also agrees to the trial of the ex-kaiser he preme offense against international morality and of other nationals for violation of the laws and customs of war. Holland to be asked to extradite the former kaiser and Germany being responsible for delivering the latter.

or set for early international action.

The Nations Involved

The preamble names as partics of the one part, the United States, the British empire, France, Italy and Jap-an, described as the five allied and associated powers and Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Guatemaia, Haiti, the Hedjaz, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Siam, Czecho-Slovakia, and Uruguay, who with the five above are described as the allied and associated powers and on the other part, Germany.

War Ends When Treaty is Signed It states that; Bearing in mind that on the request of the then imperial

German Fovernment an armistice was granted on Nov. 11, 1918, by the five allled and associated powers in order that a treaty of peace might be tion of powers comes the cavenant of the League of Nations as the first section of the treaty. The frontiers of the treaty in Europe are defined in the the second section: European political the second section is the second section of the second section in the second section of the dispersion of the second section in the second section is to pean the second section of the second section in the second section of the dispersion of the second section is the second section of the dispersion of the dis eluded with her, and whereas, the al-lied and associated powers being political clauses in the fourth. Next forts controlling the Baitic, must design to devote her economic resources air and the opium, arms and liquor in the declaration of war by Austrias powers, together with representatives

many against Russia on August 1, operate with additional states and will 1914, and against France on August 3, meet at least once a year. Members 1914 and in the invasion of Belgium, not represented will be invited to send should be replaced by a firm, just and a representative when questions, durable peace, the plenipotentiaries feeting their interests are discuss thaving communicated their full pow-Voling will be by states. Each is

From the coming into force of the present treaty the state of war will the covenant and in the treaty, we terminate. From the moment and subject to the provisions of this treaty.

Armaments—The council will for

SECTION ONE

League of Nations-The covenant of he League of Nations constitutes section one of the peace treaty which places upon the league many specific in addition to its general duties. It may question Germany at any time for a violation of the neutralized zone east of the Rhine as a threat against the world's peace. It will appoint three of the five members of the Spar comnission, oversce its regime, and carry out the plebiscite. It will appoint the righ commissioner of Danzig, guarantee the independence of the free city and arrange for treaties between Danzig and Germany and Poland. It will work out the mandatory system to be applied to the former German colonies, and act as a final court in part of the plebiscites of the Belgian-German frontier, and in disputes as to the Kiel canal, and decide certain of the eco nomic and financial problems.

An international conference on labor is to be held in October under its direction, and another on the international control of ports, waterways and railways is foreshadowed.

Membership-The members of league will be the signatories of the covenant and other states invited to accede, who must ledge a declaration of accession without reservation within two months. A new state, domin-ion, or colony may be admitted provided its admission is agreed by two-thirds of the assembly. A state may withdraw upon giving two years' noice, if it has fulfilled all its interna-

of the league and will meet at stated intervals. Voting will be by states, each member will have one vote and not more than three representatives.

representatives of the five great allied sider what military or naval action

one representative. Decision taken the assembly and council must unanimous except in regard to proced

official relations with Germany and late plans for a reduction of armaments for consideration and adoption. These plans will be resumed by the allied and associations. Armaments—The council will formu-late plans for a reduction of armato the dispute which complies with it: if a member fails to carry out the award the council will propose the necessary mensures. The council will formulate plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice to determine international disputes or to give advisory opinions. Members who do not submit their case to arbitration must accept the jurisdiction of the assembly. If the council, less the parties to the dispute, is unanimously agreed upon the rights of not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with its recom-mendations. In case a recommendation by the assembly is adopted, no member must exceed the armaments fixed without concurrence of the council All members will exchange full information as to armaments and programs. vise the council on military and naval questions. Prevention of War-Upon any war,

or threat of war, council will meet to: consider what common action shall be taken. Members are pledged to submit matters of dispute to arbitration or inquiry and not to resort to war until three months after the award. Members agree to carry out an arbitral award and not to go to war concurred in by all its members represented on the council and a simple majority of the rest, least the parties to the dispute, will have the force of a unanimous recommendational obligations.

Secretariat—A permanent secretariat will be established at the seat of the league which will be at Geneva.

Assembly—The assembly will consist of representatives of the members reserve the mist of representatives of the members of the members of the maintenance of right and justice. Members resorting that and justice, Members resorting the constant of the maintenance of the maintenance of the members resorting that and justice, Members resorting that and justice, Members resorting the maintenance of right and justice. Members resorting will immediately be debarred from tot more than three representatives.

Council—The council will consist of The council will in such cases con-

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SAYS U. S. MUST REBUILD WORLD

Secretary Glass Pleads For Victory Loan at Boston Symphony Hall

God Americans Are Not Quitters

BOSTON, May 7 .- "Uncle Sam is in the biggest international game the world has ever seen. It is up to us to furnish him with a big stack of red, the expressed confidence that not a white and blue chips," exclaimed Rear Main or woman who had a son at the front will refuse to help this last loan. last evening, to the great amusement tion. of 3000 men and women who appreci-

ince in patriotic singing that was full of spirit and feeling. Must Not He a "Hankers' Loan"

Sec. Glass aimed throughout his ad-Rear Admiral Dunne Thanks aress in behalf of the fifth loan to make it clear that he has no sympathy with the proposition heard in some quarters, that this should be a bankers' On the contrary, he maintained that the money of the banks is needed blare of furnaces, the whirr of mills for the developing of industry and and the din of 1000 industries. commerce and the people at large are under as much obligation to invest generally this time as they were during the war.

Liberty Loan rally in Symphony hall, which is to pay the cost of the great victory won by their sons for civiliza-

He asserted that a popular subscrip-

SAYS IT'S WONDERFUL HOW RHEUMATISM LEFT HIS

Knees Stiff and Sore-Arms and Shoulders Painful-Weldona Helped In a Week

R. H. Vincent, who is meeting the public at a local drug store. "Here's



THOMAS GILLETT, Strong Supporter of Weldona.

another remarkable case," he continued, passing over the following letter.
"I had had rheumatism of the ipints for about four years and finally it got so bad I was unable to work and had use a cane," said Thomas Gillett of a Annis street, Meihuen.

"For the past three, months sleep

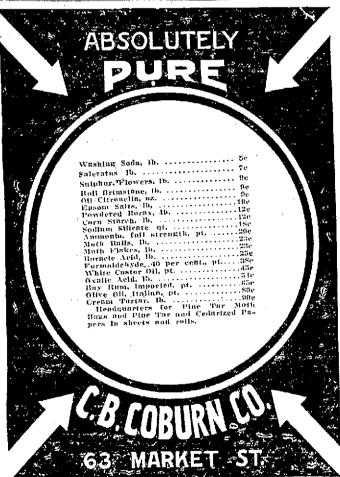
ders were so sore that it was almost impossible to get my coal on.

taken two packages and the pain and most of my stiffness have disappeared entirely. I have discarded my cane which I am able to get along without and can now get a good night's sleep.
I feel much beiter in every way since taking this wonder worker for rheu-

"I must give all the credit to Weldona, while I was little timid at first in taking medicine because I had a weak heart. This medicine agreed with me perfectly and did not affect heart as other medicines have.
"If there is a man or woman in Low-

ell suffering from rhoumatism they are suffering needlessly for there is help. relief from this terrible suffering to Weldons." One trial proves it.

Mr. Vincent, the Weldona man, will continue to meet the public every day and evening at Dows' Drug Store to explain more about Weldona and to give out the books which have caused so much comment, "Gorms of Elicumatism--How They Live--How They Dic." Three books are free as long as the supply lasts. Come in and get yours NOW, today,-Adv.



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ated the ward room flavor of the figure tion in the present loan is desirable applied to the Liberty loan.

among other reasons, to make the mass Admiral Dunn, who spoke as a sabstitute for Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who was confined to his hotel to inculcate the saving habit among with a cold, but sent a humorous little the people "who hitherto have been pote of regret in rhyme, shared the bands backing in the constant of the people of regret in rhyme, shared the bands backing in the constant of the con with a coss, see sent a numerous intrest the people "who himerto have been note of rearet in rhyme, shared the saidy lacking in that regard," and findeness of the evening with Carter Glass, recretary of the treasury.

Gov. Coolding presided, the Pop conthe easy when the generality of the cert orchestra furnished splendid mu-sic, and Herbert Smith of the musical service of the army led the great audipeople have a stuke in the govern-ment." He declared that the people should have impressed upon them the importance of good order in govern-

A World is to the Rebuilt"

"A world is to be rebuilt," said he; "should we timidly pause and debate who should rebuild it? Who is there to rebuild it but this great nation of ours? This great enterprise should be started right here in Boston by the

"Men of steady judgment have said that we must approach this and future loans in a distinctly cold-blooded, commercial mond, from an investment point of view. Some say it will be impossible to appeal again to the patriotism of the American people, I should despair of my country if it were true. If we so quickly forget the obligations of war I should doubt our ability to cope with the problems of peace.

After comparing the war sacrifices of some of the allied countries with those of this country, where trade immensely increased and gold continually piled up, and referring to the approximately 60,000 American soldiers who gave their lives in the war, the speaker said: "We should not dishonor the memory of those soldiers, or diminish their glory, by haggling over the cost of war and talking of our sacrifices."

"This is more than a Victory loan," "I don't believe there is a case of pain. My knees were sore and still ring the valor of the soldiers who rheumatism in Lowell or any place and it was impossible to step up, go defeated the Hun. If we are to supplies, for that matter, which cannot be helped by Weldona in a week." said pained me continually and my chest said he: "It is a loan of thanksgiving impossible to get my coat on.
"I saw Weldona advertised for rhounaism and as it was recommended for this trouble and nothing else I decided to give it a trial. I have any

When Huns Made French Plays

In reference to the traditional German charge that the United States is ruled by the commercial spirit, Sec Glass related that when he arrived with a congressional delegation Lille, France, after the evacuation by the Germans, he found the city bedecked with allied and American colors and learned that so "commercial" had the spirit of the Germans that they had made the flags themselves and sold them to the French that they might celebrate the German defeat. In concluding, he said:

"There are 1,500,000 American boys n France and Germany who must be maintained in comfort and brought nome in safety and provided with employment on their return. While con gress has written off the books \$15. 000,000 of authorizations, for which public funds would have been expended had not the war suddenly terminated, the government is still expending more than \$1,000,000,000 per month to meet the honorable commitments of the country. The honor of the government is involved. Being your government, It is your honor that is involved, and I know that the appeal of the American rovernment to the American people vill meet a response, of which the na-

dmiral Dana Lauds Sims

tion will be "proud."

Rear Admiral Dunn told something the achievements of Admiral Sims during the war, remarking in connec-tion therewith that the war was won by destroying the submarine menace and that the means which accomplished that were depth charges and listening devices. He paid high tribute to the captains and crews of American morehant ships "who submitted cheer-fully to naval authority and customs and by so doing helped much to win

He said that the United States had on the other side $360~\mathrm{ships},~5000~\mathrm{officers}$ and $75,000~\mathrm{men},~\mathrm{and}$ that had the American people been wise enough to have had 250 destroyers in time "Germany would never have forced us to

\$18,000.000; fourth, \$48,000,000; total,

forget political partisanship in the matter of the Victory lean. "Outside matter of the Victory man. the three-mile limit there are no democrats or republicans," he said. "We are only Americans, and thank. God. Americans are not quitters!

LOWELL MOOSE HOLD CONCERT AND DANCE

Associate hall was last evening the scene of a pretty gathering, the occa-sion being a concert and dance in ob-servance of the eighth anniversary of owell lodge 618. Loyal Order icowell lodge, 618. Loyal Order of Moore, The attendance was large, the concert and dancing numbers were very enjoyable and all in all the af-fair was a huge success. In the early part of the evening mu-

sical numbers were given by Broder-ick's orchestra and later the follow-ing program was given: Vocal selec-troes. Francis A. Connor. James E. Donnelly and Miss Alice Dion; Span-ish dance, Misses Dora and Marle De-wise: Scaleb dance, mails of Miss wire; Scotch dance, pupils of Miss Blanche Perrin and readings, Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall. General danc-ing was started at 3 o'clock and continued until a seasonable hour, fees being served during intermission.

The committee responsible for the success of the affair was: General manager, Edward Goodson assistant general manager, David A.

Hartnett: floor director. Ernest P. Parsons: assistant floor director. Mose D. Boucher: chief aid. John E. Maccallum. Aids: Charles W. Richards, P. R. Monahan, A. P. Gingras, Arthur D. Courtois. George P. Ellis and Chas. A. McQuarrie, Edward St. Leger, chair-man; Thomas M. Keegan, secretary John M. Hogan, treasurer.

The officers of Lowell lodge for the present year are: Dictator, David A. Hartneit: vice dictator, Ernest P. Par-Hartnett: vice dictator, Ernes, P. Par-sons; prelate, Charles A. McQuarle; secrelary, Thomos M. Kaegan; treas-urer, John M. Hogan; trustees, John H. Curtin, Patrick R. Monahan, Chas. W. Richards; outer guard, John F. Transoy; Inner guard, A. Pierre Gin-

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leged to hear him play, but on this

tions within the United States navy to the previous Liberty loans: First, \$3,000,000; second, \$11,000,000; third, \$7,000,000; the previous Liberty loans of the previous Liberty loans of the previous Liberty loans. First, ward Goodson, Past dictators: Hon, the audience with her artistically rendered purphers and five quality of much lines. ons within the United States navy of the previous Liberty loans: First, 3,000,000; sucond, \$11,000,000; third, 18,000,000; fourth, \$48,000,000; tourth, \$48,000,000; tourth, \$48,000,000; The admiral urged that everybody of the solutions of the solution of the solutio MacCallum

PIANO RECITAL BY occasion when the program called for artistic and intelligent interpretation BLIND PIANIST

of the great masters' works he more Sunday afternoon Mr. Joseph A. Mar-than surprised his audience and prog-shall, the blind planist, gave an excel-cent recital at Mr. William Heller's fleets great credit upon his teacher. The Wee One burrowed her pink | lemonade-or-couldn't Wee do the

The Wee One burrowed her pink lemonade—or—couldn't Wee do the nose deeper in Mother's neck, more emons, Mother, if she squeezed 'om cuddly than usual. Mother knew turrible hard? N'en you wouldn't what was coming. National Bis, has to do not any no little sing but cuit were again in demand and she turt in some sugar and water and smiled, thinking of he turn the sum of the sum of the sum of the same wouldn't be so awful lots of "Bless of the same to the content of the same to the content of the same to the same to the content of the same to the

away to day, and Mother basic close she gaspell for breath, time to make little cakes for Wee s. "Bless her heart, if that's all the "Wee wants sweet cakes in wes. Nice parti-

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of Anola Sugar Wafers was did a hox of Adora, in deference to Gobby's masculine taste. Nablaco and Vanilla Wafera were already opened, as the Wee One said, and to make everybody gloriously happy a ugar and fix some box of snappy Zu Zu was also opened.

He gave these figures as to subscrip- grast sergeant-at-arms. Charles F. studio. He was assisted by Mrs. Eve- Mr. Heller. The program was as fol- pictures of industria and domestic op-

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ALL BOYS HOME

Sec. Baker Says Last Man of A.E.F. Will Be Out of France by August

Estimate Based on Movement of 300,000 Men a Month to United States.

WASHINGTON, May 7-Secretary 3 Baker announced today that, by August, the last man of the American Expeditionary Forces would have been withdrawn from France. He said this estimate was based on the movement of 300,000 men a month to the United States.

Already the American forces France have been divorced from the army of occupation. Plans have been completed to supply the force in Germany through Antwerp and Rotterdam. removing the necessity for maintaining the 700-mile line of communication from Brest. The French ports will be maintained, however, for the withdrawal of the A. E. F.

More than half of the expeditionary force has now left France and as the withdrawal progresses facilities which

were used for those forces are being turned back either to private owners or to the municipalities to which they

THE FIRST CALL ON STRAW HATS

First call on straw hats pretty

May 15, a week from tomorrow, is the official date for the debut of the bouncts, but local hat dealers have aiready stocked up and if the weather man plays many more stunts like that of last Monday, time and tide be ignored and Merrimack street will blossom forth into summer head-

The prices range from \$3 to \$5 for the common variety of straws, about the same as last year, but the dealers claim that the quality is much better. Panamus, of course, range above these prices as far as \$12.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Fire and liability insurance, Danlel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Private Mathew Byan of Co. B. Machine Gun Battalion, 82d Division, has returned to this country and is now at Camp Dix after extended service overseas. A telegram to this effect was received by his mother last evening.

Just issued-New Lowell, suburbal directory, including the towns of Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewks-bury, Tyngsboro and Westford, Copies can be procured at G. C. Prince & Sons. 108 Merrimack street, or by addressing the publishers. The He M. Meck Publishing company, The Henry Washington square, Salem, Mass. Tel.

Normal school graduates from Low ell and surrounding towns will meet at the school in Broadway next Friday evening for a meeting and informal reunion. A program of entertain-ment will be carried out including numbers by Albert Edmund Brown Principal John J. Mahoney will speak and plans will be discussed for the banquet to be held in June.

The local council of the Knights of Columbus will not buy the Odd . Felthe Genoa club corporation last evening. The building committee submit-

will once more sail for France next Friday to take a three

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LOT 2

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Serges and poplins included; were \$17.50 and \$22.50. Tomorrow at the one price...\$10.98 LOT 3.

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15 Skirts; were \$7.50. **\$4.98** Tomorrow's price...

25 Skirts; were \$4.98. Price tomorrow....

LOT 4 DOLMANS and CAPES

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12 Capes; former price \$22.50. Tomorrow at \$14.98 6 Capes; former price \$15.98. Tomorrow at \$8.98

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THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 241 Central St., Tower's Cor.

months' course of tanaiment at les-Bains in France under the direction of government physicians. Corp. Koulouhares has recovered from his wound to a certain extent but in or-der to make his recovery complete he has decided to take the course in the southern elimate of France and then return to this country.

Hon, James M. Curley will be speaker at a big mass meeting in the interests of Irish freedom in Associate hall next Sunday evening. This meeting will mark the formal opening of the campaign to secure funds for the Irish cause. A thorough canvass of the city will be made.

Arrangements for a whist party to be conducted in the rooms of the Y.M. C.I. on the evening of May 15 discussed at a meeting of the 10 st auxiliary last evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the welcome fund for the boys of the regiment. The auxiliary also voted to accept an in-vilation to take part in the Centralville parade next Saturday.

Lieut. George D. Crowell, formerly of the Fourth Pioneer Regiment, but now with the 77th Division, has returned from France and is now sta-tioned at Camp Devens in charge of the men of the 77th Division of New York who did not wish to take part in the big New York parade earlier in the week. Lieut, Crowell was former ly a member of Co. G of the old Sixth Regiment.

The annual examination for applicertificates of the third grade will be held June 21 at the Lowell high school at 9 a. m. Applicants who wish to take this examination should notify Supt. Hugh J. Molloy in writing three weeks before the date of the exami-nation. No applications will be received after that time.

A beautifully illustrated lecture on 'Wandering Under the Southern Cross." was given last evening at the Centralville M.E. church by Rev. Chas. E. Spaulding, D.D. district superintendent of Method churches of Worcester. Methodist Enisconal The er toured South America for months visiting Methodist missions his views were secured during his travels.

The following firemen will begin their two weeks' vacation next day: Michael E. Egan, John N. Emlows building in Middlesex street, it erson, Joseph F. Fontaine, Jay D. was definitely decided at a meeting of Ismond, William J. Lane, Martin F. McNally, Berry F. Simpson and Edson S. Barnes.

> Frank Coburn, holiday.

Mary G Driscoll, state supervisor



PASTOR ESCAPES RENT PROFITEERS BY MOVING HIS FAMILY INTO CHURCH

Driven to extremities by extortionate rents, the Rev. S. O. Tyndall, a Brooklyn, N. V., pastor, has moved his family into his church, part of which he has turned into a comfortable home, with all the conveniences of life on a trans-continental Pullman. Dr. Tyndall's action started the movement in New York to turn churches into homes for victims of rent profitcers. The balcony of the Greenwood Heights Reformed church is the doctor's study by day and the children's bedroom by night. Mother and father sleep in the Sunday school room. All the beds are folded up on Sabbath morning, and made into couches. In the basement is the combination kitchen-parlor-dining room. Here are the gas stove, a sewing muchine, table, chairs, rugs and icebox.

for field service for the Social Hytion, has invited Mayor Thompson to send a policewoman from this city to the national conference of correction and charities to be held at Atlantic City in the near future.

Commissioner George E. Marchand today received a check amounting to content.

Corp. Denis Konlouhares, a veteran of the Ninth Regiment of the regular vited Mayor Thompson to participate sold by Mr. Harris for the city lest army, who saw service at Chateau in the parade on the atternoon of the week on the land taken over for the who gave him many presents. erection of an addition to the school. The purchaser was John H.

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Welton who paid \$1825 for the property. From this was deducted advergiene board, a national organiza- crty. From this was deducted adverfee as auctioneer.

> A birthday party was given to Mas ter James C. Williams at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James S evening in honor of 10th anniversary of his birth and a pleasant evening was spent by his many young friends played, were sung and recitations were given. Refreshments were served and vic trola selections were given.

Among the soldiers who have recently returned from overseas and who have filed their war record at the office of the city clerk is Private William C Geary of 585 Broadway, who served with Co. A of the 101st Engineers. Private Geary enlisted with Co. C of the old Sixth regiment June 11, 1917, and was later transferred to the 101st Engineers. He participated in battles at Chemin des Dames, Champagne, Troyon and the Meuse-Argonne sector. He was gassed July 15, 1918.

Singkeless lown .

START FIGHT

Williams, 802 Lakeview avenue last Huns Resent Evidences of the Doughboys' Easter

> Being Fired On With Shells From Lowell

BOSTON, May - "It was only a bag of turkey bones, slung over the top tally, it was the beginning of the first battle in which I took part," said Capt Walter W. Austin of the 104th Infan-

"Can you heat that for a reason for

is customary on Thanksglving, Christ-mas Day and Easter Sunday, our boys were given turkey. And I guess the sight of those bones made the Huns envious and also irritated them, per haps because they felt that the Americans had food to throw away, while they had barely enough to feed their

out." The Germans came over and they

Thought Americans Crass

"The Germans thought the Ameri-cans were crazy because of their won-Some of

they believed must be some new and not received it as yet. wonderful invention. They thought must be some kind of cannon fired like a machine gun-

Apremont, which well illustrates the spirit of our men. The Germans made frequent raids and on one of these visits they captured one of our men. Our commanding officer gave the men a 'bawling out' and declared that we would never live down the disgrace of having a man taken without a fight. As a matter of fact the man had been badly wounded and would never have been captured if he had not been in-

jured so that he could not fight.
"At any rate we received the repri-mend and the boys never forgot it. They determined that the next time the Sermans came over they would show the enemy something, as well as demoustrating to the commanding officer that they were not 'yellow.' "The next day the Germans started

an attack. To a man the doughboys jumped out of the trenches onto the ground in front of the paraget and started throwing hand grenades while they sang 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All

"It was in front of Mont-Sec that we were astounded to find that we were astounded to find that we were helng fired on with shells that were from Lowell, the home of many part of Villa's band left parral in that direction recently. And the home of many part of Villa's band oned by Villa's our bows. They had been made in we were astounded to find that we were being fired on with shells that came from Lowell, the home of many of our boys. They had been made in Lowell, shipped to the Russians and captured by the Germans, who fired them at us.

"To a Gloucester boy, Louis E. Johnon of 35 Grove street. I probably owe my life. It was at Belleau Wood on July 18, at 5 o'clock in the morning. three hours after the opening of the fight, that I received a piece of shrapnel in the left leg. Louis Johnson found me lying there, and bleeding profusely. He bound my leg with my first-aid pack, and then with like lows. And then wider the same secuted. own. And then, under heavy fire, he statement at Parral saying he was not remained with me at the risk of his fighting the home guards of the state own life, talking to me and praying with me, while the builets rained over- if they refrained from assisting the head. Had it not been for his cool- federals. ness and courage under fire, and his knowledge of tying a sailor's knot. I If you want to buy, sell or exchange would not be here today. I recom- anything try a Sun want adv.

"I want to speak a word about Chaplain John DeValles of New Bed-'An interesting incident occurred at ford, who was with us. I know he has been complimented a great many times, but too much not be said about him. I not be said about him. I have often seen him growl out under fire to administer to some poor fellow who was going west. It made no difference what the fellow's religious be-

Hefs were, Jew or Gentile, he was one of Fr. DeValles' boys just the same. "Once he found an old, discarded piano in a village behind the lines. He paid for having it repaired and then had it transported to the trenches, even to the front line. And the other, chaplains were just as considerate and Just as sacrificing. They served who-ever needed their help and risked death many times."

VILLA BAND IN FIGHT AT JIMINEZ

EL PASO, Tex., May 7.-Rumors of fighting between government troops and Villa rebels at Jiminez continued to be received here yesterday. American mining men consider it probable

and has not yet been reoccupied by the federal forces, who fear he laid a

The execution of six Chinese at Par ral by Villa has been confirmed. Ed-gar Kooh, German consul in Parral, saved the lives of two other Chinese by hiding them in his home. As far

his bands are scattered. He issued a fighting the home guards of the state and would not kill any of those forces

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into the German trauches by a mischievous American doughboy, but it started a beautiful scrap, and, inciden-

starting a battle? It may not have been the only cause, but I'll bet it had a lot to do with It. "It was Easter Sunday, 1918, and as

"Well, they started the scrap, but it is needless to say who finished it. Our boys buished it, as they did every big fight 'over there.' The Germans sent fight 'over there.' The Germans sent over word asking what troops we were, British or Canadians. The answer our boys sent back was typically American: "Come over and find ound out-

derful spirit and their fighting and they thought the American artillery-men were drunk because of the way they fired the guns. They had never heard of any one firing on the recell until the Yankees went over there. Even the French, who were considered the greatest artillerymen in the world, thought It wonderful. Huns that we captured asked to see

Noted "Aces in Daring Stunts To Boost Victory Liberty Loan

Mayor Peters Makes Flight in Plane With Former Congressman Connolly

BOSTON, May 7 .- Air fighting as it was earled on over the battlefields of Europe was exemplified yesterday when a mimic "show" was put on over the common as a part of the selling camnaign of the Fifth Victory loan. Thousands of spectators who lined the walks of the common and of adjoining streets, admired the skill and daring

Thousands of pigeons, who for years were ousted by the seven noisy mon-sters and fled in terror to distant points, where they perched chatter-

ing their dismay and resentment. Mayor Peters accompanied the Fly-ing Circus from Franklin Field, where it assembled, to the common and back as a passenger, with Maj. Maurice Conformerly a member of congress from lowa, who served with the mayor of the last Postmaster Murray between unlookers it seemed, the gunner made

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Mayor Peters, like many of the other his plane made the journey to and from and gracefully rose to safety. the common.

According to schedule, the 'show' was to have consisted of an attack of their pilots could be easily seen by the an observation balloon—termed in the speciators. After defying the laws of parlance of the airmen "picking on a cripple"-but because of technical dif-nculties it was impossible to get the sculties it was impossible to get the and made the return trip to Franklin periphe" but the air yesterday. This Field. will be done this morning, however, and the balloon will remain over the common during the remainder of the common during the remainder of the N. H., where the coreus will exhibit to a train and started for Concord, the common during the remainder of the N. H., where the coreus will exhibit to the core of loan drive. At night it will be illuminated by rays from the enormous searchlights that have been lighting up the clouds for a week.

"Hop Off" at Franklin Field

The seven planes "hopped off" at Franklin Fleld at 2.30 and flew to the common where the thousands were waiting. In charge of the planes were American, French and British aces American, French and Solven to the in con who are touring New England boosting look in the common see if I don't." the loan. They read a few minutes later.

First a lone plane appeared at a man rate of speed, circled the common and made off to the north. Then other the trip greatly, he said upon his return, and he hoped the loan would go the man we he had been. of the young aviators who manned the planes came on in diamond formation.

Stunts that made the crowd gasp at the possibility of more names in the Thousands of pigeons, who for years the possibility of more names in the The squadron is in charge of Major have been unmolested on the common, casualty list then became the order. Henry J. Miller, fight commander, and essualty list then became the order. Henry J. Miller, night commander, and Imitation bombs advertising the loan its personnel includes 26 officers and 60 were released and showered down upon the crowd. Just to show what they could do in the way of maneuvers, the could do in the way of maneuvers, the includes 30 cities. Following are the young ares looped the loop, side slipped aces and their records: Capt. II, W, until it seemed as if they would strike Woolcott, British, 39 Han planes, six of the ground before righting their planes, airmen.



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Boston and New York at the opening | a direct hit, for the machine promptly dropped toward the carth as if out of control. It twisted and turned and occupants of the planes, dropped hand flopped until it reached a low level, bills advertising the Victory loan, as Then the aviator straightened it out

> The machines literally skimmed the heads of the crowd, oming so low that gravity and probability of disaster, the planes circled the common once

day. Monday it showed in Rutland, Vi

Mayor Peters was the object of con-siderable banter as he climbed into his machine at Frankina Field, "Eddle Parke, his secretary, accompanied the mayor to the field, and as the latter got abourd, "Eddie," with a broad grin, said, "Well, so long, Mr. Mayor,"
"What are you grinning at?" leturned the mayor, "If anything happen-

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The temporary executive committee

Lieut, Cols. Theodore Eposevelt, Bennett Clark and Eric Wood, chairman, vice chairman and secretary, respec-

partisan and non-political and will be

making plans for the big event. Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I., chaplain of the

association, Rep. Henry Achin, Navio A. Delisle, Joseph L. Lamoureux and others spoke in favor of the plan and the date of the meeting was set as

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hall of the association. In the course of the husiness meeting 22 new mem-

bers were initiated and a committee was appointed to arrange a game tour-nament with the members of Club Cit-

DECORATED BY PERSHING

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Gen. Pershing has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Corporals Wallis H tevant, Fitchburg, Mass., and Anthony M. Wallace, Bridgeport, Conn., and Private Daniel T. Brosnahan, Holyoke,

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them on one day; Maj. Gerald V. C. corkscrewed, nose dived, and did all Maxwell, British, 31 planes; Lieut, John the other tricks known to experienced (). Donaidson, Cornell, '19, with 'the airmen.

| Construction came within range of the American in the house. This feature of the day's one machine came within range of ares in this outfit, eight planes; Lleut, show" marked the first flight taken an anti-aircraft gun. Immediately a Jesse O. Creech, also Carnell, 12; bleut, by a public official here since the trip bomb was fired into the air and, to the James C. Hall, six planes; Lieut, Alberty to Cantoni, Italian, six planes: Arthur E. Simonin, Leroy E. Cauris, Harry M. Smith, Fred B. Wieners, Licut. George T. Wise, American, and Maj. Maurice Connolly, Representative from the 3d lowa district, the only con-

> Other flyers are Licuts. Melvin B Kelleher, Raymond T. Birdsall, John Rouliot, Jean de St. Mart, George C. McDonald, William F. Sharon, George T. White, Bert R. Blair, Grisson E. Haynes and Guy Stewart. Lieut Isaac Uty is engineering officer, Lleut. Albert J. McPherson is detachment commander and H. C. Crueger traffic officer

gressman to enter the American air

Topeka clubwomen have started movement to have householders in the same locality cut the grass on the same day, so as to keep the lawns uniform.

When To Gather Roots and Herbs For medicinal purposes, roots and herbs should be gathered when their medicinal properties are at their best. For instance, roots of annual plantashould be dug fust before their flowering season, and roots of bigminal operannial planta after the tops have dried. All these things are taken into consideration in gathering the roots and herbs, many tons of which are used annually in preparing that most successful of all remedies for woman's successful of all remedies for woman's ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Pinkham's Vegetable ills. Lydia E. Compound.—Adv.



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'ASPIRIN" WAS TALCUM POWDER

Heavy Sentence Imposed on Manufacturer of Tablets.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH) NEW YORK, December 31.-Accused of having manufactured and sold to influenza sufferers thousands of boxes of aspirin tablets, princinally composed of talcum powder Joseph M. Turkey, head of the Verandah Chemical company, of Brooklyn, was found guilfy yesterday of violation of the sanitary code and sentenced to three years in pris-on with a fine of \$500. The mentence was the most severe ever imposed

Safe and Proper Dosage in Every Bayer Package—Get Bayer Package!



Bayer-Tablets

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Name Street



DUBLIN, May 1 .- Edward F. Dunne of Illinois who is in Ireland as a representative of the Irish societies in the United States yesterday visited Trinity college, where he was educated. Afterwards he drove in a motor car. accompanied by Prof. Edward De Valera. Arthur firiffiths and Co. at Plun-kett, the Sinn Feln leaders, to St. Patrick's college at Mayooth, where he

dined with President McCafferey.
Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia who is on the same mission as former Gov. Ounne, spent the morning near Car-low, his parental home, going thence by motor to Mayooth. The coelesiastia! students gave the visitors an enthusiastic welcome.

in Dublin nationalist circles the belief is expressed that the visit to Lon-don of Frank P. Walsh, another of the American delegation is not as stated in connection with private business, but due to negotiations regarding Ireland now proceeding. The Sinn Feiners deay this interpretation while un-ionists assert that Mr. Walsh's visit points to a hitch in obtaining a safeconduct to Paris for the Sina Fela leaders. Influential unionists are making strong efforts to prevent the visit of the Sinn Feiners to the French capi-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press accuts of he different theatres say of the cux-ent attractions and of others to come. LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

ONVELL OPERA HOUSE

Once again Miss Jane Salisbury and Mr. Julian Noa, the leading woman and man of the Emerson All Star Players, demonstrate in a most convincing mander their exceptional versatility in the portrayals of stage characters, in the presentation of the week's attraction, "Old Lady 31," which is scoring such a decided his with the purrons. Mr. Non is seen in the role of the elderly sea captain who is forced to sell his house and make provisions for the romoval of himself and wife, while Miss Salisbury is seen as the aged wife. Both characterizations are quite out of the ordinary, but they are handled in a most acceptable way by both. See the play and be convinced what is suide of their work. tively appointed at the Parls caucus last March, is here. They emphasize that the organization will be non-

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

that the organization will be nonpartitian and non-political and will be
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each bottle, tell you exactly how to take care of your own case. Do not be missised by substitutes or imitations. The only genuine "EAR OIL" is A. O. Leonard Ear Oil. It is the original and has been on the market since 1907, and every year it has relieved hundreds of people of their Ear Troubles. No matter how long you have been deaf, nor how dear you are or what caused your deafness, or how many things you have already tried which have failed to relieve you, Leonard Ear Oil has relieved many such cases as your own. Why not you? A Testimonial That Has Been SWORN TO

> fore me this tath day of November, 1918. Joseph Braman, Notary Public No. 224, City and Coun-

ty of New

York.

swern to be-

Dear Mr. Leonard—Having had my hearing completely restored by Leonard Ear Oil, I feel it an obligation to let you and others know what it has done for me. My deafness was caused by catarrh and I had been growing worse for years, I had become so deaf I was considering giving up my regular business because of my deafness. It was necessary for me to hear well in my regular work. After using less than two bottles of Leonard Ear Oil I hear as well as over and an still on my job. Sincerely yours, JOSEPH A. STAFFORD, 531 West 115th St., New York Chy.

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Relieves Deafness, Stops Head Noises

Nine out of ten cases of Deafness and Head Noises are caused by eatarrhal mucus (matter) in the Eustachian Tube, which connects the most and the ears. Leonard Ear Oil removes the mucus, opens up the tube and the other air passages of the head, and the result is improved flearing and relief from Head Noises. It is not put in the ears, but is "Rubbed in Back of Ears" and inserted in the nostrils, and common Sense Directions for Care of Hearing."

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For Sale in Lowell by Doves Drug Store, Metrimack Sq., Lowell Pharmacy, 682 Metrimack St., Charles L. Corfean Co., Cor. Lakeview and Alken Aven, Ray F. Webster, 401 Bridge St., F. J. Campbell, 255 Central St., and Burkinshart Drug Co., opp Depot. Proof of success will be given you by the above druggists.

This Signature on Yellow Box and on Bottle

Lowell, Wednesday, May 7, 1919

A. G. POLLARD CO

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SUMMERY SOCKS

For the Youngster



The warm weather of early week brought these socks out of their cases. A most unusual happening—the purchase of this small lot. More real hosiery value in these socks than we've offered for a long time.

240 Dozen

White Socks with Colored Tops, plain colors, fancy stripes, plaids, etc. Silk lisle and mercerized. 39c quality, only

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT



AUTHOR DEAD

Man Failed To Stand or Re- Horses Pensioned and Wag- and many other plays and books, died at his home last night of heart troumove His Hat During Playing of National Anthem

CHICAGO, May 7 .-- A man who them is in a hospital today, having been shot twice by a sailor guard af-ter the man had flourished a revolver Among hundreds of speciators at Victory loan colebration yesterday.

The man, who gave his name as Joseph Goddard, was taken to the Brid-well hospital with wounds in his arm and thigh, and in addition to the revoiver, was found to have a knife and

Samuel A. Hagemann, apprentice seaman, who shot Goddard, returned to the Great Lakes naval training station today and was put under guard pending a naval inquiry into the shoot-

LOWELL FISH AND

in compliance with the request of the state commission was appointed as

President O'Heir and A. A. Byam.

The new members who were accepted
by the organization are as follows:

by the organization are as follows:

A. W. Gustafson, Philip Maguire, J.
R. Sharpe, Robert B. Riley, Peter Cobin, W. C. Livingston, M. C. Crymble,
J. V. Ohison, W. Nicholas, R. H. Locke,
W. H. Hickey, C. Lawson, Osear E. Elv.
D. W. Lynch, Athert C. Webster, E. F.
Jones, Arthur Whitson, P. M. Liberty,
L. E. Herne, R. P. Perrin, E. O. Page,
J. C. Fox, Sidney Fryer, R. H. Eilhott,
E. W. Lovejoy, James O'Sullivan, A. S.
Howard, H. A. Liberty, F. L. Fay, Max
Katze, Rev. Chauncey Hawkins, Henry
L. Rourke, William J. Carroll, Fred
N. Welr, Larkin T. Trull, Osear B.
White, E. M. Foisy, Frank Goldman,
R. E. Farrington, Harry Hall, Mad. W.
E. Jeyes, R. Dukeshire, Max Carp, R.
K. Dexter, G. A. Taylor, Herbert C.
Chapman, E. J. McQuade, G. A. Evans,
O. C. McFarland, E. Buckley, A. H.
Wyman, E. Burndrett, C. R. Waterworth, W. J. Dudley, T. J. Dulligan,
Frank Webb, C. C. Sibley, Joseph A.
Smith and Carroll Wetherbee.

on Discarded in Favor of ble. He is a four children. Automobile

failed to stand or remove his hat dur-ing the playing of the National An-them is in a hospital today, having Tombs and other places of detention to chair. Routine business was transactrailroad stations to start on their ed and Martin Hoar was elected a dele-Journey to Prisons, the famous "Black gate to the international convention Maria" wagon has been discarded in to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., next Sepfavor of automobiles. The two horses that have drawn the ancient convey-chosen an alternate. Several company was been applied to the international convey-chosen an alternate. ance for many years, have been pen-munications of importance were

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7,-1,

He is survived by a widow and

"WIZARD OF OZ"

NEW YORK, May 7.--After almost bers of the Barbers' union was held

Lowell Man Says Goldine Took Rheumatism Out of Knees

Mr. John Cox, 48 East Merrimack st., who is a slasher tender at Massachuselts mill, and well known in this Criticited at Massachusetts mill, and well known in this disease the Lowell Fish and Game association.

That the drive for new members by the Lowell Pish and Game association is going along successfully was proven at last night's meeting in Odd Fellows building when 62 applicants were accepted with a single ballet by the vote of the body.

The meeting was called to order by President Simon B. Harris and the records of the annual meeting were read by Secretary Holt. Remarks were paide by Secretary Holt. Remarks were paide by Senator A. W. Colburn of Draeut, and B. S. Pouzzner of the Lowell war camp community service. A large amount of routine business was disposed of and a re-slocking committee, in compliance with the request of the compliance with the request of the state complicance with the request of the state complicance with the request of the state compliance with the request of the same as a state of the proposed of and a re-slocking committee, in compliance with the request of the state complexity was one of the greatest sufferers from this disease to the was a find the said. "For over a year 1 had phenomatism in my knees. They were swellen badly and so release the proposed clothes be they not at and it the head to have a like 1 in Massachusett sufferer swellen badly and to have a like 1 in Massachusett sufferer swellen badly and to have a like 1 in Massachusett sufferer swell in matter in my knees. They were swellen badly and to steep with the bed clothes bed they have in the said in the have a like 1 in Massachusett sufferer swelling season to the said "For over a year 1 had cheen matter in my knees. They were swellen badly and to steep with the bed clothes bed they have in the said at the law. No one them. Nights 1 had to sleep with the bed they at one, and the know have it and to sleep with the bed they at one, and the would have tried colonies to decided to try it. I have taken city was one of the greatest sufferers from this disease



of routine business was disand a re-stocking committee, different when he said "If you have rheumatism you want relief in the request of the best of the properties of the best of the properties of the best of t









DON'T FORGET THE NAME OR THE PLACE-GOLDINE AT THE DRUG STORE IN THE WAITING ROOM

Lowell, Wednesday, May 7, 1919

A. G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Exceptional Styles in Spring "Undies"

Designed with that degree of accuracy that each age can be satisfactorily fitted and pleased no matter what article is needed.



Night Gowns

Slip over style with kimona sleeves. Priced at. \$1.00 and \$1.50

Night Gowns, of fine nainsook, insertion and embroidery trimmed. Priced at \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50

THIRD FLOOR



Envelope Chemise

Lace and embroidery trimmed, several models. Priced

Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidered yoke, some with medallions front and back. Priced at \$1.50 and \$1.98



White Petticoats

Circular flounce of embroidery, dust ruffle. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

White Pettieoats of cambric, with deep flounces of lace and insertions. Priced at \$1.50 and \$1.98

Buy Your Corsets During

There is no luxury for a health and figure are perfect.

NEMO WONDERLIFT CORSETS

are the greatest aids towards this perfection. The Wonderlift Bandlet, concealed by the corset-skirt, lifts the abdomen and holds vital organs in normal position, thus proserving health and symmetry. There are models for every

height and medium, in all proportions. Strong, white couldl. Sizes 22 to 36, No. 554-(Illustrated) is designed for the stout women of average

TAKE ELEVATOR



Value

A National Standard that is high Quality Sanitary-Very Economical Sold everywhere for 5 and 10° <u>Ask for BOB WHITE</u>

ondence of the Associated Press)— Thirty-eight Korean agitators at Pyeng-Yang have been sentenced to prison for periods ranging from six months to two years. Similar sentences were imposed upon Koreans by the court at Taiku. About 2400 agitators who were arrested at Scul and its suburbs have been released by the poice after admonition.

A great many public market place in the country have been closed be-cause it was found that disturbances arose on market days.

Three Korcan patients who were un dergoing treatment for wounds at the hospital, have been removed to jail, the police charg ing that they were implicated in riots which broke out in the outskirts of

ST. LOUIS, May 7.-The National Coard Association of the United States and build up the national guard, Lieut. Col. Bennett Clark, son of Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representalives, declared in an address at the closing session of the association's convention last night, following his election as president of the organizaion. He said the regular army should be large enough only to do police duty James A. Drane of Washington, following Clark's address said he be-lieved Col. Clark fild not really mean what he said when he declared the "regular army should be smashed."

Harvey J. Moss of Washington state, temporary chairman, asked Col. Clark if he wished to modify the assertion. "No," emphasized Clark, "I meant every word I said."

. Col. Clark was administration officer of the 35th Division and recently received his discharge.

MYSTERY STORY

OF THE WEEK

Tarzan, the unknown, the unfathom able, the missing link of this week's B. F. Kuith program is here. Missed train connections caused his absence on Monday, but he took his proper place at the head of the hill yesterday and there will remain, shrouded in mystery, for the remainder of the week. Tarzan looks like an ape, he acts like one, and yet he does many of things humans, do. He is one of the biggest sensations ever seen in Lowell, but no every-day critic can at-tempt to place him in his proper place in the scheme of things. The individ ual spectator must decide for himself.

MOONEY MASS MEETING

The Mooney mass meeting scheduled to be held at Associate hall next Sun day evening at 7.36 o'clock will be held in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the hall has been taken over for the Irish wass meeting in the evening.

RESOLUTION OF CONFIDENCE

oustrations in the chamber of deputies forest Beals, Mrs. Rufus E. Corlew, today, a resolution of confidence in the Miss Abbie M. Morrison and Mrs. Edgovernment was adopted, 356 to 1.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER The annual meeting of the Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., was held yesterday afternoon at the Spalding house in Pawtucket street. The regent, Mrs.

C. Baron, vice regent; Miss Julia T. Pevey, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Rowell, ecording secretary; Mrs. George Bicknell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. PARIS, Tuesday, May 6 (Havas).— Otis L. Humphrey, registrar; Miss After discussion of the May day deni- Florence Young, historian; Mrs. La-

ward M. Tucke, hoard of managers. When Children are Sickly are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomaca, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mether Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. Ask to-day. The need of them of en comes at inconvenient hours. Used by Mothers for over thirty years,

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Sold by Druggists everywhere. MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. T.



A superbly bottled spring water product, supreme in quality and economical in price

Lowell, Wednesday, May 7, 1919

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THURSDAY SPECIALS

READY TO WEAR SECTION

SECOND FLOOR

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\$12.50 RAINCOATS, to close out	\$7.50
\$15.00 RAINCOATS, to close out	\$10.00
\$18.50 and \$20.00 RAINCOATS, to close out	\$12.50
\$18.50 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	\$12.50
\$22.50 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	\$15.00
\$25.00 SERGE DRESSES, to close out	
\$1.98 HOUSE DRESS APRONS	\$1.25

RUG AND DRAPERY SECTION

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Congoleum Rugs

In six sizes, for kitchen, bed room and dining room floor covering-6x9, only\$4.98 Ea.

9x10-6, only\$10.98 Ea. 9x12, only \$12.98 Ea.

Mottled Axminster Rugs

THREE SIZES

22x36 in., only.....\$1.79 Ea. 27x54 in., only \$2.98 Ea. 36x70 in., only \$4.98 Ea.

Scrim Curtains

Dutch style, white and cream, worth \$1.50, only 98c Pair

HOUSEFURNISHINGS NEEDS

BASEMENT

GARBAGE CANS

Galvanized Garbage Cans with deep seamless covers—

No 00, 4 gallon size, each..... \$1.10 No. 02, 6 gallon size, each..... \$1.25 No. 03, 8 gallon size, each..... \$1.49 No. 04, 9 gallón size, each..... \$1.69

> IVORY SOAP CHIPS Special Sc Pkg. SCREEN DOOR HINGES

> > Special 10¢ Pair

WASH BOILERS

Heavy Tin Wash Boilers with heavy copper bottoms, seamless covers, No. 8 size, each \$2.98

SPADING FORKS

Ely True Temper Steel Spading Forks, 4 tine, each \$1:19

'ARMOUR'S HAMMER LAUNDRY SOAP

Special 5¢ Cake

The Sun prints the news of the world VOTE TO HOLD DRULL

A special meeting of Camp Four

last evening in Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street, with W. C. Frank E in Pawtucket street. The regent, Mrs.

Bowles in the chair. The attendance was large and considerable business acceptance of the reports of the scorewas transacted. It was voted to hold tary and treasurer and various committees, the following officers were cleeted for the ensuing year: Mrs. Charles E. Howe, rogent; Mrs. Charles be conducted by Assabet lodge. Other

LOS ANGELES PRIMARIES LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 7.—Returns

Ward 2, Chicago, has just had a

when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

be conducted by Assabet lodge. Other routine business was transacted and interesting remarks were made by Brig. Gen. Willis Bowles, William Hudson, John W. Foster and Harry Stack.

LOS ANGELES PRIMARIES
LOS ANGELES PRIMA

LOS ANGELES PROBLES to have 7.—Returns carly today from nearly one-half the vote in the primary yesterday indicated that Mercdith P. Snyder, former mayor, who was leading in the mayor alty race and Mayor F. T. Woodman, would be the nominees to go before the people at the election in June.

Ward 2. Chicago has just had 2. Ward 2. Chicago has just had sufficed and says to manage.

Ward 2. Chicago, has just had a You can get Mulsided cocoanut oil cleanup, and the total number of tin shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to hast everyone in the family for months.—Adv.

Frail, Sickly Children Improve Rapidly on Vinol

The reason we so strongly recommend Vinol for frail, sickly children is because it is a non-secret remedy which contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Glycerophosphates — but no oil — the very elements needed to build them up. It is delicious to the taste, and children love it.

These Two Mothers Have Proved This.

Bainbridge, N.Y.

"My little daughter, 13 years old, sverworked and was run-down, tired all the time, nervous, had headaches, couldn't eat and had to stay out of school. Vinol has built her up. She has a good appetite, no more headaches and has returned to school again."—Mrs. Lester Andrews.

"My little boy was weak, puny, and tired all the time, did not want to do-anything. Vinol was recommended and it built up his strength and made him healthy. Now he rompus and plays like other children. Wa certainly believe in Vinol for children."

—Harley Clay.

Creates Strength

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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There are six important questions the prospective buyer of advertising space in a Lowell newspaper may reasonably and log-locally ask himself in regard to the service, the paper can give him and the character of the people reached by the paper. These sia questions are as follows:

SIX IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

- 1. Has the newspaper a large circulation in the advertisers trade territory?
- 2. Is this circulation representative of the buying power of that territory?
- 3. Do the newspaper's readers want what the advertiser has to sell?
- 4. If they do, are they able to buy what the advertiser has to sell?
- 5. Will the advertiser's message be read by them in the evening—the most favorable time for considera-
- 6. Is this newspaper the most effec-tive means of reaching a vast ma-jority of possible buyers of the advectiser's product?

Examine all the Lowell papers conscientiously and see if they satisfactorily fill the requirements as intimated by these six questions. Some of them fall far short of it. But there is one paper that registers 100 per cent, all right in the test. It is

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

LAWRENCE STRIKE

Public sympathy is with the city of Lawrence in its prolonged trouble with a class of mill operatives who have made unreasonable demands for increased wages and shorter hours, and refuse to return to work until their demands are conceded. It is their privilege to remain idle as long as they please and in the exercise of this right noticely is justified in interfering with them or in dictating what they should do. On the other hand, however, these strikers should remember that the mill owners have rights that must be respected. They have their money invested in manufacturing enterprises and pay and what they cannot afford. It is their business and not that of the operatives to say how long the mills will run or what rate of wages shall be paid. We surmise that the mill owners in this case, us in others, would meet reasonable demands half way if they did not find an attempt to coccee them by revolutionary agitators imported from abroad. To such agitators they will grant no concession and they will fight any such coercion to the last ditch. In doing so, they are only exercising their rights as American citizens and as business men who have their cap-

The operatives have resorted to violence against the majority who have remained at work and as a result. the city of Lawrence has been obliged to call assistance from the police departments of neighboring cities. The police authorities have also secured a machine charged soldiers who have been trained to the use of such weapons during the war. It is to be hoped of the time. that there will never be any need of resorting to such extreme measwho choose to remain at work, se- training people are likely to suffer as wellas those who are guilty. For this reason, it is lapped that the strikof revolutionary leaders and are opposed by the regular textile unions. will see that their best policy is to

ital invested in the textile industry.

If they should do this, we are satisfied that the mill owners will do what is fair in regard to wages socialists or the Bolsheviki.

FIRST STREET

mobiles. It is rather disgraceful paign issues. to our city that north and south of to the city line. The county has the republican party. increased by \$5000 the sum which it intended to expend for the construction of the river boulevard, years, and in view of the situation. The Germans see that the terms of some luncheon guest?

and the need of having a decent road to connect our city with the state highway, the city should do its share. The money to be appropriated for this improvement would be well spent. The state highway commission will do the work, but it will not make a start until the necessary appropriation is made.

The question of starting work on this river boulevard may be tangled up with the project of constructing an athletic field on the First street oval. Thus the whole matter would be delayed. We feel that the bonlevard should be constructed as planned, leaving the athletic field to be considered afterwards. If the boulevard is to be thrown into curves to accomthey know what they can afford to modate the athletic field, its value would be greatly lessened and a source of danger would be provided which the present plan of

the engineers would eliminate. municipal council should deal with this question as soon as possible, in order to avoid complications which may put the whole matter over for another year.

GEN. WOOD'S BOOM

The republican leaders are putting out presidential booms for different men, apparently for the purpose of finding out which will appeal most strongly to party sentiment. Some time ago. a boom was launched for Gen. Pershing, but it aroused so little cuthusiusm that the matter has been dropped. Now it is Gen. Wood that is being bouned as the prospective party candidate. He is a protege of the late Col. Roosevelt, a man who was innoped ahead in military matters in the Spanish-American war, apto be mauned by dis- parently without any particular reason beyond the fact that be stood well with the raling powers

Early in the war, there was : great appeal in favor of sending ures to preserve public order, but him across the ocean in charge of apparently the city authorities of a division; but President Wilson Lawrence are determined that it did not see fit to follow the sugriots be precipitated and if the strikers continue to attack those Consequently, he remained at home rious results may follow. There beare he will be unable to capmay be bloodshed and innocent talize in a political way any giory ers who are following the counsel ing selected for a high command in Prance.

H appears that Hon. Charles E. Hughes is remaining quietly in the bit of slang-that he imakes a declare the strike off and return to background awaiting developments. although by political custom be should be the logical candidate.

Hiram Johnson of California, is boomed by his friends and largely and hours of work; but they will also by himself as a Rooseveltian not be correed by the LW.W., the candidate. He is not the stamp of candidate, however, that the republicans want and hence his boom is not received with much en-First street still remains an eyes thusiasm. Thus far, the republican gore to our city and, in some ways leaders have been as unsuccessful. also, a source of danger to those in finding a suitable candidate as who pass over that route in auto- they have been in working up cam-

Unless the democrats defeat us splendid state roads exist, while themselves by mismanagement, within the city limits there is such they do not seem to be in much a detestable piece of road as that danger from any plans, policies or which leads out from Bridge street even candidates put forward by

PEACE TREATY

The German commissioners and the state will do its share. Paris will today have placed in It is now up to the city of Lowell their hands a "scrup of paper" of This appropriation should be made lear up and cast to the winds as

peace are more acceptable and more lenient than they themselves would offer an enemy under like conditions. Had they been the victors instead of the vanquished, they would pile burdens of debt upon France, Belgiam, Italy, England, the United States and every other power that opposed them. They would indeed be the dictators of the world and would have realized their dream of Deutschland Ther Alles." But a kind fate has decreed otherwise and the Huns realize that resisrance or refusal to sign the treaty of peace would only bring uponthem fresh troubles which they are unprepared to meet-

RECALLING THE DECLARATION

To immortalize the signers of the senatorial "round robin" Republican Publicity association, apparently as the proxy of the Republican National committee, issued Second Declaration of Independence." Embedded in the text of this "declaration" were the portraits of republican senators who sought imperishable fame-and votes-by their sudden and violent outcry against President Wilson's proposal.

But it has become evident that these senators fear this particular brand of immortality. It threatened to become undying obliquy. Unlike the signers of the true Declaration of Independence, these senators have not continued steadfast. They have begun to weaken and qualify and apologize. now the "declaration"-portraits, Old English text, illuminations and all-has been withdrawn from circulation. Copies of it will be more inaccessible in a few weeks than the original declaration is after 143 years. The signature of Scnator Penrose is thus denied the chance to grow as familiar to the eyes of American school children as that of John Hancock!

In this suppression of the "secand declaration" there is comfort for the public, as there must be also for the republican sensiors. It evidences a better appreciation of American sentiment than the issuance of this grotesque document did. It purported to be a manifesto of independence. velopments in the last two months have convinerd the public, if not its republican signers, that it was an exhibition of impudence.

RETURNING SOLDIERS

There is some complaint from soldiers who have returned from Europe as to the crowded condition of the transports. It is not surprising that dissatisfaction should arise, considering the fact that some of the transports carried from 12,000 to 14,000 men. It must be impossible to provide adequately for the comfort and last wriday and certainly, convenience of so many men upon any ship, however large. There is apparently no need of crowding the men like cattle on a transport. The war is over now. There are no submarines lying in wail, but Lowell, Mass. Mar 1st, 1919; still there is the possibility of accident from floating mines and this alone should be sufficient to prevent the loading of so many men upon a single transport. If there were ships enough to convey munitions, food and soldiers across the ocean during the war, surely there is a sufficient number now to bring the soldiers home without overgrowding.

Jess Willard, by present report, is to fight in Toledo, July 4th. At from the battlefield. 'He imagines last we know where Jess wants to he has a grievance even as had fight. It apparently wasn't in Col. Roosevelt, because of not be- France and among the boom, boom stuff, by a long shot. One of the most derisive things you can say about an American is—to pick up a sucker play." Well, every red blooded American who separates himself from his good money to see Jess increase his already substantial fortune next July 4th, and does it knowing that Jess refused not only to fight for democracy in France but for the war charities in America, will be making the worst kind of a "sucker play."

Mai, Gen. Wood and his supporters may think they have found a Moses, but here in New England we who know something about this alleged New Hampshire prophet could tell the general that all who accept him as a leader, invariably never get out of the wilderness, and remain in the same complexity of mind the original Moses is said to have been in when the light went out.

-A Boston paper says Secretary Daniels lunched with the king Wedto furnish its quota of the expense, more than usual importance, and nesday at Windsor, and that it was That alone holds back the work, one which they are not likely to probably a red letter day for one of them. It arouses one's curiosity. without delay. The project has they did with the treaty that guar. Which of the gentlemen does the been in the air for a good many anteed the neutrality of Belgium, Boston paper believe to be a tire-

I know of several Lowell men who

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are considering the idea of having two telephone lines in their homes, one for husiness and the other for gossiping. One man told me today that he had tried for 45 minutes to get his tome, just after a prominent wedding, and because his business was not a matter of life or death, the operator would not interrupt the conversation to permit him to ask one short question. It would seem the telephone com-pany might establish some sort of a system by which operators allowed to cut off a line for a few seconds if the matter is not one of grave importance. I am quite certain that in the majority of cases neither of the parties using the line would omplain if the circumstances were ex-We are in receipt of a beautifully

engraved invitation to attend the Pan-American Aeronautic convention, against the League of Nations, the position and aeronautic contests being held this month at Atlantic City, N. J. It is not because we received the invitation that this paragraph is being publican National committee, issued written but because of the fact that a colorful lithograph entitled "The convention is being held which has to do with the use of the air as travel years ago? With us you say no. Shocmen, clothing salesmen, college fra-ternities, etc., meet in glorious conven-tion assemblies yearly without causing very much ado among the populace in general, but here is an actual gathering of airmen, fliers, pilots and men interested in the construction and development of stable air vehicles. Here are just a fe wof the most important "numbers" on the program: Contest for the Pulitzer trophy to be awarded to the aviator covering the greatest a nuisance around the house, wouldn't distance in non-stop flight from any-where to Atlantic City, or from Atlantic City to anywhere during May; contest for the Atlanta Journal, \$1750 or feroclous about the members of the eash prizes to be awarded to the three aviators who make the best record in tic City carrying the Atlanta Journal; contest for the Curtiss marine flying trophy and \$1000 prize for avlator who makes the longest flight with scaplane: contest for the Boston Globe trophy and \$1750 in each prizes for the aviator making the best record from Boston to Atlantic City; the same pulzes for flights from Detroit and Cleveland offered by newspapers of these two cities: \$3000 aero efficiency priezs for aeroplanes of different horsepower; \$25.000 by the Atlantic City Aero club as a transatlantic flight prize; Col. William A. Bishop "Ace of Aces" trophy contest from Toronto to Atlantic City onstrations and tests of aircraft and motors to prospective purchasers and government representatives. And lots

I understand that the people who are conducting the publicity end of the Fifth Victory Loan drive are not spar- "Well, jedge, if settin in de sun of the loan, but in addition, the speak ing campaign organized for the loan is said to outrank any of its predecessors. Civilians who have patriotservice, my informant tells me. I don't believe that there have been in preflous campaigns such demonstrations as that which we had here in Lowell cost a penny for transportation alone.

Here is a communication that describes an instance in which a group of boys performed a real act of kindness and charity in a truly boyish fashion:

Two boys, who attend the Sacred floart Parish school, were rather in a nerplexed state as to how funds could be obtained to purchase shots and other small necessities for one of

could be obtained to purchase shors and other small necessities for one of their less fortunate playmates, who was in dire need of those arricles. After much planning, they finally decided the hest way was to "rain a show" for the neighborhood kiddos, it was soon noised about and every one was willing to help, in any way he could be of use. But let us state right here the name of the boy in need was not given out.

There was an old unused barn on the premises where one boy lived and in hall after they had erected a stance and decorated the same with a various borrowed flags. Benches were constructed from the boards, boxes, etc. found on the premises, and a since was made and tacked outside advertising the date, price of admission, etc. For children the fee was 5 cents, which entitled one to a seat, but these young financiers also advertised but there would be accepted but there would be no seat for less than 5 cents.

The main thime now was to procure the words or forget there was 11st the state and her chum and two of the loss who had sung together at one of the church entertainments. There was also a few who could do "face also fe

When the show was about to start one of the reverend fathers, hearing of the entertainment and its object, but in an appearance for admission and was promptly charged 36 cents and was given a seat in the front row an armehatr being hastily borrowed from a nearby house. After the show he said he got his money's worth.

show he said he got his money aworth.

Needless to add, the show was a grand success and when the total amount received was counted there was a little less than \$50. After the shoes and other articles were purchased and given the boy, there was still enough left to furnish the ratent' and the helpers with fee cream cones.

we think these boys are to be commended for their very good work. A SUBSCRIBER.

SEEN AND HEARD

Have you ever noticed that the on heralded as a wonder usually turns out to be a very, very ordinary individual

If the time over comes again when it will be necessary to take patent medicine in order to get one's picture

Sister gives: her beau **POST TOASTIES**

and Ma says: Feed him well, Winnie, and hell keep coming" Bobby

lines on some people we know.

formed a "Cootie Club." Their slogan s, "We stick closer than a brother." It may be some comfort to know, hower, that tickets and time-tables are still obtainable at the railroad depot.

A good many have been heard to say hat the \$800,000 spent for the celebration in Boston would have been spent to better advantage had it been distributed among the soldier boys in whose honor it was staged.

Mrs. India Moyer, Greenville, O., acruses her husband of possessing a "hostile mind," and asks for a divorce A fellow with that sort of a mind and a few brickbats in his arms would be he? We'll say so.

No little sision there's nothing wild Zoo club. We don't know why "Zoo" But we can assure you there is nothas our acquaintance carries, that savors of the jungle or circus menagerio in any way. Furthermore, we can state on good suthority that the fellow who attempted to climb a tree in Mer rimack street yesterday was not a nember of the Zoo club.

Paying the Penalty

"How about that telephone girl who narried for love?

"The line's still busy." "What do you mean "She's doing the family washing." Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Mandy, do you want a divorce from

Uncle Ned?

"I sho' do, jedge. Dat nigger ain't no count, nohow

ing any expense to put the necessity of when de sun shines an' settin' by the campaign firmly in the minds of de fire when he win' blows an' catin' the public. Of course, the newspapers me out o' house an' home is dat inof the country as well as their ad-com-what you said. 'den I sho' has vertisers are devoting thousands of got dat kind o' case against 'im.—Bir-dollars worth of space to the interests mingham Age-Herald.

How It Happened

It was a case of collision between automobiles and the young lady witness was undentably beautiful "Have you any idea what caused the accident?" asked counsel.

"I think so."

"State what, in your opinion, cause the collision."

"Must I tell the truth?"

You have sworn to do so."
"Well I was standing on the corner.
This gentleman turned to look at something and ran into the other ma-chine,"

"What did he turn to look at?"

"Must I answer?"
"You must."
"If I must," said the prefly witness with a vivid blush, "he turned to look at me."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Your correspondent Owen Merrihe hopes to see the Maid of Orleans known under her right name. Jeanne Dare, and not Jeanne d'Are, as generally used. He also claims that the name "is clearly Celtic, the same

then Dare as well as Dorleans and Da-lencon.--Letter in New York World.

Communicaces A bird, a blossom, a tree, To hear, to inhale, to see, And the world is green and bright, The dawn sings sweet with light And a perfume haunts the night.

The sky and the sca and hill, And the clamorous tongue is still. And the clamorous tongue is still. But the pent heart finds release, in the dream of a deep, deep peace, Till the soul of the world shall cease

Earth and companion stars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mars, And God's breath blowing all these At race with the Picalades, Like hubbles on boundless geas, (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

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JAPANESE PRESS

Press) -- The anti-American campaign in the Japanese press continues with renewed force. Up to the present no serious overt acts have been commit-ted against Americans or American property. Evidence exists, however that the newspaper agitation, which has spread to virtually all the leading journals of the empire, is luciting popular feeling against Americans and thus paving the way to possible open demonstrations.

Representative Japanese deplore the press campaign and have begun to criticise the government for its failure to check the literary outbursts, on the ground that they are going so far that they are liable to engender ill-feeling.

The participants in a mass meeting held Sunday, at which some anti-American speeches were delivered, announced their intention of continuing the demonstration in front of the American embassy. The police, however, interfered and prevented this step.

The belief is expressed here that the basis for the agitation is fear of the growing influence of the United States in international affairs, as evidenced by that it will act as a curb on what are regarded as Japan's legitimate aspira-tions in China and Siberia.

Yeslerday's newspapers printed arti-cles accusing Americans and British in China with exciting the Chinese to the recent Chinese-Japanese agitation in Peking, based on the Japanese victory at the prace conference on the question of Shuntung. The aim is declared to be the rooting out of Japan's superior ights in China and substituting their

own influence.

At a meeting of the Kokuminlo party held in Osaka, a resolution was passed declaring that recognition of the Mon-roe Doutrine by the League of Nations should be interpreted as recognition of Japan's predominance in the far

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE COMING TONIGHT

His Excellency Governor Calvin Coolidge and Congressman John Jacob Rogers will be in Lowell this evening as guests of honor at the charity ball to be conducted in Associate hall un ler the auspices of the Lowell council of the Knights of Columbus.

Last evening final arrangements for program' was mapped out: Concert by newspaper.

| K, of C, orchestra, S to 9; grand march ANTI-AMERICAN ATTACKS | Ic. of C. orchestra, 8 to 8; grand march at 9.10; general dancing 9.30 until 1 a. m. During intermission loss will be m. During intermission ices will be

served. The hall has been decorated more elaborately for this occasion than ever before, and as every member of the council who has been in the national service is expected to appear in uniform, teh seeen should be a most brilllant one.

In addition to all these attractive features, the intrinsic purpose of the ball itself—the benefiting of local charities—should serve to draw a ca-pacity attendance. Four local organhations, St. John's hospital, St. Peter's orphanage, the French-American orphanage and the K. of C. guild, will he the beneficiaries of the affair and the entire proceeds will be divided among these organizations.

In addition to Governor Coolings and Congressman Rogers, various state officers of the order, leading military and naval officers and municipal officials will be present to make the ball one of the most successful and ausel cious events ever conducted by Lowel

WILL MADE DURING BATTLE DISALLOWED

der artillery fire in France in April. her position at the peace conference and 1918, Private Michael Mierzyowski of Co. F. 104th Infantry, made his will on two sheets of Y.M.C.A. paper, which he mailed to his mother two days be-fore he was killed, April 13. Mayor William C. Moulton filed the will for probate yesterday. Beginning the will, Mierzyowski wrote: "We are in such a place that my head is nearly split with

bombardment." The inclosed an lugurance card and cautioned his mother to keep it. writing, "If I do not come back then you will got \$5000." The court disallowed the will because of a technicality. The mother, Mary Mierzyowski, will, however, receive regular payments.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA

LONDON, May 7 .- It is understood shortly retire as governor general of Canada and the Mail says that the office will be offered to the Earl of Ath-lone, brother of Queen Mary, who would have sucreeded the duke previously had it not been for his duties with the British army.

If you want to reach the people who the affair were made by the committee spend their money in Lowell adver-of 100 in charge, and the following tise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest



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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT ENDS CARLSON AND M'REA IN **BOUT AT PLAYHOUSE**

A double knockout in the semi-final bout hetween Young Nearney of Central title and the there is an any of the Triangle A.C. at the Playhouse last night. This unusual development came in the fourth round and terminated a very exciting and hard hitting contest, with honors practically even up unit both men hit the canvas, The stomach and Nearney caught Avilla of the stomach and Nearney caught Avilla on the chin. Both dropped, and Referce Mack began to count the fatal ten over the men. He continued with eyes on the chin. Both dropped, and Referce Mack began to count the fatal ten over the men. He continued with eyes on the count the fatal ten over the men. He continued with eyes on the count the fatal ten over the men. He continued with eyes on the count of the continued with eyes on the count of the count and the referce bolist corner. The referee turned his accord. The referee turned his corner, a violation of the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on a count of the fatal took the full count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on the count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on the fatal took the full count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on the count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on the count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on the count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on the count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on the count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes on the count, and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes of the formation and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes of the formation and the formation and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes of the formation and the formation and the referce pointed to avilla. But during the eyes of the formation and the formation and

N.E.A. Special to The Sun. JOHNSTOWN, Pa. May-Amateur JOHNSTOWN, Fa. May—Amateur baseball is developing so rapidly the Nutional Baseball Federation has been broken up according to the geog-raphy. Secretary Tom Nokes in out-lining the plans for the 1919 championship series today gave out the divi-sions decided on. They take in the biggest towns in the country with the

exception of the Facific coast and other far west states.

These sections are to decide their own champions. The sectional divisions will then play in semi-finals to decide which teams will fight it out for the national title to the decide which teams will fight it out for the national title in the fina's early in

The entries for the annual inter-city championship series of the federation for Class A (amateurs), Class AA (in-for Class A (amateurs), Class AA (in-dustrial) and Class AAA (semi-pro-fessionals) close on July I. The sched-ule for the series will be adopted at a meeting to be held at Cincinnati

July 7.

This is how the country is divided:

Middle West—Cleveland, Detroit,
Toledo, Indiananolis, Columbus, Day-

ton, Cincinnati and Louisville.
Central West.-Akron. Canton, Massilion. Pittsburg, Johnstown, Buffalo.
Eastern—Ballimare. Washington.
Richmond. Wilmington. Trenton. Philodelibria. adelphia, New York, Bethlehem, Har

rishurg, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Southern-New Orleans, Houston, Tex., Mobile, Sirmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Savannah.
Southwest-Kansas Ciry, St. Louis.

Memphis, Omaha, Lincoln, Des Moines, Northwest-Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukec, Duiuth, Chicago, Winni-

Other offices will naturally be included in each of the different sections from time to time if they can get organized and wish to compete.

LOWELL HIGH PLAYS WOBURN TOMORROW

Woburn high comes to this city tomorrow afternoon to meet the Lowell
high school halt tossers at Spalding
park. Lowell took a game from Woburn in the latter city carrier in the
scason and should repeat the dose tomorrow. On Saturday Nashua high
comes down for a return game. Both
contests should result in Lowell victories for the term is going along
smoothly now and should win most of
its remaining games.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Bowers A. C. would like to meet any 16 or 11-year-old team in the city on Saturday aftermoon. Send challenges through this paper.

The Crystals won their first game of the season last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Chestian A. C. in 12 innings, 9 to 8. Farley's pitching featured.

The Boott Mills defeated the E. & M. freight office team, 4 to 1, on the South common Saturday. The fielding of Bradbury and the pitching of Cox, the latter allowing but one hit, were the features of the game.

The Edson school team of the Grammar league won its fourth straight game yesterday when the Bartlett nine was defeated on the South common, 10 to J. The battery work of Smith and Carr featured.

The Unity A. C. defeated the Blossom Stars yesterday, II to 9. The Unity boys will play the Federals Saturday afternoon on the former nine's grounds.

The Warriors would like a name with the Emeralds or any other 17-year-old team in the city. Answer through this paper.

BAY STATE CASUALS NEW YORK, May 7.—Three Massachusetts casuals arrived today from Marseilles on the Italian steamship America.

GOOD FORM FOR BOUT

NAVY CHAMPION FORMER LOWELL BOY

Johnny Denenit, known in the ring as Johnny Moran, lightweight champion of the U.S. navy has been hungary discharged from the service, and now expects to take on some of the land champs in this section. He piled up a great record while a member of Undle Sam's fighting force, defeating all lightweights in the fleet. He won the championship from Joe Kelly while his ship, the Texas, was



JOHNNY MORAN

in Cuban waters. The bout went ten rounds and was said to be one of the most sensational ever seen in that vicinity. He took on all comers and was never knocked down. He's a heavy hitter as his record diveloses a large number of knockouts. He left the navy an undefeated man. He is now located at Brooklyn, New York, and would like nothing better than a bout in this city, where he formerly resided and where he has many relatives and friends. His brother-in-law, Johndy Boyle, is looking after his local interests.

GAMES POSTPONED

(National) Boston at New York: Game postponed, raib. (American) New York at Philadel-phia game postponed, rain.

NEW YORK, May 7 .-- (National) --Philadelphia-Brooklyn game postponed -rain. (National) Cincinnati-Chicago game

ostponed-wet grounds. FOR HARVARD-YALE REGATTA CAMBRIDGE, May 7-Percival S. Howe of Newton, assistant graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athlette association, will have charge of the Harvard rowing quarters at Red Top, Conn., where the crimson crews will make final preparations for the annual Harvard-Vale regalta, according to a sononneoment today. Howe recently was discharged from the overseas service.

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PITCHERS' BATTLE

Red Sox Make Only Two Hits But Win, 2 to 0

BOSTON, May 7 .- Caldwell and Har-BOSTON, May 7.—Caldwell and Harper fought a pitching duel throughout a hard battle yesterday, the Boston nitcher getting the verdict, 2 to 0. The Red Sax made only two hits to three for Washington. After Harper passed Vitt in the second inning Scott filed ont to Milan. Foster threw wildly to second to force Vitt on Walters' grounder and both runners advanced a buse when Caldwell's missed third strike was a wild pitch. Both second a moment after on Hoopers single past second The score:

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Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *--221

CRICAGO S, DISTROPT 1 CHICAGO 3, DETROFT I
CHICAGO May 7,—Chicago won a
pitchers' battle from Detroit, 3 to 1,
yesterday in the presence of several
thousand soldiers and sailors, including several ambulance loads of woundde. Williams held the Tigers to fourhits, Boland was hit harder, but the
White Sox won on a fumble by Heitman, Jackson's three-bagger and
Felsch's sacrifice fly. Score:

Detroit ... 0001000000-1
Chicago ... 01000000-1
Satteries: Roland and Yelle; Williams and Schalk.

ST. LOUIS 6, CLEVELAND 3 defeated Cleveland, 6 to 3, gesterday in 12 innings before a large crowd that included 3000 solidiers and sailors. Coumbe's error allowed SI, Louis to score the tying run in the ninth. Hits by Gideon, Jacobson and Gerber decided the contest. Jacobson featured with two doubles, three singles and a sacrifice in six times to the plate. The score:

St. L.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3—6 11 3 Cleve... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 6 3 Batteries: Davenpert, Loudermilk Sothoron and Severoid; Coumbe, Mor-ton and O'Neill.

PHILADELPHIA 3, NEW YORK 2 PHILADELPHIA 3. NEW YORK 2
PHILADELPHIA. May 7.—Shannon's single in the lenth inning resterday gave Philadelphia its first home victory over New York, 3 to 2. The Yankees made more than twice as many, hits as the locals and had opportunities to score in nearly every inning, but generally they could not put the runs over. Perry was wild and not particularly effective, but when things threatened he tightened and exception on occasion held the visitors safe. Score:

sate. Scotc:
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-2 42
New York . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 10 4
Ratteries: Perry. Siebold. Kinney.
Perkins. McEvoy: Thormahlen, Shaw-key and Rucl.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS New York 6, Boston 4, Chicago 7, Cincinnali 6, St. Louis 2, Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 11, Phillodelphia 9,

GIANTS WIN

Give Boston Braves Their 8th Straight Setback

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Boston Braves lost their ninth straight same of the season yesterday when the Grants defeated them in the open same of the New York series at the Polo Grounds, 6, 10 t. Although they scored in four different innings the



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Roston men could not do much with the pitching of Barnes, while Rudolph, Northron and Demares were pounded very hard. Young. Poyle and McCar-thy gat nine of New York's 14 lits. The score:

ST. LOUIS 2, PITTSBURG 1.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 7.—Goodwin outbitched Evans yesterday, St. Lonis winning the final game of the series from Pittsburg 2 to 1. After Goodwin replaced May in the first inning the visitors did not set beyond first base until the cighth luning when two singles and a stolen base netted them. The score:

BROOKLYN II. PHILADELPHIA 5.

BROOKLYN III. PHILADELPHIA 5. BROOKLYN II, PHILADELPHIA S.

CRICAGO 7. CINCINNATI 0.

CINCINNATI O. May 7.—Vaughn held the Reds to three hits yesterday and the locals were shut out. 7 to 0. Gutcher started well but weakened in the fifth when five hits and Rehers to the book were shut out. 7 to 0. Concinnati ... of 0. 15 to 1 no - 2. Chicago 6 0 4 1 5 0 1 no - 2. Chicago 6 0 4 1 5 0 1 no - 2.

Rosion at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburg,

MONROE THE NEW FOR SPRING Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy N.Z.

With Bill Carrigan, Fred Parent and Heinite Wagner handling franchises and teams, the N.E.L. will resemble a subsidiary corporation of the Boston Americans. They ought to produce tight defense clubs at least, and we can see Lewiston going after that one one of the general committee of victory loan total today to \$228,541. textile strikers, was arrested in Mechanism see Lewiston going after that one one of the daily average. Chief of Police Nimmo of that either that one of the daily average.

Joe Bush and Sam Jones are needed in a hurry to patch up the wavering Red Sox pitching staff, and maybe flug-gins might lend Barrow Putch Leonard and Ernie Shore for a little white.

Duffy Lewis found the going pretty rough in Election and just escaped absolute disgrace by getting a hit his last time up in the last game of the New York series. It was the only one he made in Boston, but the former Red Sox will get going before long and be the same dangerous hitter as of yore.

Speaking of games in 1916, we never will (orget the ride Tillie Walker gave a ball one July afternoon. It doesn't matter who was pitching ful fact we don't remember the opposing club), but Walker met a groove ball to the end of his club and sent it fully 10 feat over the clock which stood on top of the score board on the left field fence. It was the most prodigious swat within memory.

CREW PICKED UP AT SEA NEW YORK, May 7.-Five members of the crew of the American schooner Hellas, which went ashort and was abandoned near the Band of San Jorge, the Azores, on April 3, while on a voyage from Boston to Santos. Brazil, arrived today from Bordeaux on the American steamshop which picked them up at St. Michaels, the Azores.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS RETURN HALIFAX, N. S. May L-The Baltin arrived from Liverpool today with Canadian soldlors.

DIAMUNU NOTES All the owners of the Fitchburg ball park wanted was 10 per cent. of the receiplis as rental. That hardly seems chough, they should demand and receive the entire profits, less 10 per cent. With BULCON.

000,000 short of the daily average Chief of Police Nimmo of that eit necessary to assure the district oband a patrolman. He was charged Saturday, it was more than double the amount reported for the previous day. Feday's total represented slightly more than 50 per cent of the district quota.

State figures for yesterday were:

Massachusetts, \$15,902,000; Connecticut, \$8,911,000; Rhode Island, \$3,271,

Mgr. Burrow of the Red Sox is very carriest in his invitation to all young pitchers in or around Boston to come to Fenway park during foregoon practice and work out with the regulars. A star might be unearthed this way just district's Victory loan subscriptions as well as not.

000; Maine, \$1,268,000; Vermont, \$863,-000; New Hampshire, \$732,000.

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LAWRENCE, May 7 .- Donlias Banck.

with carrying a weapon and assault ing an officer. Chief Nimino, who had gone to Lithuanian club to search for ex plosives said that Banck objected to his entering the building. The police said that Banck aimed a re volver at the chief, but was prevented from firing it. No explosives were found.

A committee representing business and professional mon announced last night that they would attempt to are range a conference between milliagents and strikers who have not been members of the general strike; |committee.

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nue: Fred Christos, 65 School street; Fred Christos, 291 utton street; Ce-lina Crepeau, 183 Moody; Peter Coury, French: Catherine Donahue, 146 Con Helene Dumas, 18 Decatur; Emile G. Desilets, 36 Bartlett; Avidis Darakjian. 359 Central; Blanche Ekonomakos 536 Suffolk: Elizabeth Eldridge, 66 Ful-George D. Ethridge, 707 Chelmsford: Mrs. Philippe Forton, 708 Lakeview avenue; Frank Fontaine, 118 Boynton; Bros., 391 Gorham: Mark 738 Moody; Deman Hassamar liesex: Mary Hoyle, 24 Lakeview ave Kelley, 350 Fletcher; Louis Kaplan, 145 Liberty; Elias Kolofolius 286 Fietcher; Assad K. Kenfoush, 27

Adams; Geo. Kayouras, 250 Merrimack. Daniel A. Lambert, 225 Christian st. Henry Lawrence, 697 School st.; David Latham, 832 Princeton st.; Eva La-plante, 213 Cumberland rd.; John E. Lowney, 68! Lawrence st; Donald J. cLeod, 1959 Gorham st.; Alphonse Marchand, 128 Alken st.: Victoria Mar-594 Central st.; Abon M. Novick, 170 filliam O'Keefe, 321 Lawrence Josepa Pikula, 98 Common st.; Claudie Perren, 244 White st.; Perron & Co. 2 Spaulding st.; Thomas H. Riley, 58 .: Alice A. Sheehan, 654 Gorham st. Michael Saloon, 100 Suffolk st.; Ann Sheridan, 515 Lawrence st.; Sokorelis

Thomas, 376 Market st.: Peter Spence & Co., 93 Moody st.; Mrs. Bridget Shields, 196 Coburn st.; Edward Strauss, 514 Chelmsford st.; Kostas M. Tschenis, 427 Bridge st.; Gladys A. Thompson, 15 Marshall st.; Rosa Thomas, 41 Adams st.; Anna Villandry. 544 Moody st.: Fred E. Ward, 100 Cush-Louis M. Zaher, 134 Middlesex st. Minnie Zaiger, 60 Middlesex st. mon victualler: Joseph Amyotte,

51 Elliot; Mike J. Burke, corner Stack-pole and East Merrimack; William H Clinton, 935 Gorham; George C. Contantinos, 568 Market; Peter Contos 85 Market; Ebenezer Chapman, 242 246 Moody; Messer I. Bent, 1370 Mid-diesex; Hattie E. Taliaferro, 144 Market; Mitchell A. Varvoulc, 1 Western avenue; John Yamakos, 3 Fletcher; Christos S. Zigkos, 457 Market,

Junk collector: James E. Day, 493 Jorham; Frank D. Heslin, 27 Rogers; Kalinski, 52 Railroad; John , 10 Emery; Thomas F. Rey Butler avenue; Simon Rosen eld, 46 Apple; Michael F. Roddy, 44 arker; Joseph Shapiro, 20 Hale. Hawker and peddler: Thomas J. Bois

sonneault, 146 Gershom ave.: Antoine Caza, 93 Lilley avenue: Edward Lanc-töt, 724 Suffolk; Angelo Pilato, 137 Gor-ham; John E. Secor, 125 Branch.

Junk dealer: M. Cohen & Son, 61 Suf-folk; Lowell Junk Co., Suffolk; Edward 93 Railroad; David Ziskind & ictioneer: Roderick Chisholm, 332

Dealer in second hand clothing: Samel Zall, 209 Dutton: Ike Zelin, 239

Billiards and pool: Michael Dudek, 118 South: Achilleas Farazoumis, 350 Market; Fred Gregoire, 334 Bridge; As-

sard K. Kanfoush, 27 Adams. Dealer in old gold and silver: Frank Ideard, 123 Central; Morris Schankman, 175 Central; Wood Abbolt Co.

Central. Coffee house: Fotis Agelopoulos 429 Market: Anastascos Babalet, 576-582 Market; Costas J. Constantinides

469 Market; Vasilies Kontraces, 625 Market: Evangeles Pappastergion, 398 Market: George N Patspurakisc. Market. intelligence bureau: Sarah L. An-

derson, 1918 Gorham; Mrs. Bernard Brown, 163 Andover; Mrs. G. L. Rob-

CAPT, "ARCHUE" ROOSEVELT AND MBS. HOOSEVEET IN BOSTON FOR VACATION

BOSTON, May 7.--Capt, "Archiv" Recsevelt arrived in Easton yesterday from New York and he and Mrs. Received are the guests of excitent. Gov. Grafton D. Cushing at his home 20 Chestnut street.

Last night Capt Roosevelt said he was in town for a few days' vacation and has made no definite plans for

Mrs. Roosevell was formerly Mas-Grace Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Clair Lockwood of 290 Commonwealth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood are now in New

Yesterday at the Copicy-Plaza Capt. Roosevelt met Lieut, G. H. Penále-Machine Gun Battalion, who wears two wound atripes. The two swapped war experiences.

A Gardiner, Me., man went fishing nd caught four brook front and a abbit. While he was fishing down a stream he saw the rabbit near him, and for fun let out his line and dropped the hook down in front of honny: then he gave a little jerk on the line, and the book caught the rabfelt in the lawer jaw.



WASHINGTON, May 7,-Nearly 300, 000 draft delinquents are at large throughout the United States, according to unofficial estimates from the war department and the department of

Benjamin A. Matthews, assistant orn district of New York, has been in Washington for the past two days in an effort to have the records of registrants in New York district turned over to the United States of registrants in New York district turned over to the United States at-torney there to facilitate the work of running down the delinquents.

Assistant Adjutant General Kerr, stated vesterday that the draft ords were packed in boxes and it would be impracticable to attempt to get at them at this time for the use of the department of justice. He said the department hoped to have location for the records by the end of this month and that work would be-gin immediately on the filing and indexing of all the records.

however, where agents of the depart-ment find it necessary to look further into the draft records.

justice explained, thorough investigation has proved that the men were not really evading the draft. Incidents have been shown where men classed as definquents by draft boards had been shown where the classed as definquents by draft boards had been shown where the classed as definquents by draft boards had been shown where the classed as definquents by draft boards had been shown where the classed as defining only three ways defined by the classes are the classes and the classes are the classes as the classes are the cla have been shown where men classed as lakes, having only three ways, deliv-delinquents by draft boards had been ered 13 ships and finished a 14th only inducted into the service in other dis- a little late for delivery before

THE M.T.I. HOLDS

A most enjoyable Ladies' night was ice of the Mathew Temperance Instithe in the organization's rooms last clipped to 34 days by another plant soon evening and was well attended. The after. That record stood only a little Highland orchestra furnished music and the entertainment program included solos by Fred Swan and Leo

The officers in charge of the even-

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. Sun fills this field in Lowell.



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WASHINGTON. (Correspondence) shipping board to the ninth, or Great Lakes district. Held by canal restric-tions to a lighter type of vessel than was built on the seaboard, the district did not produce so many net tons as other sections, but outstripped all oth-er districts in the number of ships.

At the outbreak of the war Great Lakes yards, which had developed a highly efficient type of cargo carrier were at work on 100 bottoms for for-eign account. All were requisitioned by the shipping board, and the first ship turned over to the board under its war program was the Limoges, a 2930-ton freighter, built at Toledo. Twentyseven ships were finished and put to sea before the canals froze in 1917.
While winter gripped the lakes new

work was continued and the existing fleet, even old boats which had been laid up were overhauled. Summer saw At the department of justice it was laid up were overhauled. Summer saw explained that where the army had every available craft worked and overcortified that a registrant had been worked as never before, keeping the cortified that a registrant had been classed as a delinquent the certification had been made to that department and work looking to his arrest had begun. There are many cases to the men in Translation has been made to the manufactures moving toward the east for shipment to the men in Translation had begun. slipped from the ways and work was carried forward at increased speed Of the larger number of men classed by one a day—was put into service by as delinquents. the department of Great Lakes yards.

closed navigation. Ectween the end of November and the end of March six more were launched. All were 4200-ton

One yard built a 3500-ton ship staged by the entertainment commit- days. Another launched a 3100-ton hull in 28 days, a record which was while, for still another yard launched a 3500-ton ship in 17 days after the laying of the keel and delivered it complete 14 days later.

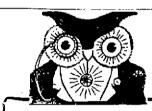
the nation's total, they point proudly to a record of delivering 30 per cent. of the country's total ship tonnage,

district since the last requisitioned ship was finished in October, the program to be completed by the close of navigation, this year. Since the signing of the armistice, 400,000 tons of shipping have been delivered. Orders also have been placed in the district for 25 steel sen-going tugs, 13 wood sea-going four, two steel harbor tugs and 39

and harbor tugs. Completion of the building program, according to officials, will give the takes district a record of 447 cargo ships and 70 tugs delivered to the government, the largest number of ships and the largest tonnage built in any

DADTES' NIGHT AT LISBON CLUB

it was Ladies' night at the Lisbon chib rooms on Central street last even ing, and a large number of member. and friends of this popul organization were on hand for ti... Campbell's Banjo orchestra furnished music for dancing, which was enjoyed until midnight. The officers of the dame were: General manager, John Sousa; assistant general manager, Manuel Correa, and floor director, M. J. Hie lies in mental health. Machadt.



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MURDER OF YOUNG TEACHER CLEANED UP

GREENSBURG, Penn., May 7.-Mys tery surrounding the murder of Miss Emma Austraw, aged 19, of Latrobe, The officers in charge of the dead of 112 bertils, 79 for cargo ships and near here, was cleared late Monday, Tighe: assistant, John Bowers; floor 33 for tags. While the average total according to Sorgt. McLaughlin of the director, Walter Quinn, and aids, Wilson and the control of the contr he was a party to the crime and implicated another man, who is under arof the country's total ship tonnage.

Additional contracts for 316 ships of held until he has been examined by autionities.

The shape the last requisitioned ship According to the police, Crawford.

choolahome, where Miss Austraw was a leacher, said that his accomplice shot the girl when she refused to accom-A report from Latrobe says that a

mob of 200 persons quickly formed when it became known that authorities at Greenshorg had announced that James Crawford had confessed that he ook part in the murder of Miss Emma Austraw, the 19-year-old school teacher of this city. Authorities pleaded with the crowd to disperse, but instend the mob boarded three automohile trucks and started on the way to Breenshing.

FOURTEEN POINTS OF MENTAL HEALTH' HERE SET DOWN BY FAMOUS WOMAN EXPERT

BY DR. BILLIEN J. MARTIN, PH.D (Famous Esycho-analyst of Stanford University, and Consulting Psychologist with Offices in San Fran-

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

are merely paths to mental health,

These illnesses are not "insanity"

but they keep our lives from being at

They are rooted in habit, in physical

reakness or abnormality, often in bad

by anyone who will pay the price in

nental bealth are the sum and sub-

stance of all psychology. If you can-

not apply them, get the help of a con-

sulting psychologist. Here are the rules; try them for six months and ob-

treme sensitiveness is unhealthy,

mrce of strength.

and dislikes, jealousy, fear.

Theatre

as it brings mental health. Social re- | them. Learn to see more, hear more, principles." That is, he sure your rulforms, even the abolition of poverty, Exercise the senses deliberately every The mind needs right conditions

1-Put aside unhealthy images and good things. are, exercise, even doctoring, quite as much as the body. Mental ill-health ideas. Don't fight them particularly, shows itself in nervousness, ineffici- but simply turn the attention to something interesting and healthy. ency, discontent, unreasonable likes

5-Increase the accuracy and rapidlly of your thinking. Exercise the mind white at work and at play; the any more than a cold is a "disease"; good mind is both firm and swift 6-Strengthen and control your at-

matter in hand; your capacity will inercase by this exercise. Never let attention dwell on the useless or the living conditions. They may be cured painful. 7-Study your own normal positions

and movements, and adopt them coneffort, self-analysis and will-power, The result is worth the price-worth sciously when standing or, sitting many times the price.

The rules for winning and keeping for you. 8-Learn to relax Muscular relaxa-

and mental. 9-Learn to practice. If you find a

thing hard to do but desirable, figure out exercises. Your capacity will rise along the well known "practice curve."
10--Imitate good models. First real-

serve the gain in your happiness:

1-Acquire the habit of emotional control. Do not fear what is called repression"--conscious repression is a ize that you are bound to imitale in almost every act of life. 2-Harden yourself to endure slights. round yourself with the people you eriticism, prejudice, dislike, even abuse. This "psychic hardening" is want to resemble in given qualities.

dishly important if the mind is to keep unwounded and healthy. Extal "lightness." Blink too beavily, play too beavily. 3--Improve the senses. Exercise

taste, smell and touch more accurately. ing motives are good. Don't be juspolied by hatred, jealousy, and so on, as many people are even when they do 13-Establish moral relations with

other people-normal morally and socially. City dwellers often live in an abnormal world. Many people hardly touch the world at all. 11-Above all, establish a healthy

philosophy of living. Have a good tention. Always attend wholly to the goal-you may change it occasionally, but he sure of what you want to a complish today, tomorrow, next month and in ten years.

MR. LAVIGNE BUYS MORE PROPERTY

Fred Lavigne, the local liquor dealer, has purchased the real estate at the tion removes fatigue, both physical corper of Mt. Washington and Pawtucket streets. This property consists of a Leaptiful reinforced concrete structure containing six tenements. In addition there is also a large tract of land in Mt. Washington street. Mr. Lavigne has bought from Dr. George Constantineau and the final papers were signed today. The property is assessed for \$8150.

Mr. Lavigne owns several houses in want to resonant the state of t Walker street and Moody street, his

ASCENDS 16,732 FEET U. S. SEAPLANES MAY SALVATION WITH 25 PASSENGERS

PARIS, Tuesday May 6 .- The glant sels, last night ascended to a height feet) carrying 25 passengers. The ascent was made in 1 hour and 15 minutes and the descent in 25 min-

Million More Needed

Continued

to complete the city's quota. Some of this is in sight, but how much no one knows. The team reports are just a much a mystery to the campaign man-agers as they are to the public at large, but too much faith must not be put in the premature predictions that everything will come out all right. Evrything will not come out all right unless every man and woman does his and her share. With the rest of New England and entire country, Lowell faces a hard task and if obligations are forgotten or deliberately set aside, the loan will fall and the splendid rec-

ords of our provious loans will be marred beyond repair.

A national hank examiner in the city yesterday said that be could not understand why the savings banks of the country didn't take every possible cent in subscriptions they could lay their hands on, even to the point of going into debt by so doing. He said it will be a long time before the government presents the opportunity to get in on such a sweet and safe proposition as the present bond issue, especially from the savings bank standpoint as they are tax exempt.

Several of the Lowell banks are condering the question of increasing their original purchases and one of two of these may be reported at tonight's meeting, which will be addressed by Cong. John Jacob Rogers. There are also several other large subcriptions to be reported by teams and if may be that the cify will be able to see clear water ahead by tomorrow

The New England loan committee has offered four captured German cannon to the four New England towns or cities having the largest percen-tage of individual subscriptions to the present loan in their respective classes. The classes are designated as fol-lows: Over 50,000, between 20,000 and 50,000 and under 5000 population. The number of subscriptions will be decided by the official returns in the hands of the Federal Reserve bank in Boson when the loan has closed.

With the days of the Victory loan drive becoming fewer Lowell's chances

With the days of the Victory loan drive becoming fewer Lowell's chances of having an airplane flying overhead is a campaign (eature are daily growing less. Lawrence has had a plane, Boston a whole flock of them and today little Concord. N. H., is experiencing the brand use sensation of seeing the travelling "Flying Circus" do stunts over the New Hampshire dentitol building. The planes of the travelling stunt artisls passed through the travelling that artisls passed through the travelling stunt artisls passed through the power to seeing any air vehicles for the present.

The idea of having a machine bring hale of cutton here from the south and have one of our dandy mills transform it into print cloth to be flown back again seems to have starnated. Mayor Thompson has been rearrying on wire correspondence with Capt. Charles J. Glidden of the air services and the last word received by the Lowell executive was to the effect that notice would be forwarded when the plans for the flight were completed. As yet no word has been received and it begins to look like a "fiver."

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Daily Health Talks

The Best Way to Treat Constipation

BY S. C. BARCOCK, M. D.

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The medical books name many drugs that will move the bowels. The drug store shelves are leaded down with laxatives, purgatives and pills. The trenshle with most of them is the after-effects. Constipated people know that pills work all right for a little while, but they soon lose their effect, and a change has to be made to something clse. The constant taking of pills results in a form of bowel inactivity that is difficult to cure. The system becomes so accustomed to lensalive drugs that the organs just won't work without them, and so the pill habit becomes as bad as constination itself. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., seems to me to have the right idea. He says the bowels should first he gontly moved with Pierce's Piensant Pellets, and in the meantime laxative foods only should be eaten. Firs, prines, olive oil, spinach, bran, vecretables and fruits are fine for constination. Chew every hite thoroughly, eat little meat, and be as active as possible. Now, doesn't that seem sensible? Piensant Pellets will start the bowels working right; then it is up to you to keep them right by right eating. Try Piensant Pellets for sick headache, coated tongue, billousness, dizzness, torpid liver or to break up a cold. They are just fine!

Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ontment soothes, cools and heals piles in a most gratifying way. Perhaps there is no other remedy for this torturing trouble that rolleves so surely and quickly. Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ontment will experience in the covercome by medical treatment. Try in charge for people who suffer from killing to the provention of the provention of

NEW YORK, May 7.-Commander Farman alredanc Goliatt, which has John H. Towers in charge of the Uni- aid the Salvation Army in his appeal been flying between Paris and Brus. | ted States navy's proposed transultan- to the people of Lowell for the contic flight, announced today that weath- tribution in the week of May 19 of of 5100 metres (approximately 16,722 er forecasts were fairly favorable for \$35,000 for the home service fund of a start tomorrow morning on the first

a start tomorrow morning on the first day's cruise to Halifax.

Despite a steady rainfall, he said, the NC-1 would be taken out today for a flight to adjust controls. The NC-3 and NC-4, he stated, were ready to take the air and would not leave their hargars raday. their hangars today.

ECONOMIC EXPERTS

IN STORMY SESSION

PARIS, May 7 .- (Havas) .- The dis-cussion at the meeting of the interallied and German economic experts at Versallies yesterday was spirited, the Journal says. M the discussion concerned the exchange of icon ore from Lograine for Ger-man coal. The newspaper adds: man coal. The newspaper adds:
"Finally the energy and good sense

of the allies had the better of Ger-man stubbornness."

The Petit Parision says there will be a maximum delay of one month before the signing of the peace to according to the Havas Agency.

DEATHS

FITZGURALD—Mr. James Fitzgerald, a resident of Centralville for overto years and a devout and constant
tendant of St. Michael's church since
its organization, died this morning at
his home. 24 West. Third street, after a
long litness which be-borg with true
tought litness which be-borg with true
christian fortitude. Mr. Fitzgerald
was born in Ireland and came to Lowand has made his home in Centralville,
stree. He was one of the pioneer supperters and builders of St. Michael's
Parish, and a member of the Holy
Name society since it was organized,
there daughters, Misses May and Annie
Fizzgerald, and Mrs. Daniel Seullin, and
two sons, Joseph and James Fitzgerald, all of Lowell.

FARRINGTON—Southwell Farring

FARRINGTON-Southwell Farring ton died vesterday. He is survived b one daughter. Miss Myra Blanche Far rington.

rington.

1NGALIS—Frank A. Ingalls, agod it days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ingalls, died this morning at the home of his parents, 11 Osgood avenue. VAKOS—Joseph, aged 7 months and 1 day, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacy Vakos, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 76 Worthen street. Burial took place at 2 o'clock this atternoon in St. Patrick's cemery under the direction of Undertakers Amedre Archambault & Sons.

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RAIPERRY — Paul Rafferty, aged 3
years, 11 months and 2 days, died say
evening at the home of his parents.
George and Lena Constantino Rafferty,
9 Bassatt street. Ho leaves besides his
parents, four brothers.

FUNERALS

Scenario writers evidently never dreamed that the story of a man like William J. Parfitt would be accepted by the public as plausible—else they would have floated such a story into the motion picture theatres. A case like his evidently never occurred to the dramatists and novelists-or they would have made money for themselves by making copy of it. Kipling says all stories must have a beginning. This story must start: Many years ago in England Hved two sisters. Nate and Harriet Parfitt,

The estate she left was appraised at 125,000 pounds sterling, equivalent in American money to about \$600,000. Her only heirs were of course her married sister. Kate, Ilvine in New South Wales, and the brother, William Joseph Parfitt, living in the New Eng-

Westlawn cometery.

LEMPLESIS—The inneral of George
Lempesis took blace vesterday afternoon from the rooms of G. H. Molloy's Sons and was largely attended.
The funeral procession included a band
and about 100 of the friends of the
deceased walked as an escort to the
hody to the Holy Trinity Greek church
where services were held. Burial took
place in Westlawn cemetery.

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RAFFERTY—The funeral of Paul Rafferty took place this morning at 11 octock from the home of his parents, ceorge and Lena Rafferty, 9 Basselt street. The funeral was private owing to the cause of death. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COLE—Died in this city, May 5, at the Lowell Corporation hospital (from injuries). Berton E. Cole. aged 4 year. S. Funeral services will be held from his home. 64 Chelmsford street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prionds invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Riake. Reflect of the commission. Its officials believed Partit is home. It was thought. So the facts in the case were sent to Boston Y. M. C. A. with the request that it assign a man to find the missing heir.

Mr. James Fitzgerald will take place Friday morning at \$1.5 o'clock from his home. If West Third street. High mass of requiem at \$1. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in \$1. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James Messenna.

in the Australian matter in detail. His communications, which started as far ins back as last Nevember, were provided

the Australian matter in detail. His communications, which started as far black as last November, were provided with return addresses, so Knightley morning at S o'clock from his late home, H Grand street. Funeral mass of vequiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's comectery, Undertakers M, H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortage, sund Parfut's stience. It did not occurrently in the place in this city, May 7, at 11 Osgood avenue. Frank L Ingalls 12 o'clock from the home of bis parents, Me, and Mrs. Frank L Ingalls 17 Osgood avenue. Frank Ingalls invited without further notice. Burial private, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W, Healey.

The Sun prints the news of the wests.

Healey.

Delty, He says he was determined to The Sun prints the news of the world and what it was Partiti had in West-The Sun prints the news of the worm who it is news and only such news ford of so much value that he apparalled the sun station as is fit to print. It is a clean family early would not exchange it for his beston get The Sun at city nowmance.

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the organization, copies of a striking poster arrived at the local headquarters today.

This picture, which will be prominently displayed in the streets and stores of Lowell, is the work of Fred Duncan, a designer of poster and mag-azine covers. It depicts the work the

His Happiness Beyond Price

Continued

fied with his life as at present consti-

with the world with his wife and two

children, that his happiness is beyond

and their brother, William Joseph Par-

England seemed a crowded, uncom-

fortable, hard-to-get-along kind of a

country in which to live, so the three

emigrated, the two sisters to New South Wales, the brother to America.

The sisters have lived ever since in Australia. The brother, now about

45 years old, never returned to Eng

land, has never seen his sisters. He

matried an American woman, consid-

ered himself thoroughly American and

is called by his neighbors 100 per cent patriotically American.

Some people grow weathly quick in

New South Wales. Harriet married a

man named Coolgarde, Coolgarde died a number of years ago leaving his

widow immensely rich in money, land and sheep. Mrs. Coolmarde died in

January of 1918. She left no children.

land states, 10,000 miles from Austra-

The married sister Kate and her

husband knew the estate could not be probated and divided until the missing brother, William, had signed certain

Australian affidavits and preferably come to Australia to claim his inheri-

tance. So, not knowing hardly what to do, she collisted the help of the Young Men's Christian association in

Melbourne, Australia, to help her find her brother, inform him of his great

windfall, and try to have him come to

Hands Across the Pacific
The Melhourne Y. M. C. A. accepted

Both sisters married in

Unanswered Letters

Ha.

Piction and Movies Outdone

price.

lassic. The poster prominently shows the fore Federal Commissioner Hayes to-day. He was released under \$500 bail the how famous slogan of the Salvation Army, "A men may be down, but he's never out," and the cause for May 31. which the appeal is made.

Adjutant Clark announced today that the Lowell Elks have pledged themselves to do their best to put the organization over the top in the coming drive, and have elected Samuel Scott as chairman of a committee to organize teams to help in securing subscriptions when the campulgn opens.

RELD IN \$500 ON CHARGE OF OP-ERATING AN ILLEGAL WHISKEY STILL

and the case set down for a hearing

HE WAS A STRANGE

The Highlands, or at least the reighborhood in and around Foster tery of its own.

sine suit, dodging in and out of strange actions and children were ing.

him ejaculate a number of times, The strang, "I've got it," but all disappeared. information as to what he referred in making this remark, seems to be PAN AMERICAN ACTING STRANGER hazy and indefinite. The general impression is that he may have been a demented man, probably harmless. It is recalled that there was such an instance in the Highlands district and Gibsen streets, believes it may about a year and that a Pan-American woman's congress in at this time have a little pet mys- the family of the demented man planned for this city in July 1911. learning he was loose in the neigh- Women's organizations of the United Vesterday forenon housewives in borhood, came and took him away,

Salvation Army performs among the Beverly charged with operating an Illepoor. The central figure is a Salvation sal whiskey still, pleaded not guilty strange and appears making the promptly and summarily called strange. The poster recommendation before Federal Commissional Memory Strange and appears making the prompts and summarily called strange and appears to the poster recommendation of the poster recommendation o Some women declare they heard have departed from the neighborhoo times, The strange acting stranger thank

WOMEN'S CONGRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday, May- 4-

States are expected to co-operate with the vicinity of the two streets men-tioned a man about 45 years old, tall, and anxiety in the neighborhood yes-the woman's party which has been BOSTON, May 7.—Samuel Forsyth of thin, sallow complexioned, dressed in terday forences, because of the man's formed here in arranging for the meetSalem who was arrested Monday in a plue suit, design in and out of strange actions and children were ing.

F. KEITH'S

THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON

LOWELL'S LEADING THEATRE

HEAR WHAT YOUR FRIENDS SAY ABOUT THIS MISSING LINK

POSITIVELY THE SENSATIONAL ACT

SURROUNDING ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

tuted, living quictly and at peace knowledge that he knew why Parfits

turned to Boston last night, after a

afternoon spent in Westford, some

what discouraged over the result of

his quest but with the satisfaction and

had ignored all his letters and com-munications. He says he has at last

found earthly happiness and is so well

The story of William Parfitt and

his indifference to his legacy probably

cannot be told better than Mr. Knight ley told it to The Sun yesterday, a

"I found Mr. Parfitt to whom I had

written for many months about this

Australian legacy, working, in West-

ford, this afternoon. I told him I had

come to put the case to him as to

whether he believed he ought to go to Australia and claim his legacy, not

justice to his sister, whom we under-

stand cannot secure her share until

her brother has signed certain affi-

davits and preferably come to New South Wales, and look after his in

"I rather fell that possibly Parfitt's

finances would not permit the expen-diture of the money necessary to take

him alone to Australia, to say nothing of the expense of passage for his wife and two children. To this end

I advised Parfit that arrangements might be made so that, if he would

signify his willingness to go to Australia, the Melbourno V.M.C.A. would

would cable Boston T.M.C.A. a sight

draft, upon presentation of which, at

a Boston or Lowell bank, sufficient money would be forthcoming to in

the one instance, pay Parfit's fare and

time, leave money enough for his fam-

fly's support until he should return,

"Thus the matter was clearly and

persuadingly laid before Partitl this

afternoon as he worked stolidly cutting

he grass in front of his little home

I suppose my mission and my work is at an end. I assume so from the

fact that when I called Partiti's at

tention to the fact that possibly if he

was against accepting this huge sum

of money, as a matter of justice, his two children should be considered, he

intimated to me -- and not too gently that he would be glad if I attended

to my own affairs! Under the cir cumstances I do not know that I can

do anything more than to report to our brethren in Melbourne what has

failed of accomplishment and await their next move, or the next move of

be advised, and upon

riceless Happiness:

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only as justice to himself, his and his children, but as a matter of

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The Secretary's Story

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EVERYBODY GOES TO OUR SHOWS

YOUR SEATS EARLY!

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WELLY WHAT THE DEUCE DOES SHE WANT?

SOME SAY—that there is a domi nant desire, that every woman, rich poor, woman of leisure and girl of the shop, has an overpowering craving for one thing, and that is a desire that is never satisfied.

> **EVERY** ONE TO

OTHERS SAY—that weman mostly word," or the moon and all the stars, or a comple of automobiles, or plenty of eats, or pretty clothes, or

SHE FOUND-what every woman wants," and she found it after a heart-breaking search for what she thought she wanted. It wasn't at all what most people think every

WANTS **KNO**

EVERY ONE CAN FIND OUT

- ADDED ATTRACTION -

ALICE JOYCE in "THE CAMBRIC MASK"

SCREEN MAGAZINE

SPECIAL COMEDY

COMING-NAZIMOVA IN "THE RED LANTERN"



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A remarkable seven-part drama, wonderfully absorbing and splendidly enacted. A great actress in a great drama.

NEAL HART In "THE HONOR OF MEN" Multiple Ruels.

TOM MIX in "THE GOLDEN THOUGHT" Maltiple Western.

MACK SENNETT: "RILEY'S WASHDAY":-Screen Magazine

Coming-The Famous Serial, Craig Kennedy in "The Carter Case" advisor's property of the transfer of

the commission. Its officials believed Partiti's sister, Kate, if she decides Partiti lived in New England. Near to make any next move." Boston it was thought. So the facts CROWN Theatre "THE WOMAN WHO GAVE" Episode of "MAN OF MIGHT"

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Priday Evening, May 8th Miner Doyle's Orch. Admission 35c

TONIGHT and TOMORROW WITH EVELYN NESBIT

MADGE KENNEDY in "DAY DREAMS," and Others

FINAL LIGHTMING RAIDER Special-Vack Senuctt Presents
**SHE LOVED A SAILDR.

Before taking your train home from

4.4

Several Large Subscriptions President Issues Call by in Sight For Tonight's Meeting of Workers

Airplane Feature Does Not Seem Sure-German Cannon For Prizes

The only large Victory loan subscription which came to Hight this morning was, an additional \$10,000 special session of congress to meet purchase by the W. H. Engshaw Co., Monday, May 19. through the Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Co. This makes a total subported buying foday as lighter than at any previous time during the drive, and of the approximately \$15,000 worth and of the approximately \$15,000 worth of bonds bought there this morning resident Wilson was guided largely all but about \$2000 is credited to surpounding towns. Patrons of the City Institution of Savings subscribed for #16.400 worth of honds this morning the closing days of the last session.

making that bank's total, including General expectations are that soon their own purchase of \$1.200,000, approximately \$1.230,950. This is all investigate charges made in connection proximately \$1,230,950. placed through the Appleton National

worth of bonds and will probably double this amount before Saturday night. Groton is pretty sure to oversubscribe lier quote and other towns in the disrict will probably go "over the top"

hefore Saturday. Decal Interest in the Victory loan today centers in the meeting of the divi-sion canvassing members in Edson hall at 6.30 o'clock this evening. At both of the two previous meetings of the team measures before the treaty was ready workers, subscriptions amounting to a for consideration. this good record continues tonight. Lowell will be in a very fair way to finish her job by Saturday night. If, on the other hand, the reports tonight fall very much short a million, the road

a going to yow and Saturday. Approximately \$1,275,000 is needed Couclided on Page Nine

Westford Man Refuses To Swap Life on Little Farm For Legacy Overseas

W. J. Parfitt Says He and His Family Are Happy Without Fortune

"The price of my happiness as I enjoy it here in Westford Isn't a quar-ter of a million dollars," said William Parfitt, a farmer of that town, to Charles Valentine Knightley, welfare secretary for the Boston Young Men's when Mr Association. Knightley called at the little farm of Partitt in Westford and informed him that he had fallen heir to one half of the \$600,000 estate in New South Wales, Australia, left by his sister.

Seldom has so curious, interesting and unique a story come to light in New England. Out in Westford, at last has been found a man-just common, every day sort of a manwho is so thoroughly happy and satis-

DOLAN WILL ALLOWED

Contestants Enter Appeal-Case Will Go to Superior Court For Trial

The contest on the will of the late James J. Dolan which commenced before Judge Chamberlain at East Cam-bridge yesterday was finished at noon The court allowed the will and the contestants entered an appeal. The case will go to the superior court.

William A. Hogan, who was named as motorist.

executor. He was, represented at the And Capitain Richards is an authorhearing by John J. Hogan and Kerwin HV. property is estimated at \$125,000.

Cable For Congress To Meet May 19

President To Be Present on Opening Day

WASHINGTON, May 7-President Wilson issued'a call by cable today for

Secretary Tumulty, in making the and Trust Co. This makes a total sub-ficilition of \$60,000 by the Bagshaw announcement, said it would be impos-son, along with a \$10,000 purchase by the Hy-Carbo Co., a subsidiary vor-the Hy-Carbo Co., a subsidiary vor-poration. The Union National bankre-poration, the Union National bankre-

pected.
White House officials said that in

with the conduct of the war. Senator Lodge today issued a call for The town of Ayer, which had only a republican conference to be held May \$11,000 subscribed out of a quola of 14 for the purpose of perfecting an \$170,000 came to life loday when the organization in the senate and Represerings bank of the town took \$25,000 sentative Mondell, who will be repub-Hean floor leader at the coming session, aunounced that a conference of republican house members would be held or

May 17. Some administration leaders believed the president had called the extra session earlier than had been anticipated in order that congress might purfect its organization and dispose of the more important appropriation

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The were factors that he points out sum fills this field in Lowell.

PEACE TREATY EXTRA SESSION OF 80,000 WORDS MARKE

Germany Told Terms Upon Which Allies Will Make Peace With Her

Will Be Impossible For Terms Handed to Germans at Memorable Assemblage at Versailles

> VERSAILLES, May 7 .- (By the Associnted Press)-Germany today was told the terms upon which the allied and associated powers would make peace

Treaty of 80,000 Words

These terms were contained in a treaty of some \$0,000 words in length which was handed to the German plenipotentiaries at a memorable assem-Continued to Page 13

NINE PERISHED IN COLUMBUS FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.-The death last night of Mrs. Ida Belle Joyce, 36 ears old, brought the number of dead in Monday night's apartment building fire to nine. Mrs. Joyce was the first of the injured in hospitals to die, although Charles Speakman, whose wife leaped to her death, cannot live, physicians say. Twelve others in hospitals are seriously hurt. Eight of the dead perished in the building and from leap-

ing from its upper floors. "Absolute negligence" was responsible for the fire, according to State Marshal T. Alfred Fleming, who has started an inquiry for the state. Swinging gas jets, from which the fire started, inndequate fire escapes constructed too close to the wall and to the windows and converging hallways leading to a single stairway alongside an elevator shaft that provided a draft for flames, were factors that he points out as

China Not To Sign Treaty

PEKING, Tuesday, May 6. (By the Associated Press.)-The Chinese cabinet at a meeting today, decided to instruct the Chinese delegates in Paris not to sign a peace treaty assigning the German rights in Shantung to the Japanese

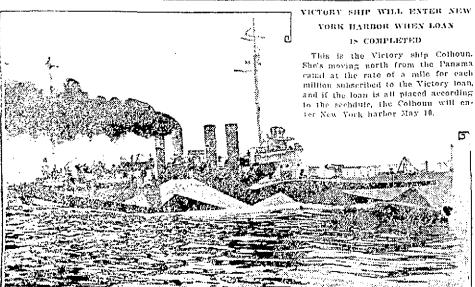


mandant of the Woman's Motor Corps soldiers for rides, of the National League for Woman's Captain Richard Service, writes exclusively for The The will was offered for probate by Sun practical advice to the woman mander of the New York corps since

many cities, and includes more than 4500 women in its membership.

Its members have co-operated in all kinds of war work. Now it is engaged in ambulance work, in transporting wounded soldiers from transports to Captain Katherine Richards, com- hospitals, and in taking convalescent

Captain Richards has been com-January, 1918. time to the work since. She is reand Heilly of Lowell. The contestants | Captain Richards | first | article | for | tions of the 135 enlisted members of are Terrence Channell of Springfield women motorists will be | printed | in | her command, each of whom gives at | tend for | the command, each of whom gives at | tend for | the command, each of whom gives at | tend for | the command, each of whom gives at | tend two days a week and many all of | tend for | the command, each of whom gives at | tend two days a week and many all of | tend for | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of the 135 enlisted members of | tending and operations of | tending and | tend The corps now has 68 branches in as their time to the motor corps work.



heaviness of Mexican Petroleum stocks were active and strong at the opening today. Buying orders cen-tred in shippings, oils, motors, sugars and tobaccos. U. S. Steel made no initial change but hardened later with oquipments, especially Pressed Steel Car and American Car. Canadian Pacine, Union Facine, Reading and New York Central made substantial gains. The call for an extra session of congress and the award of steel contracts by the many gave impetus to the advance. Attantic-dail, Marine preferred, Pacine Mani, Texas Co., Royal Dutch, Sinelair, Canadian Facine and Reading made extremo advances of 1 to 6 points, while Lackawanna rose 10. Mexican Petroleum made ruil recovery, but U. S. lagged despite the strength of felated shares and coppers. itial change but hardened later with

New York Clearings NEW Yolth, May 1.--exchanges, 355,250,090; balances \$48,622,397.

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BOSTON, May 7.—Prices continued before the piers could be used. It is with interest centered on a few is estimated the Germans had enough BOSTON MARKET High Low

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ASSIST NATURE NATURA

Resurrection

three months ago represents that which ordinarily come through this port in one week during the days prior

to the war. Ships now come stragsling in, and along the seven-mile wa-terfront the winch is heard creaking here and there, and the vision in some

of the great sheds is obstructed by un-pretentious stacks of bags of American

rice and rows of barrels of Chicago pork, and there are foodstuffs, clothing and manufactured articles, most of

and manufactured articles, most of which, however, is for immediate use.

in port early in April and the American base for supplying the American army of occupation in Germany was unload-

Holland by the Germans, estensibly to repair roads but actually to build re-

inforced concrete shelters, dugouts and

estimated the Germans had enough gravel there to repair Belgian roads

Fifteen thousand longshoremen and

stevedores are idle here and the only solution shipping men find when ques-

tioned as to how the situation can be

remedied may be summed up on one word: "America."

for fifty years.

ing five others.

NOT A LABOR PAPER In the report of the kidnapping of

CONDITIONS AT ANTWERP MAJ. CUSHING IN WITH City Appears To Be Passing

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The President Through a Process of Grant arrived 'yesterday from Brest with 5399 men aboard, mostly men of the 77th Division. Twenty-three wom-ANTWERP, (Correspondence of the ANTWERP, (Correspondence of the en nurses of the Army Nurse corps who Associated Press)—Antwerp appears to have been abroad for 13 months were

be passing through a process of resur-rection, although the tonnage handled ley of Hinckley, Me., who joined the colsince the port was reopened more than ors 18 months ago, and wears her three three months ago represents that service chevrons. She was a "Y" worker than service chevrons. in St. Nazairo until her home state

regiment arrived in France, when she went to the front. About 2700 drafted men of Georgia Alabama and Florida arrived on steamship Huron from Bordeaux. They belong to the \$2nd Division, and the units included 307th Sanitary Train 307th Supply Train, 319th, 320th and a part of the 321st Machine Gun battalions, 317th Mobile Ordnance repair shop complete. The Huron brought altogether 3265 troops, including the The American commission of relief allogacher 3265 troops, including the in Belglum had seventeen steamships 120th, 135th and 266th Aero Squadrons

On the Housatonic from Bordeaux were the Signal Corps of the 118th Field Extitation, 38th Division; 1st Antiing five others.

Shipping men are anxiously awaiting and 353d Aero Squadrons. The units the opening of the American base at were in charge of Maj. H. D. Cushing Contich, about two miles outside of Antwerp on the Mailines road. Barracks are being created at Contich for served 14 months in France and acthe accommodation of 20,000 soldiers at counted for 28 German airplanes, sufa time. This is expected to inject a little more lift into Antwerp port. The grounds picked out for the Amerifering \$9 casualties and being cite several times for distinguished con The grounds picked out for the American base is a vast plain, dry and well criller, Mass. was credited with bring-irrigated, and the doughboys will find ing down eight hostile machines. Using and sanitary conditions there much better than in other bases which much better than in other bases which the machines. duct. Ligut, John J. Donovan of Som

have achieved greater prestige.

The Americans have taken over some The Black Arrow brought 1585 troops steamships formerly docked. The early work was arduous, as the piers were encumbered with gravel imported to of the piers where North German Lloyd

Has opened an up-to-date SHOE SHINE PARLOR at 10 Prescott street, where the public can have their shees neatly cleaned and shined. Opp. Sun bldg.

NEWBURYPORT WILL BANQUET COMPANY M The boys of Co. M of the 101st Regi-

ment of this city, formerly the old Ninth, have been invited by the people of Newburyport to attend a banquet, reception and dance in their bonor at Newburyport tomorrow evening The company encamned at Newbury, port in the spring and summer of 1917 before entraining for overseas and so popular did the members become that the townspeople wish to show their appreciation. Lieut. Daniel F. Brennan and tan lotion, and complexion beauti of Co. M is the man in charge of ar- | fier, at very, very small cost. rangements on the local end and memhers of the company are asked to get

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in touch with him.

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in to a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle

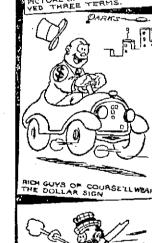
Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck arms and hands each day and see how freekles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and resy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.—Adv.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS The Original Horlicks Nourishing Digestible No Cooking

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Pothe Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS are IMITATIONS

man, the two men who have been prominent leaders among the strikers in Lawrence, it was stated that Capraro was the representative of a New York labor journal, Capraro represented the New York Call, which is a socialist paper-not a labor paper. Nutty News SINCE SOLDIERS WEAR IN-Signia why shouldn't we

Anthony Capraro and Nathan Klien-









ALL REGULAR FELLOWS WEATING THE "V"

to Vanquished Foe at Versailles Today Terms of Victor's Peace Handed

Treaty of Peace

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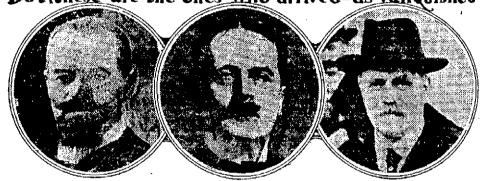
Tsin, China, agreeing to open them to international use. Germany renounces,

East Prussla—The southern and the international use. Germany renounces astern frontier of East Prussla as all claims against China or any allied and associated governments for the bisoites, the first in the regency of Allenstein, lensen between the southern frontier of East Prussla and the northern frontier of Reglerumgsbesite, Allenstein, from where it meets the boundary between East and West Prussla to its line and for the British concession at tween East and West Prussla to its line and for the British concession at line of the British conce

These said they'd get there-as conquerors

Said Von Kluck to the kaiser, "We'll take our Christmas dinner in Paris." Said the kaiser, "We will. We'll march our victorious armies through. Well show the French what we can do." Echoed Willie, who was grooming for the throne, "We will."

But these are the ones who arrived-as vanquished



Instead of conquering leaders there arrived in Paris a group of delegates sent to sign the peace terms that the allies dictate, headed by these men who have come to power through the fall of the kaiser gang.

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Fire on Liner Adriatic

LONDON, May 7.-The liner Adriatic which left New York on April 28, passed Brow Head at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening with a fire in her cargo, according to a wireless message received from the steamer at Valentia, Ireland, and transmitted here. The message said the bunker hold had been sealed up.

NEW YORK, May 7.-The White Star Liner Adriatic docked in Liverpool this morning, according to a cablegram received at the White Star Co.'s offices here. Officials of the company said this message made no mention of any fire. They expressed opinion that any such incident must have been a minor one.

PROPOSE TO FIGHT BOTH DRY LAWS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7 .- The constitutionality of both the war dry law, eestive July 1, and the constitutional amendment effective next January was atatcked by delegates attending the annual convention of the National Liquor Dealers' association, which opened here yesterday.

A decision was virtually reached to fight both measures and the opinion was freely expressed that the country would not go "dry" until next January, if at all. Politicians who were cajoled or driven into a panic of fear to enact national prohibition" were denounced by the delegates and

v Pres, William Seckel, "President Wilson has learned the sentiment of the soldiers in the field, and he has heard from the folks at home who were caught napping and did not realize that the constitutional amendment deprived them of rights and liberties" declared Pres George Carroll of the New Jersey

Liquor Dealers' league.

Mr. Seckel declared that when the call was issued in August, 1918, for a national conference in Philadelphia they found the prohibitionists had "stacked the cards on them."

called for a large fund to conduct the defense campaign and asserted that the "battle is on." The congressional committee's report was particularly bitter in its arraignment of con-

Jas E O'Donnell

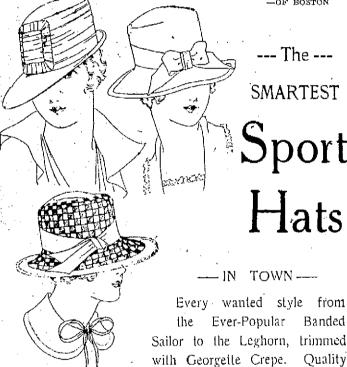
Counsellor at Law

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. .DWELL CO-DPERATIVE BANK NOTICE

The annual meeting of shareholders of Lowell Co-operative Bank will be held Friday evening May 16, 1919, to room 89 Central block 53 Central street, Lowell, Mass., at 7,30 o'clock for the election of officers for the ensuing year. To consider proposed amendments to the Hy-Laws which will be presented, and any other business that may legally come before the meeting will-LIAM D. BROWN, Clerk.







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are two of the best models of the scuson-at the left a navy tricotine, with the new needle reveres and stitched pockets. The suit at the right, is black satin, severely tailored, with hat to



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See that your grease cups are ken! full; keep the steering gear, differential, gear case and universal packed with grease.

with grease.
See that near of the wires touch the metal parts and that they are not exposed to water. Watch your ignition system; if you will clean the spark plugs and put a drop of oil on the generator and other moving parts of the electrical system, trouble with the ignition will seldom occur. Keep hattery connections and terminals free from corrosion.

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NAVY AIDS RED CROSS

ATHENS, (Correspondence of The refugee six cents a day. Associated Press)-In his already exislands where refugees are concentrated. Food is scanty and costly on the

dition 52,000 refugees.

Minor. There were about 3,000,000 been crowded on account of the prev-of them there before the war. More alence of influenza, or them there before the wir. More than 500,000 escaped to the islands in the Aegean. Thousands were massacred. The others, driven out of their homes by the Turks and sent inland, are now returning, only to medical their homes either destroyed or accupied by Turks who refuse to move. Prior to the allied eccupation allege of influenza. Clothing bhankets and medicine are needed on all the islands. Canned meat for broth is wanted in the hospitals. The American Red Cross inland, are now returning, only to supplying clothing to the refugees. The Sun where clothing is made up into European all the islands of Myti- when it is used to need the refugees where clothing is made up into European all the islands.

armed bands of Turks reamed the countryside plundering and murdering Greeks wherever found,

' The refugees in the Aegean Islands intend to return to Asia Minor as soon as conditions permit. At present the Greek government gives each

The American Red Cross is devottensive and growing work in the ing much attention to the prevention Greek Islands, the American Red Cross of further epidemics such as the ty-has the co-operation of the United plus scourge which took such a States navy. Six submarine chasers have been placed at the disposal of being made to relieve overcrowding the Red Cross for transporting per-sonnel and supplies to the various which enable epidemics to gain head-

On the Island of Mytilene the con- Islands and most of the refugees are dilion of the Greek refugees who underfed, even in the large towns fled there from Asla Minor five years where conditions are better than in ago has become desperate. Red Cross the outlying villages. The clothing workers are regularly visiting all the situation is the worst for after buy-towns on the island, and clothing has been made for about 25,000 of the out of the question for the refugees. 2,000 refugees.

At the outbreak of the war in 1914 rags. The hospitals are short of the Greeks were driven out of Asia medicines and other supplies and have

Red Cross men field workers often travel on donkeyback up into the villages on the mountains and dis-tribute food and clothing, Amay ican doctors and nurses provide medi-

cine and attend to the sick. Of the 52,000 refugers on Mytlleno 22,000 are in the town of Mytilene and its suburbs; the others are scattered about in 62 villages. 20,000 refugees on Chios part are sheltered in old houses and the rest in wooden barracks, divided with bagging and old carpets and subdivided with carpets into "rooms," each accommedating a family of from five to ten persons. The islands of Lemnos, Imbros, Tenedos and Samothraco also are being served with Red Cross supplies from MytHene; Oinousa is served

from Chios, and Icaria from Samos.
When the American Red Cross offi cers arrived at Myttlene with their cargo of supplies scenes of the greatest enthusiasm took place. The party was escorted to a carriage, the horses were unhitched and the carriage drawn by a cheering crowd to the residence of the governor gen-eral, who commandcored a private home and placed it at the disposal of the arrivals. were paid by the Greek government.

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JOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY ALLMAN

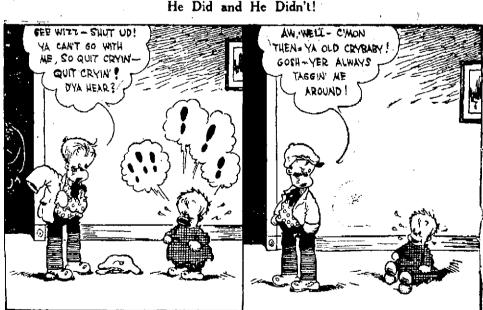
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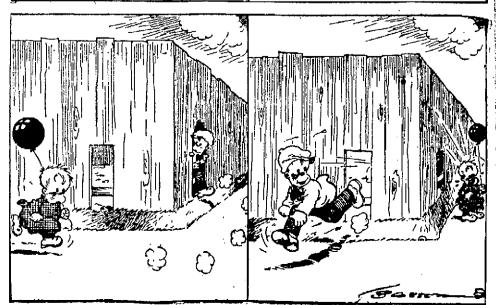




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER





Confer on Pact For Safeguarding France Against Renewed Hun Aggression

PARIS, May 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson had an appointment with General Pershing for 2 o'ctock this atternoon, probably in relation to the three power pact under discussion for safeguarding France against renewed German, ag-

PARIS, May 7 .- (Havas) France, the United States and Great Britain have concluded an agreement giving sup-plementary guarantees for France and security for the peace treaty, the Echo de Paris says, it adds that Pre-miers Clemenceau and Lloyd George will draft in final form this additional pact which will not be secret

Treaty of 80,000 Words Continued

blage attended by delegates of 22 nations which are parties to the peace

This notable document, on which the leading statesmen of the various nations, with a swarm of experts have been working since the convening of the peace conference on Jan. 18, is introduced by an extensive preamble embodying the assertion of authority upon which the treaty is based.

Pirst Chapter League Braft

The first chapter is the covenant of the League of Nations, the lext of which already has been printed. Of the 14 principal sections, one contains spinulations with regard to frontiers which materially change the map of Military, naval and air terms are dealt with in another section, while still another is devoted to the subject of reparations. Political stipulations for Europe, on the one hand, and out side of it on the other, are dealt with In separate divisions of the document.

The treaty, it is noted, has to do with Germany alone, except insofar as it is required that she accept agreements made by the allies with the other central powers.

The document, long as it is, a short-er than was indicated by son of the ferecasts, which estimated its length

The treaty is not printed in German The text is in French and English, on

opposite pages. The terms of the treaty spell the end of Germany as a military power. She is deprived of virtually all of her fleet, her army is cut down to nominal dimensions and she is sharply re-

stricted along lines through which she The "Big Four" might seek to work militarily to re-habilitate herself. Economically, also, habilitate herself. Economically, also, the future course of Germany is terruptedly. On March 26 in order to hodged about with stipulations in speed up the work the Council of Ten tended to insure her ability to any the work the council of Ten dended to insure her ability to pay was broken up in two bodies, a Countro indemnity demanded by the allies and to prevent her from exploiting her old-time resources as a strangling competitor of the retires about the strangling competition of the retires about the strangling competition of the retires about the strangling competition of the retires about the strangling composed of Premiers Orlando, Clempatities of the retires about the strangling composed of Premiers Orlando, Clempatities of the retires about the strangling composed of Premiers Orlando, Clempatities of the retires about the strangling composed of Premiers Orlando, Clempatities of the retires about the strangling composed of Premiers Orlando, Clempatities of the retires of the retires of the strangling composed of Premiers Orlando, Clempatities of the strangling composed of the strangling composed of Premiers Orlando, Clempatities of the strangling composed of the strangling composed of the strangling composed of the strangling -petitor of the nations about her which overran and devastated during

Thus, for instance, Germany for a period of years at least, will be de-prived of the coal output of the rich Sarre basin, which goes to France in repayment of the damage caused by French coal She likewise is compelled to make restitution for the damage in other ways done to France. Beigium and other countries which suffered depredations in various forms. made to realize that her more than four years' career of destruction must

The ceremonial of handing the treaty the Germans took place in the hall the Trianon Palace hotel, a spacious, the delegates arranged nearly in the form of a square. The presiding of With the German well lighted chamber with tables for ficer was Georges Clemenceau, premier of France and president of the peace ongress, who sat at the center of the head table with President Wilson and statement that Flume could the other American representatives on his right and David Lloyd George, the British premier and his colleagues on the left. Mrs. Wilson was a specia-

HISTORY OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE

The treaty handed to the Germans send delegates with full powers. today at Versailles is the result of the work of he representatives of the allied and associated powers arrayed against Germany who convened offi-cially on January 18, less than four months ago. The time between the months ago. The months ago occupied in preparing claims and re- Drummond of Great Britain was made ports, in the selection of delegates first secretary-general. and in their travel to Paris.

Wilson at Brest Dec. 13

President Wilson and the American delegates sailed from New York' on Dec. 4, 1918 and when the president set foot at Brest on Dec. 13, he was the first American president to visit Europe while in office. The intervening month before the opening of the conference was spent by the president in becoming acquainted with allied statesmen and in visiting England, italy and parts of France.

Clemenceau Made Chaleman

The first act of the peace conference at its meeting on January 18, was to elect Georges Clemenceau, premier of France, as chairman. On January 21 the conference adopted the proposal that all Russian factions meet on the Princes islands to discuss the Russian Nothing ever came of the situation. proposal. Three days later the conference ordered fighting over disputed ferritory to cease.

League of Nations

The plan for a League of Nations was concurred in by the conference on Jan. 24, and a committee was appointed to draw up a covenant. Discussion in the supreme council, or Council of Ten, which included two representatives from Great Britain, France, Italy, Jap-an and the United States, then turned to the form of the future governmen of territory freed from enemy rule and on January 30 the conference accented the plan of mandatory for colties and backward ustions.

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Premier Clemenceau on Feb. 19.

The various commissions of the con-

enceau, Lloyd George and President

and it was reported he intended to re-turn home. A stalemate on reparations

demands to be made on Germany were announced. On April 16 the Germans

were invited to send delegates to re-

With the German treaty near com-

pletion the question of Italy's claims

in the Adriatic came to the front. On April 23. President Wilson issued a

tong to Italy. The Italian delegation announced its intention of leaving Par-is and on April 21, Premier Orlando

started for Rome. Scarcely had he de-

parted than the vanguard of the Ger-

man delegation reached Versailles on

Wilson.

announced.

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treaty, but finally

Geneva Seat, of League

Agreement on Shantung

over later to the Chinese.

treaty to the Germans.

indemnity.

First Meeting With Germans

GERMANS TO SIGN

reached an agreement on the question

of Santung which gave the territory

to the Japanese who are to turn it

The first meeting with the Germans

took place on May 1, when credentials were exchanged at Versailles.

Today Premier Orlando and the oth-

er Italian delegates returned to Paris

in time for the handing of the peace

AGAINST INDEMNITY

PARIS, May 7,-The German dele-

that they will sign the peace treaty

but that Germany will not pay an

In discussion of peace terms, Germany's spokesmen have invariably drawn a distinction between repara-

tion and indemnity, constraing the

peace congress at which the treaty

latter as punitive damages.

MRS. WILSON TO

Wilson Summoned Ship

tions commission reported the coverant president of the peace confer-nant it had prepared. President Wil-son left Brest on February 15 on his Brockdorff-Rantzau, German foreign return to the United States. He arminister, and head of the enemy delerived at Boston on Feb. 24, and after gation, will reply. The delivery of the explaining the league covenant and copies of the treaty will then place. his return to France on March 5 and reached Brest on May 13. Meanwhile the work of the Council of Ten had continued except for the interruption Mrs. Wilson will probably be present when the Germans receive the peace

incident to the attempt to assassinate TO PUT GERMANS BEYOND THE RHINE

METZ, May 7 (Havas).-The newspapers of Lorraine publish an appeal from the mayor of Metz inviting all inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine to sign a petition asking France to protect her economically, politically and military 'by putting Germany back beyond the Rhine."

BELGIUM WANTS \$500,000,000 LOAN

A furore in conference circles was created on April 7. when President Wilson summoned the transport Geo. Washington to come to Brest at once BRUSSELS, Tuesday, May 6 (By the Associated Press).—The Belgian government has decided to ask the allies or the United States for an immediate loan of \$500,000,000. and frontier questions, it was reported

at the time, was believed to have prompted his action. ORLANDO AGAIN On April 11 at a plenary session the conference adopted the report of the international labor legislation com-mittee and on April 14 the reparation TAKES HIS SEAT

PARIS, May 7. (9.15 a. m.)—Pre-nier Orlando and Baron Sonnino arrived in Paris from Rome this morn-

Premier Orlando arrived at the Paris While House just as the Council of Four reassembled and resumed his scat in the council.

TERMS WHICH **BROUGHT ITALY BACK**

PARIS, May 7 .-- (By the Associated Press) -As a basis of resuming participation in the peace negotiations, Premier Orlando has accepted a proposal April 25, followed on April 30 by the that Italy administer Flume as a man-April 25, followed on April 39 the principal delegates. Proviously the datory of the League of Nations until Germans had expressed the intention 23, after which, Flume will revert to of sending "messengers" to receive the Italan sovereignty.

During the administration a harbor for the Jugo-Slavs will be built at a port a few Genera Seat of League miles lower down the Adiatic coast.

In the absence of the Italian delegales the conference on April 28 adopt- to make sacrifices of some of her other ed the revised covenant of the League claims on the Dalmatian coast.

of Nations. Geneva was selected as The proposal was made by Cami the seat of the league, and Sir Eric Barrere, the French ambassador by Camille

Greenent on Shantung On April 30 the Council of Three ADOLPH JOFFE IS SHOT

Former Bolshevik Ambassa-

dor at Berlin Seized by Polish Forces at Vilna

COPENHAGEN. May 7 .-- When Polish forces captured Vilna recently hey seized and shot Adelph Joffe the former Russian Bolshevik ambassador at Berlin, according to Polish newspapers received here.

Adolph Joffe was first chalrman of the Russian peace delegation at Brest Litovsk and after the signing gates to the peace cangress declare of the trenty was appointed ambassador to Germany. The new German government expelled him late in November. He returned to Berlin in mid-December and was said to have brought money to aid the Spartacaus in their activities against the government. He was expelled again in January.

> VICTORY SHIP WILL ENTER NEW YORK HARBOR WHEN LOAN IS COMPLETED ATTEND SESSION

This is the Victory ship Colhoun PARIS. May 7.—The session of the She's moving north from the Panama will be presented to the Germans this million subscribed to the Victory loan. afternoon is expected to last 20 min- and if the long is all placed according utes, according to the Havas Agency, to the scendule, the Colhoun will on-On February 14 the League, of Na- It will be opened by Promier Clemon- ter New York harbor May 10.

VIPE OF 83 GOES TO LAW OVER

MOTRER-IN-LAW

husband from his mother's apron

The mother-in-law problem-as old

as Eve's disapproval of Cain's wild

soling to mothers, but certainly disquieting to wives.

Mrs. Cooley, 82, is suing her husband,

vere as happy as honeymooners a third

of their age. She was a wealthy spin

ed and won her in Muskegan, Michi-

gan. Persuading her to come to Wash

wife's money in an apple orchard, she

Then mother-in-law arrived at the

home—and the chestnut stage joke be-

gan to develop real burrs for the wife

Cooley, she says, was the dutiful son rather than the devoted husband.

He bought a two passenger roadster

women

there was room for only one of the

her daily to town and to church on

stayed at home.
The venerable mother was given

the best room in the house, the wife being relegated to the garret.

"He even sold the family cow to de-

prive me of the milk diet prescribed by our doctor," she complains. "And be

repeatedly told me he was sadly disap-

pointed in our marriage, finaly noti-

fying me to leave the house and never

"When I asserted the home was

nine, he informed me he had record-

"Then he confessed another woma

had supplanted me in his affection-

meaning his mother. That being so

ng for the love of seventy!
The law and the mother-in-law!

.It's a weighty decision to but up to

any judge, especially a more infant of say 40 or 50 years.

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ffice of the Superintendent of Schools

On Saturday, June 21, 1919, at the Lowell high school, Kirk and Anne streets, beginning at aime o'clock in the forenoon, there will be a public examination of applicants for Lowell teachers' certificates of the third grade; these certificates apply to the primary and grammar grades of the schools.

primary and grammar grades of the schools.

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All applicants must signify their intention of taking the examination by notifying the Superintendent of Schools in writing, at least three weeks before the date of such examination, at which time the list will be closed and after which time no new names will be added.

The subjects of the examination will

be added,
The subjects of the examination will
be Arithmetic, English Grammar and
Language, United States History and
Civil Government, and Principles and
Methods of Teaching.
Applicants are advised to forward
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notice of intention to take the examlination.
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Superintendent of

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DISEASES

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Lowell, Mass., May 7, 1919.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probute Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the thirteenth day of May, A.D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at lenst before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the extate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the extate seven days at least before said Court.

fate seven days at ress. Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire First, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April in the year out thousand nine hundred and nineteen F. M. ESTY, Register.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrative of the estate of James Teakue, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herealf that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons in debted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Mary Teague, Adura, 100 Frement St., Lowell, Mass.

April 29, 1919.

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PAINTERS wanted at once. Apply 32 C st.

TWO PAINTERS or paper hangers wanted. Apply 179 Chelmsford st. be-tween 5 and 7 p. m. or 7 and 8 a. m. H. Filler.

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WALNUT LINEN CAMINET, beauti-ul; wardrobe and bookease, two wal-ul chamber sets, one cherry chamber et, all sized fancy tables and one din-ng room table, 806 Merrimack st., for

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LOST AND FOUND

WALLET WITH SUM OF MONEY and automobile license lost. Reward 138 B st., tel 158-W. FINE GOLD CHAIN lost Monday morning between Tower's corner and 53 Central st. Reward. Write 1-31, Sun office.

MOTHER OF PEARL PIN lost Monday evening between Opera House and Church st. Reward 28 Bowden st.

ENVELOPE lost Friday, May 2, containing week's pay of \$21 of a poor man with a large family, between the city ledge and Merrimack square. Reward. Return same to 181 Fighteenth

LADY'S RING lost at the Yun Ho estaurant, Return to 824 Bridge st.

POCKETBOOK containing pay envelope found in vicinity of Fayette st. Owner can have same by calling at Mrs. Riley's, 263 Fayette st. and proving property.

CREW MANAGERS wanted: agents don't accept a proposition, until you get our particulars and samples; money makers. Write H. M. Parks, Bacorn company, Elmira, N. Y.

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shed, large yard, fruit trees, for sale at No. 43 Corbett st. This proyerty is a bargain. Price \$2000. D. E. Leary, Hidreth bldg.

BEAUTHFUL 16-MOOM MESIDENCE: on Foster Street for sale. John J. Rooney, 233 Pine st. Telephone 4033-M.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Middlesex St.; 6 rooms each, hot and cold water, baths. Price #3500, easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

repair inside and out; large yard Price \$2600. D. F. Leary, lilldreth

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ONE BEAUTIFEL CORNER LOT, 13,-00 feet of land, Andover st. A beauti-ul building site, for sale. J. J. Rooa-y, 288 Pine at.

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S-ROOM COTTAGE near Inland st. for sate. Bath, hot and cold water, large yard. Price \$2250. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE near Moore st., for sale. Dandy repair; yard. Easy terms. Phica \$1700 D. F. yard. Easy terms. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

d-ROOM COTTAGE near C st. for sale. Bath, open plumbing, gas ex-cellent repair. Easy terms. Price \$2100. D. F. Leary, illidreth bldg.

6-ROOM COTPACE near Wilder and Broadway, bath, hat and cold water, furnace, over 3600 feet of land, \$2300. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun hidg. 2-PENEMENT HOUSE near Fourth st; 6 rooms each, modern baths, fine lot land. Yearly rental of \$384, \$3700. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun hldg.

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S-ROOM HOUSE in St. Margaret's parish near Warwick at. Newly painted and papered. Modern bath, lurnage heat, line lot land. Immediate occupancy given. \$3400. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun bldg.

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Two-tenement house with garage even rooms, bath, pantry and se ubs to each tenement. Heat down Two-tenesses the pantry and even rooms, bath, pantry and even ubs to each tenement. Heat downstairs. Nice large yard. Property ents for \$450 a. year. \$4500

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STOVE REPAIRS QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. 140 Gorham st., carries in stock, linings, grates, water, fronts and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to. Tel. 4170.

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Cottage house of seven room water, and pantry. Large corner lot and garden. \$2300

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DANDY 7-MOOM COFFAGE, large

5-ROOM COTTAGE in Billerica for sale; also barn, carriage shed, poultry houses, good spring water, two acres of land. Price \$1600. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

Depot of German Ammuni-Bombs, Blows Up

Series of Explosions Near Brussels Kills Houses Demolished

ERUSSELS, Tuesday, May 6 (By the Associated Press) .-- A depot of German ammunition containing shells and

bombs of every calibre and many gas shells has been exploding since yesterday morning at the railway station nt Groenendael, six miles south of Brussels, where Canadian troops were inspected by King Albert eight days ago. The depot has been under guard of 150 Belgian soldiers and 660 Ger-

Many houses in the neighborhood have completely collapsed and windows and roofs for two miles around the scene of the explosion have been sha*l*tered.

It is reported that while workmen were unloading a wagon filled with shells a detonatur exploded in the hands of a German prisoner, setting fire to the ammunition boxes. After the explosion the German prisoners broke the barbed wire cordon surrounding the camp and fled in all directions through the woods. Only 150 have been arrested since.

LOWELL TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

A garland of pleasure, besprinkled was the annual banquet of the Lowell Teachers' organization, held last eve ning at the State Normal school with several hundred teachers and fortunate invited guests present to enjoy

the occasion.

Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, former president of Tufts college, and at present a member of the state board of education, was the speaker of the evening and his address was most acceptably up to the minute-so much so that it embraced a reference to the use of a machine gun at the Lawrence

Following an excellent dinner, a brief program of culertainment was carried out and included a feature is the presence of four high school se-niors who danced with all the grace and abandon of devolves of the art of Isadora Duncan. They were the Miss-es Esther Whitman, Jeannette Cheva-Her, Eleanor Sutton and Louise Har-rigan. The Lenox Ladies orchestra furnished music for the evening and Albert Edmund Brown led in commu uity singing.

Miss Genevieve Lawrence, president of the organization, presided and introduced Principal John J. Mahoney who introduced the speakers of the eventury after extending a hearty

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was first introduced and in opening, told of his nevitable embarrassment

He regretted the inadequacy of training evident among school teachers in some parts of the country and said that he believed the meagre amount of pay received a big factor in this condition. He advocated more leniency is the matter of allowing school boards

the handle their own money.

Dr. Hamilton was the next speaker.

He characterized the present times as tion, Containing Shells and epiportunity for sectous interest in the future welfare of the country. He was sure that the teachers had a deep interest in the citizenship of the na tion and he believed that woman sufirage would soon be granted.

He said that most people were of the opinion that civilization had today ad vanced to such an extent that privat wars were no lunger possible. He cited he present Lawrence strike and re ent telephone strike as examples prove that this was not so. Strikes, he declared, were nothing more than private wars and by allowing people

to strike, the law sanctions such war-He did not like to see strikers in Lawrence who have pulled guns on policemen crying baby when the latte bring a machine gun into play. What he wished to emphasize, he said, was that as long as we resort to private warfare for settling our disputes, ou civilization is only half built.

Coming down to the teachers them selves and their relation to organize man prisoners have been at work near labor, he said that he regretted the it. It is believed there are many fact that the Boston teachers were killed and wounded, but the number of considering joining the American Fed victims will not be known for several eration of Labor but he could see no days. wanted. He urged the development of a system of industrial law which shall scence for the employer and employe what rightly belongs to each so that instead of building up civilization with one hand and tearing it down with the other, we shall build with both hands.

Henry H. Harris, principal of the Varnum school, was the next speaker and he made brief appeal for the Victory loan. The spirit of thanksgiving alone, he declared, should make us

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy contrasted the condition of the country today with that of a year ago and said that the me way to prepare for war was to prepare men. The teachers, he affirmed, had done a noble part in this

He was of the uninion that the nullie will never pay teachers enough be-cause teachers will always find more than mere monetary remuneration in the profession. He warned his listen-ers not to listen to people who urge them to ally themselves with organize labor.

Next came a tribute to those present who had surved in the world war and the initial number was the singing of Brown's direction.

Buenos Aires Police Are Rapidly Rounding Anarchists

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday, May 6.-The police are rapidly rounding up anarchists and it is stated that 1700 suspects will be deported.

BUY BONDS MOTHERS DAY CLEVELAND May 7,-Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, founder of the National Mothers' Day association today sent the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America the following message,

"Announce mothers' day next Sunand thrift stamps instead,"

5, told of his day, May 11. No flowers to be used, at talking Rich people to buy Victory bonds before an audience of school teachers. Clearance Sale of High Grade

In order to make room for our new Spring designs of stationery we must sacrifice our present stock. Here is your chance to save 25% to 50% on high grade stationery. Below are a few of the bargains:-

35c PEKIN LINEN STATIONERY. Reduced to 2	23c	box
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	33¢	box
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50c IRISH POPLIN CORRESPONDENCE CARDS. Reduced to

85c ROYAL IRISH LINEN POUND PAPER. Reduced to 59¢ ∄,

OUR BIG VALUE CABINET, containing 48 sheets, 48 envelopes and 12 gold edge cards in four colors in a beautiful box.

We Have Many Other Special Bargains and It Will Pay You to Stock Up at These Prices.

106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY YAY 7 1919

Soldiers Protest Men Begging, Peddling and Shining Shoes While in Uniform

of protest from men still in the service and stationed at this camp is expected to be made within the next-few days about what they term mabuse of he United States uniform." Many men here have complained that on their visits to Boston they have seen numsers of men wearing the United States

uniform begging, politing and shining

hoes, arousing the sympathies of the public through the clothing they wear. They complain also that a number of men who obviously had held commisstons in the service are to be seen thout Boston wearing just enough of their uniforms to show that they have een officers. This they term a disgrace to the service as the men are not properly dressed, and they pro-pose to see if something cannot be done to stop it. Some declare they be lieve many of the beggars and peddiers to be impostors.

sells to another concern which bottles and sells the products. If the heverage is subjected in the process to any remaking, sales by the second manufacturer also are taxable. on the manufacturer's price, not the Boy Crushed to Death and retail price.

The tax on soft drinks, as differentiated from soda fountain products, is on unfermented grapejuice, ginger ale, root beer, pop beer, artificial mineral waters, apple juice, and other fruit juices. The tax is paid by the manufacturer and these articles are exempt from soda fountain taxes.

POOR LEATHER USED IN

BOSTON, May 7 .- Thomas Sherwood, formerly a leather buyer for the A. J. Bates Shee Co., of Webster, testified in the federal court yesterday that Frank . Sears, vice president and general manager of the company, told him that no money would be made on a contract for army shoes, except by "skinning" on the leather.
Sherwood and Scars were placed on

fraud the government, and to bribe inspectors.

Sherwood pleaded guilty. the first witness called in the trial of Sears. He said that Sears told him he had not included overhead and salesmanship charges in figuring on the contract and that the only profit he would ake would be by "skinning" on teather. Subsequently, Sherwood said, that 50,000 outersoles were purchased by the Bates company, at an average of 65 cents a pair, which was nine cents below the market price. Later, he said, 45,000 pairs of outersoles, of 8½ fron were purchased. while the contract called for nine iron. He said that innersoles were bought at 16 cents a pair when the narket price was 25 cents.

the testified that Sears told him not age to the store to employ strangers at the factory, as hundred deliars. he understood that the government was placing shoemakers, who were acting as secret agents, in factories which were making army shoes. The Bates Co. contract was for 114,000 pairs of shoes at an average price of \$4.60 a pair.

\$2,150,000,000

ions to the Victory loan had reached approximately \$2,150,000,000 today. this was an overnight increase of about \$50,000,000. This was navy day in the loan campaign and bond sales were expected to receive a substantial boost as a result of the challenge to the country to match the navy.

This morning the navy's subscription to the loan was more than \$12,000,000 which is considered a shetter record than for the corresponding time in the Fourth loan, because of the reduced personnel.

Twenty-tive shipyards have gon over the top in bond purchases, totaling \$5,000,000.

KILLED WOMAN AND SHOT HIMSELF

PITTSBURG, May 7.-After he had thot and killed Mrs. Mary Winebrenner aged 48, proprietress of a North Side rooming house here yesterday, Charles Martin, aged 42, of Lawrence, Mass., is alleged to have turned the weapon on himself, firing a bullet into his neck, He is in a critical condition in the Al

legheny General hospital. rushed into the building and found Mrs. Winebrenner dead, in a pool of blood in the kitchen of her apartment. On the third floor, Martin was found un-conscious in bed.

Frank Hurd, a roomer, said he heard two shots and opened his door. Hurd declared Martin was standing at his door and turned the revolver upor him, saying, "you're next." Hurd said he begged Martin not to shoot him

An identification card bearing the An injentification conditions the names of James and John Marlin, the Before taking your train home from fatter a fireman of Lawrence, Mass. Boston get The Sun at either newseas found among Martin's effects.

TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

CAMP DEVENS MAY To-Some form Use "Tiz" for Tender, Puffed-Up, Burning, Calloused Feet and Corns.



People who are forced to stand on their teet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. sweaty, burning feet mean. ise "Tiz," and "Tiz" cures TAX MANUFACTURERS OF DRINKS, NOT RETAILERS

DRINKS, NOT RETAILERS

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Regulations for administration of the 15 per count tax on near-beer and other beyerness made of cereals, and the 10 per cent tax on manufacture of soft drinks, provide that the assessment is against the original manufactureer in the case of near-beer, even though he sells to another concern which bottles

Two Chums Injured When

Car Leaped Onto Sidewalk BOSTON, May 7 .-- When he tried

vesterday afternoon to make the turn from Amory street into Porter street, Jamaica Plain, with a big auto truck, Charles Curwin, an employe of the laffenreffer Brewing company, judged the curb, mounted the sidewalk nd, after killing a boy and injuring two other children, crashed into the ront of a one-story grocery lemolishing it. The machine came to a stop amid a large quantity of seat-tered groceries, splintered wood and

roken glass. The boy killed was Melvin Benson, 11, of 264 Amory street. He, with Harry Rusecalm, 11, of 147 Boylston street and Mazel Wood, 6, of 2 Jess street, was playing in front of the store when the big truck began its de-The Benson lad was structive jorney. trial, charged with conspiring to de-linstantly killed, being crushed beneath the wheels. The other children were seriously, but not, it is thought, fatally of the head and body. Hazel Wood was badly cut on the right foot and received multiple abrasions. The injured boy was taken to the city hos-pital in the ambulance of station 13 anarchists. and the little girl was treated by a

> In the store at the time of the acciient was Clementine G. Norman, the proprietor. She was badly scared, but unhurt. On the auto truck, beside Curwin,

icarby physician.

were two helpers. They and Curwin absolutely untrue in substance and in also escaped injury. The auto truck fact. I have never advocated lawless also escaped injury. The auto truck fact. I have never advocated lawless was not badly damaged but the damage to the store will amount to several

Curwin was arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

REVOLUTIONISTS SET UP GOVERNMENT

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Tuesday, May -Costa Rican revolutionists have tssued a proclamation naming Julio Acosta provisional president and so-liciting recognition of the new administration by Central American repub-lice. Telegraphic communication has been suspended between Nicaragua telegraph operators have abandoned the frontier office at La Cruz.

MAY BUY VICTORY BONDS WITH FUND

Treasurer Fred H. Rourke, City Solicitor William D. Regan has ruled that the principal of the Hapgood Wight fund way by invested and publishing it. A continuance was granted for one week, bail being set that the principal of the Hapgood Wight fund way by invested. Contrary to the opinion of City Wright fund may be invested in VIctory notes as suggested by Mayor Perry D. Thompson at yesterday's meeting

Commissioner Donnelly on the matter.
Lowell, Mass. May 6, 1919,
Mr. James E. Donnelly. Commissioner of Finance, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:
In answer to your query in re-investment of the principal of the Happood Wright fund in Victory Liberty notes. I beg to say that according to the provisions of the last will and testament of Happood Wright, the only restrictions with reference to the fund given to the city are that the principal shall be allowed to accumulate interest for a definite period of time and that the interest shall then be applied to some public purpose in the city of Lowell.

As the purchase of Victory Liberty pieces with the accuracy and he man, and stealing chiscis, planes and other carpeter's tools. The case was continued until Saturday, and he

O some matter purpose in the city of Lowell.

As the purchase of Victory Liberty notes with the principal of this fund is a placing of the fund at interest and is in pursuance of the mandate of the will, it is my opinion as a matter of law that the freasurer of the city of Lowell has a right to make such an investment, even without any formal vote of the municipal council.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. REGAN,
City Solicitor.

WOOL AUCTIONS SALES

LONDON, May 7.-The wool auction cles were resumed yesterday, with offerings of \$100 bales. It was a poor selection, but there was a fair de and the latter then run to the third mand and good clips advanced 5 per floor. The cause of the tragedy has cent. Other grades were unchanged not been determined.

Island in the North station.



THURSDAY A. M. ONLY

60 NAVY SERGE CAPES, selling \$16.75, at..... \$12.50

35 CLOTH SUITS, in staple styles, sold at \$21.50, all sizes, at: \$15.75 50 NEW STYLE SLIP-ON SWEATERS

selling to \$6.00. Choice \$4.47 CHILDREN'S \$4.98 CRASH DRESSES,

CHILDREN'S \$4.98 SWEATERS, all sizes

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LOOK! THURSDAY CUSTOMERS ARE ALIVE TO

Choice of our 75 Fine Suits, selling to \$40.00. Choice Thursday Only,

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we induced the maker to ship us 75 additional, in all new styles, Taffeta and Georgette. Thursday Morning Only.....

18 Dozen Fine HOUSE DRESSES, \$2.49. Choice...... \$1.59

Dozen HOUSE 15 DRESSES, all new, \$2.00. Choice \$1.39

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BIG DECREASE IN

Not To Resign—Never Advocated Public Hangings of I.W.W. Members

CLEVELAND, May 7 .- Mayor Ole Hanson of Scattle, Wash, speaking for the first three months of the year. here yesterday on his lour of the country in the interest of the Victory loan, issued a statement denying stories pub-Ho was injured. The Rosecaim boy suffered lished throughout the country quoting him as saying that he was going to resign as mayor of Scattle, to take the and in January they hauled 30,307,000,law in his own hands, and advocating 000 against 27,619,000,000 in January, Mayor Hanson's statement follows:

"Certain stories are being printed in he press quoting me as saying that I would resign as mayor of Scattle and take the law in my own hands and ad-

rocate public hangings of the I.W.W.'s. Every such statement published is this denial to be as sweeping as pos

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

"I just did it for fun," was the deconse offered by William E. Crawford of Ayer when he was called before tion upon certification by the federal Judge Fisher in police court today to answer to the charge of forging a worthless check on the Wamesit bank and qualified for the position. of this city. Crawford was arrested

Maish.

According to the inspector's story a woman named Mrs. Mary Christic presented a check at Saunders' market. vesterday afternoon, and it was found to be a forgery. The woman said she received it from Crawford, and directed the officer to the latter's room, where several other blank checks were found Crawford pleaded guilty to forging the check, and not guilty to uttering

The sequel to a young riot on Market street, which occurred two weeks ago, and in which one of the participants of the nunicipal council. The solicitor today sent the following letter to Commissioner Donnelly on the matter; of the alleged principals in the affair

was prdered to furnish bail to the amount of \$300. Several minor larceny and assault cases were called and continued, and a handful of drunken offen ders paid small fines or drew down brief sentences to jail.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William E. Hanley, of Decriedd Jass., and Miss Margaret B. Fleming of 107 Myrtle street, this city, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Lynch Miss Anna A. Fleming, sister of the bride, was the bridesmald, the best man being Mr. John J. Hanley, broth-er of the groom. After an extended honeymoon trip to New York and Washington, the happy couple will make their home in Decrifeld, Mass.

ARMY TRUCKS FOR PUBLIC ROADS FREIGHT TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, May 7-Decrease of WASHINGTON, May 7-Twenty thousand motor trucks, valued at \$45,000. freight traffic this year owing to ces-600 have been turned over to the Desation of war manufactures, is shown partment of Agriculture by the war department to be distributed to state by a report of Director General Hines highway departments through the bureau of public roads. The trucks must issued in connection with his explanation of the government's deficit of be used on road construction work. \$192,000,000 in operation of railroads

In March the railroads recorded 28, 952,000.000 ton miles as compared with 37,706,000.000 in March lust year. In February the roads hauled 25,581,000,-000 ton miles, as compared with 29,687,-000,000 in the same month las

"It is impossible on the basis of three months to predict the results for the year as a whole,' says Mr. Hines, 'al-though it is believed the results will be very much less unfavorable if, as seems to be generally anticipated, there shall be an important resumption of business later in the year, especially

SOLDIERS EXEMPT FOR CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, May 7-President Vilson, in an executive order cabled from Paris, has directed the Civil Serice commission to exempt soldiers, sailors and marines from physical re-

48 HOURS FOR SHOE

SHOPS IN HAVERHILL HAVERHILL, May 7-A 48-hour working week will be effective in shoe factories of this city, beginning May 12, according to a vote by the Manufac-turers' association.

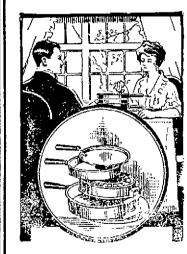
TRADE BOARD CALLS SHIPPERS' MEETING

The board of trade has called a meet ing of all the shippers of this city at its rooms next Friday morning at 10 o'clock for a free and full discussion relative to the shipping business in Lowell. Representatives of the Bos-ton & Maine and N. Y., N. H. & Hartford railroads will be present to ex-plain plans for establishing a shipping guide for the use of local shippers.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN BAIJTIMORE

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